

The Virginia Beach Sun

December 5, 1990 64th Year, No. 49

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

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Bye, Bye Bowyer!

School Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer Is Fired After He Failed To Prove Himself To The School Board; Community Members Now Request Board Members' Resignations

VBEA's Jamie Chapman Says He Doubts There Will Be Much Support For Resignations

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach School Board, in a spur-of-the-moment meeting last week, fired Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer, after months of controversy over curriculum reforms and charges of nepotism.

The board voted 8-2, with one member, Laura Tebault, absent, to dismiss Bowyer from his duties as superintendent, effective immediately.

Although many teachers, administrators and parents who rallied for the removal of Bowyer will be glad to see him gone, there are some community members who believe that the School Board was just as responsible for any problems that arose under Bowyer's leadership.

The board knew, upon hiring Bowyer, that his wife, son and daughter-in-law all held supervisory positions in the school system. The board was also partly responsible for initiating the new curriculum.

"We've lost confidence in our school board," said Frank Palmieri, a Lynnhaven resident who is seeking a board appointment.

Palmieri has publicly suggested that some of the School Board members resign.

"I certainly intend to pursue it," said Palmieri, who plans to appeal the idea to City Council. "I think they'll feel rather uncomfortable. They'd prefer to see the entire thing go away."

Mike Hamar, co-chairman of Parents for Quality Education, said the Board "gave Bowyer free

reign," and let him take the heat until it got intolerable, then the board fired him.

Hamar, whose children attend Alanton Elementary, said that firing Bowyer was only the first step in the solution to getting education back on track. The School Board voted to put the curriculum in place, he said, now it can correct it.

"As a parent, I really don't care what their excuse is or who takes the blame, it just needs to be addressed," he said.

Pam Brunner, also co-chair of Parents for Quality Education, said that the School Board was "absolutely" responsible for past decisions that led to Bowyer's dismissal and teacher discontentment.

"We've lost confidence in our School Board." - Frank Palmieri, School Board Candidate

"The superintendent was only the tip of the iceberg. If the School Board had been accountable for its actions, it wouldn't have gone this far," she said.

Brunner said that the board was responsible for setting the direction of education and the decision-making process. In the past, she said, the board has defaulted to the administration and the superintendent.

"They seem to forget that the administration works for the School Board, not vice versa," she said.

Both Brunner and Hamar said that the parents group will meet next week and the subject of School Board members resigning "may be something we discuss further," Hamar said.

"I don't think there's much support for that at all," said Virginia Beach Education Association's SEVAMP director, Jamie Chapman, regarding School Board resignations.

Chapman said the board may have been responsible for making some decisions, but it was not responsible for how well the goals were executed. He is confident that the board will make changes quickly in an effort to diminish remaining problems.

Chapman added that the VBEA is in full support of the board's decision to fire Bowyer and that it backs up any further plans that the board has.

Whether the board plans to take action to correct the curriculum or not, Brunner, Hamar and Palmieri still feel that the damage has already been done.

"Bowyer was just a symptom of our political leaders and School Board members are political," Brunner said. "Those members who have not been responsive will not get my vote in the next election."

Brunner said that Bowyer was fired because he was a "political hazard" to the School Board, not because he was bad for the system.

She said that the Board probably won't correct the existing problems unless they receive too much pressure from the outside.

"The whole thing is not over and we're not over," she said.

Palmieri is confused as to why the school Board has had two superintendents within three years. In both cases, he said, the board has had to admit that it made a bad judgement call.

"They certainly approved the curriculum and were supportive of the pace of the curriculum," he said. "Many asked that it be investigated first and they just turned a deaf ear."

Hamar agreed that the curriculum was not researched by the Board before it was approved.



Bowyer

lun was not researched by the Board before it was approved.

"To the best of my knowledge, other than (board member Gerald) Gibbs, I question if anyone ever said, 'where's your backup to see if this is going to work,'" he said.

School Board member John Fahey, who cast one of the two dissenting votes against Bowyer's dismissal, agreed that "Mr. Bowyer never conducted any action that the School Board didn't approve.

"I thought a three-week reversal of a vote of confidence to a sudden firing didn't provide Mr. Bowyer with the opportunity to carry out his program," he said.

Just three weeks ago, the School Board gave Bowyer its full support "for now."

School Board member Robert Hall, who also voted against firing Bowyer, said that the board was responsible for decisions that were made and problems that arose. He said that firing Bowyer was "an issue of fairness."

"I don't agree that they did the right thing," he said. "I don't think he (Bowyer) was treated fairly."

Please see Bowyer, page 6

Regional Bank President Oast Named New Hampton Roads Board Chairman

Oast Relates Childhood Memories, Shares Views On This Region's Future

By Barry Lyndsay Holtheimer
Staff Writer

Townsend Oast, the new Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce Board chairman and a regional bank president, didn't grow up the apple of Daddy's eye, with success marked on his forehead.

Quite the contrary. When Oast was a lad, he was so unruly that his father, a Portsmouth juvenile court judge, saw no recourse but to send, or as Oast put it, "sentence" the young Oast to military school, at age 13.

"I pulled my sister's hair. I was incorrigible," said the 60-year-old Oast, Crestar Bank's Southwest area president.

Well, Oast's first 13 years of life, growing up in Portview, with parents, sister and two brothers, may have been sunny, but the next four years, which he spent in Waynesboro, Va., at Fishburn, a school Oast said is modeled after Lexington's Virginia Military Institute (VMI), were most decidedly not.

"Put it this way," Oast stated. "It was torture. My rearend was a frequent target. I endured much hazing and bracing."

"This is when they'd tell you to



Oast

assume the position," he explained, "which, for me, was often."

Oast said he doesn't know whether four years of "prison" reformed him or not, but by graduation day, he was sure of one thing.

"Never again," he said. "I knew I would never again be put through that."

Unfortunately, on the very same day, Oast's father had a different idea.

"He had the audacity to suggest that I attend the VMI," Oast said. "I was not prone to talk back to my father, but I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Please see Oast, page 6



Last year's teddy bear project was a success, but the bears are more in demand this Christmas.

Volunteerism Is A Way Of Life For Volunteer Council Coordinator Russo

Thalia's Mary Russo Has Spent Almost 60 Years Donating Her Time To Others

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Mary Russo's first experience at volunteerism occurred when she was just five years old, at a lawn party for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Now, 60 years later, Russo serves on numerous boards and is the co-coordinator of the city's Volunteer Council.

Russo was partly responsible for establishing the council in 1978.

"We've provided over \$7 million worth of services that otherwise wouldn't have been provided," the Thalia resident said.

The council provides volunteers to city departments that need services that aren't allowed for in the city budget. The volunteers follow the same work path as a regular employee - minus the pay.

"There are people like that in this world," said Russo. "They like to donate their time."

Although the council takes up much of her time, Russo still remains active in other organizations. She has many credits to her name, as she began volunteering at a young age.

As a teenager growing up in Norfolk, Russo donated her time to the Red Cross as a canteen worker. In college, at Virginia Commonwealth University, she also did some volunteering. She eventually

joined the Junior Woman's Club of Norfolk and became president. "We did a lot of good things then," she said.



Mary Russo enjoys spending time with her granddaughter, Sarah.

She also helped contribute to the community when she joined the Cape Henry Woman's Club in Virginia Beach. She also served on the city's mental health board, the

Governor's Council on Drug Abuse Control, the United Drug Abuse Council, and was named First Citizen in 1970.

"Volunteering is an alternative," she said. "You have the opportunity to serve. I was lucky I had the mechanisms of which to work."

Russo quit working when she married Philip Lee Russo in 1951 at the Star of the Sea Church. She didn't work while raising her three children, Mary, Leanne and Philip, Jr. Her husband, now a circuit court judge, was an attorney at the time.

"In those days, women didn't go back to work," she said.

Russo did return to the workplace in 1981, when she took over a family retail store for five years.

"Then I decided it's time to retire," she said. "I know what it's like for the private sector and the non-private sector. I've been on both sides."

Russo, who also serves on the Francis Land House board, often represents the city at national and statewide conferences on volunteering. She recently traveled to Greenville, S.C., as a consultant to talk to the city about the volunteer council.

"We liked this idea. Most cities have a paid volunteer coordinator. We don't do that," she said. "We've made it work. It just shows how our city people work with volunteers."

There are currently 3,000 volunteers.

Please see Russo, page 6

City Employees Can't "Bear" To Part With Their Teddies

This Year, 720 Teddy Bears Will Be Dressed And Donated To Needy Children

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Next week, the City Hall building's foyer will be "bear" decorated for the holidays.

Thanks to the city's many spirited employees, approximately 720 teddy bears, dressed to the nines, will adorn the foyer again this year.

For the past two years, the city

has participated in a teddy bear dressing project to benefit needy children at Christmas. Three years before that, the employees dressed dolls.

"I started with a volunteer 4-H leader. We did it the first year with them," said project coordinator, Donna Vaughan. "From that year on, the city employees took over the whole project and lets the 4-H judge the bears now."

Last year the city dressed 250 bears; this year the number has almost tripled.

"When I got more bears this

Please see Bears, page 6

Sun Fun Question

What would be your ideal Christmas gift to give this year? Who would you give it to?



David Pace, director of transportation, Virginia Beach School System:

"I'd give to all the military personnel in the Middle East, a Christmas at home with their families. That seems appropriate at this time of year."



Izzy Kessel, Salem High School Spanish teacher:

"I'd give the gift of confidence. I'd give it to the students who are trying to learn a foreign language so that they could communicate effectively without fear or hesitation."

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Bowyer's Gone

School Board Also Responsible

The deed has been done. School Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer is history. The School Board, at the last minute, came to the conclusion that Bowyer wasn't doing a good enough job.

They should have thought of that when it hired him. In fact, it should have thought of a lot of things. It just didn't think. Or maybe the School Board members just didn't care.

Since Bowyer was elected about 18 months ago, the school system has had nothing but problems. Teachers fussed over too-heavy workloads, the curriculum just wasn't making the grade and Bowyer was confronted with nepotism charges. But, all of these problems could have been avoided if the School Board had taken the time to evaluate Bowyer before it hired him.

The School Board knew that Bowyer's family members - his wife, son and daughter-in-law - all held supervisory positions in the school system. So why was everyone so surprised when the word nepotism smacked Bowyer right in the face? The School Board also knew of Bowyer's credentials. His professional background may have fit the bill, but the Board obviously didn't know him well as a person.

Well, now that the Board has gotten rid of Bowyer, many teachers, administrators and Virginia Beach residents will have a good night's sleep. But, there are some who are calling for School Board members' resignations also. That's obviously not going to happen. In just a month, four new School Board members will come on board and hopefully the entire Board will have a change in attitude. It's time to be positive and look towards the future. Yes, there are still a few issues that deserve addressing, and hopefully the Board will be responsible enough to do so.

The education of our children has suffered long enough. Teacher morale has been considerably and understandably low; now it's time to start fresh. Bowyer is gone. Now everyone involved in the school system can get on with the business at hand.

We all learn from our mistakes. It's just a shame that such a big mistake had to be made where our children are concerned. Hopefully, the School Board doesn't think that its decision to dismiss Bowyer has made everything OK. It still has a long way to go before this whole ordeal is cleared up. The board made a mistake and it's had to pay for it. Let's hope that mistake is never made again. - K.L.D.

Christmas Cheer

City Dresses Teddy Bears

Once again, the city is showing its Christmas spirit by dressing up teddy bears for needy children. Each year, for the past five years, city employees from all departments and divisions have taken part in the project, and the numbers are growing each year.

The bears are donated by the Salvation Army, but it is the responsibility of the participants to put creative clothing on them. Some of the outfits are bought and some are handmade, but each has its own uniqueness about it.

Teddy bears never looked so good!

The bears, 720 of them this year, will be donated to needy families with young children. The parents have the opportunity to "shop" at a Salvation Army warehouse and choose gifts for their children. As cute as they are, the teddy bears should "sell like hotcakes."

Not only are the city employees doing something for the children, but they are also doing something for themselves. They are giving themselves the opportunity to be creative and spread a little Christmas cheer at the same time. They are making themselves feel good for contributing to such an important and worthwhile cause. - K.L.D.

Letter To The Editor

Cutting Out "Red Tape"

Editor:

I agree with the Honorable Norman Sisisky's slick, expensive campaign ads that he has cut government red tape, but not always for the best.

Recently, by voting to take away duly-awarded shares to the military pension from certain long-term military wives, he cut out a lot of "red tape" for these old, poor, tired and often sick military ex-spouses. He voted to return their honestly earned and legally awarded share of the pensions they helped to earn to their former husbands. By denying (by fiat) these old military wives their pensions, he has cut out a lot of red tape for them. Now they won't have to take their checks to the banks to get them cashed, nor will they have to make many trips to the grocery store to buy food. I also suspect that many will make fewer trips to the doctor when they are sick.

I guess red tape depends on your point of view. If you are as rich and secure as Mr. Sisisky is, why worry about constituents who don't have much political clout and who are very, very poor? Why worry about ethical problems such as fairness, due process, justice and honor? These old women will soon solve the problem of pensions by dying anyway, and some would say the sooner the better.

Betty Myers
Greendale Drive
Chesapeake
Nov. 26, 1990

Sun Fun Quote

"Beginnings and endings are united when we understand that aging is simply a continuous process from innocent childhood to a sophisticated childishness."

-Leo Buscaglia



Denise Barnhart
Just A Chat

Name: Denise Barnhart.
Occupation: Library information specialist I.
Neighborhood: Malibu.
Hometown: Norfolk.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 23 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Richmond.
Age: 36.
Marital status: Widowed.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Raising two teenagers.
What do you really like about your work: I love books, so it's the right place for me.
If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: Treat people with kindness.
What do you consider the meaning of success: When you're happy with yourself and everyday living.
If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: I'd take care of my grandmother and make sure my children had college money.
Your idea of a fun evening: Going dancing and listening to some good music.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Going to the Bahamas.
Your best personality trait: I love to laugh.
Your worst personality trait: I can be moody.
Your dream vacation: Australia.
Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - it's a new beginning.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Friday - I'm getting geared for the weekend.
Your favorite magazine: Woman's World.
Your favorite book and author: A Woman of Substance by Barbara Taylor Bradford.
Your pet peeve: Someone that's not truthful to me.
Your worst fear: Fear of being alone.
Your dream car: Jaguar.
Your favorite sport: Roller skating.
What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Read and listen to music.
Your favorite television show: Designing Women.
Your favorite movie: Wizard of Oz.
Your favorite song: Wind Beneath My Wings.
Your favorite food and drink: Italian or seafood and Pepsi.
Your favorite restaurant: Henry's.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Finding a cure for cancer.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Overcrowding.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The beach - the ocean, the sand and the sun.

If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: How we need to put more emphasis on health care for the United States.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and phone numbers. News deadline is Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.95, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.95, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byrly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class Postage (USPS 660-140) is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.95, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.95, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

Comprehensive Plan Revisions

By Rae LeSeane
Citizens Action Coalition

Our column in the Nov. 7, 1990 issue of The Virginia Beach Sun described the discussion at a Planning Commission workshop on establishing a transitional area south of the Green Line, along Princess Anne Road where development would be allowed.

At another workshop on the 29th, the planning director, Robert Scott, handed out thick copies of the revisions to the September 1990 staff draft of the proposed Comprehensive Plan for 1991. Included in these revisions were the criteria for establishing a transitional area below the Green Line where certain development could occur. They are as follows:

1. There must be a showing of positive fiscal impact to be derived by the city as a result of the construction of the project;
2. Conditional zoning should be used to control the phasing of the project so that transition can properly occur and to establish design criteria for the appearance of the project to assure that it will be a positive contribution to the city's land use and tax base;
3. All on site roadways needed for adequate traffic flow should be the responsibility of the developer, as opposed to the city, and all off-site roads made inadequate by the project and which will not be made adequate by projects in the ten-year CIP should be remedied by the developer and not the city;
4. Residential development supplementary to commercial, industrial and institutional uses should not exceed 18 dwelling units per acre in density, nor 10 percent of the land use area of the project.

The CIP cited in the criteria is the city's controversial Capital Improvement Program, scheduled to be approved by City Council at its second reading on Dec. 6. The criteria are preceded by a long section citing the reasons why the Green Line should not be moved (there are still no projects in the CIP to support development elsewhere south of the line), why there is a need to have a transitional area (the present goal of changing the city's real estate tax base to a 30 percent residential 70 percent commercial mix) and why only the triangular section, which includes the Lake Ridge Associates project, would qualify as a transitional area (only here will the roadway adequacy be provided by the present roadway CIP in the next 10 years).

There was discussion on moving the Green Line below the defined transitional area, but Scott, in his presentation, was very emphatic that the Green Line should not be moved. There were also questions as to the need for more workshops to establish how growth in areas south of the Green Line should be permitted, such as the village concept suggested by the consultants on Transfer of Development Rights, the need for more legal advice in respect to the adoption of transitional areas and whether any housing at all, particularly 18 to the acre, should be permitted. There was, however, no decision to make any changes to the proposed revisions nor to have any further workshops until after the public hearings on Dec. 5.

It would seem that there are several weak points in the entire concept of the transitional areas. First, the attempt to limit it to only one area which may well lead to legal battles. Second, the need for judgmental interpretations of the criteria. How do you decide what off-site roads will be made inadequate and should be remedied by the developer? Who decides that the project will have a positive fiscal impact? Not long ago we were told by city officials of the wonders of expanding our tax base with more and more housing projects!

Third, City Council's penchant for approving changes to conditions on which rezoning has been approved; in some cases many months after the rezoning. Fourth, the assumption that through proffers it will be possible to get what amounts to impact fees on developers.

There are many other questions that need to be discussed in connection with this major approach to what amounts to be a breach in the Green Line. The one irrefutable fact is that there is really no pressure at the present time for more development in the city. Even the developers of the area admit it will be years before the area is built out.

Why then should the city take the risk of seeing this hastily assembled plan implemented that could well lead to destruction of the Green Line and open the floodgates to development and yet millions more for roads and other amenities added to already heavily tax burdened city residents?

Isn't it also unfair, after making so many changes, and there are others besides the transition area, to expect the general public to be able to speak intelligently at a public hearing held only six days after the changes have been revealed and not enough copies were even available for distribution at the work shop? It would seem that only those with special interests will have the time to review the changes before the hearing, making it very one sided

General News

Holiday Safety Tips

Each year, thousands of Virginia Beach families mark the holidays as a time of tragedy instead of joy due to deadly fires.

The real tragedy is that most of these fires can be prevented.

The Virginia Department of Emergency Services offers the following checklist to help you and your family enjoy a happy and safe holiday season.

Decorative Lights. Electrical fires occur throughout the year, but during the holidays, they increase sharply. Don't overload your outlets and circuits. Most of us use the same Christmas lights year after year. Check them carefully each year and repair or replace those with worn or frayed cords.

Also use care when placing these decorations, especially in windows where curtains can ignite easily. It's best not to leave decorative lights on all night. You can buy a relatively inexpensive timer which will turn your lights on and off automatically.

Candles. Candles should be carefully placed and never left unattended. Burning candles on a Christmas tree is very dangerous, even if you stay in the room. Trees dry out quickly and can ignite before you are able to take action.

Christmas Trees. A live tree should be bought as fresh as possible. Hold the tree upright and thump the base on the ground a few times; if the needles fall off, the tree has begun to dry. Before you mount your tree in a stand, cut an inch or two off the bottom so it will absorb water more easily.

Always keep the base of the tree in water and check it daily. (Evaporation can be slowed by adding blue to the water). Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other sources of heat to slow the drying process.

Dispose of your tree soon after the holidays, before it dries out. Take it outside to a dump or designated trash pickup area. Don't burn your tree indoors in a fireplace or furnace.

If you buy an artificial tree, be sure it is flame-resistant. Remember, these trees only resist fire; ultimately they will burn. Also, the fumes generated by a smoldering artificial tree can be just as deadly as an actual fire. It's best to use the same care with an artificial tree as with a live one.

Finally, if you don't have a smoke detector, get one. If you have one, make sure it works. And smoke detectors make great gifts!

Barnish Earns Debate Honors

Bonnie Barnish, of Taldon Court, and a freshman at James Madison University, was a member of the winning junior varsity division team at the recent Liberty Univer-

sity Debate Tournament. Barnish and Amy Walker of Bumpass compiled a 6-0 record to win the division competition.

Viewpoint

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

What Is The City Thankful For?

I chose to focus on one of the most vital facets of our community and I spoke directly from my heart.

Recently, the United States Conference of Mayors asked me to tell them what Virginia Beach was most thankful for this year. My brief statement would be published in the U.S. Mayor newspaper along with remarks from mayors across the country. I thought long and hard about what I would say. After all, we have so many things to give thanks for in this city, especially this year.

I chose to focus on one of the most vital facets of our community and I spoke directly from my heart. I would like to share my response with you:

"Virginia Beach has so many blessings... community fellowship, resort living, exciting business development, bountiful farming, a proud heritage and triumph over adversity. This year we are most grateful for the safekeeping of our military family in the Middle East. As home to the finest men and women protecting this nation, we are

proud of their bravery and dedication to duty. We regret their absence from family and friends as they diligently serve the world during international turmoil. Virginia Beach prays for their safety and for peace. We keep a candle in the window and hope in our hearts for the speedy return of our military family."

As I finished putting my thoughts to paper, I began to reflect. I re-

Please see Mayor, page 8

The VBEA Report

By Cheryll L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Get Kids Hooked On Books

This week's Sun article was written by Lisa Guthrie, VBEA vice president.

Just when we become convinced that gang wars and recession are the only newsworthy items in the papers, we detect some uplifting headlines of hope. Maybe test scores haven't hit rock bottom yet and our children aren't Nintendo junkies.

Our children are reading and they're liking it. Children's Book Week was observed during the week of Nov. 12 through 18 where many schools and libraries hosted special events to celebrate the joy of reading. Sometimes students need a little extra boost to get "hooked" on some wonderful literature because it does take some effort to decode "hard" words and it requires some stretching of the imagination to visualize setting and characters. The difference our kids are noticing is that reading demands involvement but gives back so much more. Unlike

Whether a teacher, parent, or community leader, each of us is in a position to encourage some young person to pursue reading as a lifelong passion.

books, few television programs have the ability to make lifelong impact or the ability to become personalized on demand. (And it's portable too - requires no batteries).

There are some wonderful reading incentive programs available in

Please see VBEA, page 8

Justice Is Government's Goal

Two hundred years ago this week, on Dec. 6, 1790, the three branches of government assembled in the new capital, Philadelphia. Since March 4, 1789, New York has served as the nation's capital.

On July 16, 1790, President George Washington had signed legislation establishing the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of government. As a compromise, Congress designated Philadelphia the temporary capital for ten years, while the new city was being built.

Relocating the capital was only one problem faced by the First Congress. Twelve amendments to the Constitution had been submitted to the states for ratification Sept. 25, 1789. More than a year had gone by and only eight states had ratified ten of these amendments. It would be another year before the Bill of Rights became a part of the Constitution.

Those ten amendments have been the most controversial document in our history and continue to be the subject of debate. I recently heard Carl T. Rowan, syndicated columnist and television commentator, discuss them

Twelve amendments to the Constitution had been submitted to the states for ratification Sept. 25, 1789.

along with the post Civil War amendments. Rowan is the only journalist ever to win the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion in three successive years for newspaper reporting, and the first black American to sit with the President's cabinet and with the U.S. National Security Council.

Rowan stated that "this great Bill of Rights, this greatest of documents in American history, is so little understood by the people who live by it. I surmise that I was asked to speak here tonight because my career, my life,

Please see Lila's Quill, page 8

By Lillian Youell,
Virginia Beach Constitution
Celebration Commission
Consultant

Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum

James Brazier

Robert Clyburn

Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress

Harold Hellmich

Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf

Louis Jones

Paul Lantegne

Reba McClanan

Nancy Parker

William Sessions

Council Establishes Fellowship Committee To Assess Human Rights Merits

After two months of controversy, City Council has quietly established the privately-organized Fellowship Committee as a public agency to assess the merits of a human rights commission for Virginia Beach.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan cast the sole vote against the resolution establishing the committee. She said later that she was opposed to "the Mayor's (Meyera Oberndorf's) bringing in committees for us to support."

McClanan objects, she said, having council act as a rubber stamp for committees that are already in existence when "council is capable of choosing a committee it wants to support." She gave as another example the Tri-Centennial Committee, which was meeting before council appointed the committee. She said that she would continue to vote against committees formed in that manner and not directly by council.

Of the 20 members (the resolution limits membership to 20) appointed by council, also by a vote of 10-1 with McClanan dissenting, seven were added by council to the original list presented by the Fellowship Committee. The Fellowship Committee, whose members also served on the Labor Day Coordinating Committee appointed by council, was formed following Laborfest to continue the human relations activities started in connection with Laborfest.

The seven members were added to round out representation by various minorities and interests in the city, such as the Hispanics, the Filipinos and the handicapped.

The proposal for a local human rights commission came from George Minns, then president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the

NAACP, at a council meeting in September. Minns asked that council appoint an ad hoc committee to study his proposal but has objected to using the Fellowship Committee as the committee. Minns said that he wanted council, a public body, to appoint a committee.

About the same time, Oberndorf announced at a council work session that she had received a letter from the Rev. William J. Dale, Rabbi David Abrams and the Rev. E. Thomas Murphy, reporting on the formation of the Fellowship Committee.

After receiving a report on human rights commissions in Virginia and elsewhere from City Attorney Leslie Lilley, council decided to look into the matter further, although some members expressed doubt that a commission was needed here. Councilman Paul J. Lantegne has repeatedly asked that a local commission can do what the state's Council on Human Rights could not do.

On Nov. 6 council adopted a resolution endorsing the efforts of the Fellowship Committee in assessing the needs of the community in respect to human relations. Tuesday's action made the committee an official city-appointed agency.

McClanan said she also objected to having as a consultant for the committee, Henry C. Mitchum, Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice, out of the Philadelphia office.

McClanan said it was Mitchum who, at a meeting of Red Mill area residents in connection with Laborfest, called the residents racist. McClanan said that Mitchum called and asked for the meeting. At the time, residents in the park area were upset about the selection of the

park as the site for the Laborfest concerts.

McClanan said that she was opposed to having as a consultant a person who called the residents "racists."

The committee is directed by the resolution to make a final report to council by June 30, 1991. The

main function of the committee is to recommend whether the city needs a human rights commission.

In addition to Abrams, Dale and Murphy, the committee, which will not receive compensation for its services, includes the seven members named by council - Miriam

Harris, Conrad O. Colpedo, Bobby LeFavor, John Langlois Jr., Dr. Josh Edwards, Beth Kerney and Angel Morales, and the members submitted by the Fellowship Committee - the Rev. E. Ray Cox, Flo McDaniel, Frank P. Patterson, Judith Rosenblatt, the Rev. Jerome

C. Ross, Miriam Seeherman, Helen P. Shropshire, the Rev. Thoroughgood, Dr. Ulysses Van Spive and Lloyd Lee Wilson.

Oberndorf said that the staff has done research on human rights, which will be made available to the committee.

30 Candidates Vie For School Board Position

Thirty persons are vying for the four slots on the School Board, which will become available by the end of the year.

And City Council recently listened from 10:30 a.m. to after 5 p.m. as the 30 candidates and four of their supporters presented 10-minute presentations on why they should be elected to the board.

In addition to the traditional questions from council on curriculum and fiscal and educational philosophies, council added questions about whether the candidates had family members in the school system, a reaction to recent charges of nepotism within the school system. Most of the criticism was directed at E. Carlton Bowyer, superintendent of schools, whose wife, daughter and son-in-law all hold administrative posts in the city school system. Bowyer resigned late last week.

Generally, council members and others were impressed with the qualifications of the candidates although their efforts were seen as an exercise of futility by some who feel that council has already made up its mind.

The public hearings is mandated by the State. Candidates must have filed their resumes with the city's

"Talent Bank" and only those candidates who speak at the public hearing will be eligible for election.

The four members whose terms expire include Cynthia N. Davenport, an at-large member elected to

fill the unexpired term of Robert Clyburn when he resigned to take his position on City Council on July 1. She is a candidate for reelection to one of the two at-large seats that need to be filled. The three other incumbents are not eli-

gible for reelection because they have served the maximum number of terms. They are John Fahey, Lynnhaven Borough representative; Susan Creamer, Blackwater Borough representative; and James Fletcher, at-large member.

SPSA Seeks Landfills In N.C.

In the wake of reports that the Southeastern Public Service Authority is looking for landfill sites in North Carolina, council members have asked for more information on SPSA activities.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker, who had learned of the landfill search from news reports, introduced the subject at a recent council meeting.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said she was concerned also because SPSA had not been responsive to overtures by Virginia Power to work with SPSA on a waste-to-energy plant.

McClanan said she and Councilman Robert Clyburn attended a meeting with Virginia Power where they learned that Virginia Power was concerned about negotiations with SPSA.

McClanan also said that the farther the landfill site, such as one in North Carolina, the more expensive collection would be because of the distances that refuse would have to be hauled.

She asked that council be furnished an update from SPSA to which Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, who serves on the SPSA commission agreed.

Oberndorf said that SPSA is looking at a number of sites, not only in North Carolina, as well as a waste-to-energy plant. So far, she said, none of the proposals have been brought back to the commission, which is composed of representatives from member localities, for a vote.

Wherever landfill sites have been considered, she said, they have failed environmental tests.

Oberndorf said that SPSA is looking at a number of sites, not only in North Carolina.

She said that environmental interests are not interested in waste-to-energy plants because they want recycling. She added that Virginia Power's proposal has not come before the commission.

City Manager Aubrey V. Watts Jr. added that the city's neighborhood recycling program is receiving strong support from the citizens.

Johnny "J.C." Carstens Is Waiting For His Lucky Break

The Gold's Gym Manager Has His Heart, And His Biceps, Set On Becoming A World Class Professional Wrestler

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

At 30, Johnny "J.C." Carstens has done it all.

The one thing he hasn't done, however, is become a world champion professional wrestler. But, he may be on his way.

Carstens, co-manager at Hill-top's Gold's Gym, is only in his first year of wrestling professionally, but his ultimate goal is to win a championship title and belt.

"I'm just waiting for that lucky break - being at the right place at the right time," he said. "I'll say I've done it all when I get a belt around my waist."

Though an athlete all his life, Carstens didn't get his start in wrestling until recently. Because Cape Charles High School on the Eastern Shore didn't have an official wrestling team, Carstens had to make due with rolling around on the mats with his friends in physical education class.

"I'd go to matches when I was a little kid," he said. "I've always wanted to be a professional

wrestler."

Growing up, Carstens played baseball, football and basketball in high school, at Chowan College and during a four-year stint in the Navy. Although he only attended college for two years, Carstens concentrated on physical education classes and went to work as a special education physical education teacher at Cape Charles Elementary. His ultimate goal at the time was to become a coach.

"I'm just a basic run-of-the-mill athlete that liked to do everything," he said.

When he was discharged from the Navy, Carstens took a job as a Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel police officer. A graduate of the Virginia Beach Police Academy, he was responsible for patrolling the bridge and the tunnel.

"My father's been a police officer for the tunnel for 13 years," he said. "I thought it would be something neat to do."

After a year, Carstens gave up police work and went into sales; he sold Royal Crown Cola and Budweiser beer for approximately

two years.

"Then I decided it was time to move back to the city," he said. "I decided it was time to get back into the field that I know and love."

In 1986, Carstens moved to Virginia Beach and sold motorcycles for a few years until he landed a job as a manager at Holiday Health and Fitness. Two

know I was the motivation behind them," he said.

Carstens, who stands 5'10" and weighs in at 220 pounds, works out four times a week with a split routine of weights and cardiovascular exercise.

"You have to be in shape. An athlete doesn't play a game to be in shape, he gets in shape to play the game," he said.

Carstens workouts have paid off. He has wrestled in about 10 matches since his career began last January, and his record, he said, is about 50-50. In his most recent match, he pinned his 270-pound opponent, known as "The Bruiser."

Carstens, whose ring name is "Tazman Johnny Cougar," is also a partner in a tag team with "Jimmy Jaguar" of Richmond. The team, dubbed the "Wild Cats," has only wrestled three matches so far.

Carstens said he plans to climb the ranks of professional wrestling by winning more matches and wrestling bigger and better opponents.

"People inspire people," he said. "The biggest person who ever inspired me in the wrestling field is Ric Flair because he's the best, bar none."



years later, he became manager at Gold's.

"Now I'm trying to get the big kids in shape," he said. "You're never too old to start on a self-improvement plan."

As a manager, Carstens is responsible for maintaining the facility, showing new members around and starting them on training programs.

Carstens said the people and the self-satisfaction are what he enjoys most about his job.

"When someone needs to lose weight and they take that off, I



J.C. says its never too late to start on a self-improvement plan.

Carstens is represented by the Virginia Wrestling Alliance,

which sets up promotions and Please see Carstens, page 8

Oceanfront

Rare Hawksbill At Museum

A rare and endangered hawksbill sea turtle, the first ever recorded in the Chesapeake Bay, is on exhibit at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

This is the first time a live hawksbill has been on public exhibit in Virginia. Visitors will have the opportunity to see the turtle until it can be released in warmer waters.

The hawksbill, far out of its range in Virginia waters, was brought to the museum after it was caught off Ocean View in a waterman's clam tongs.

The striking black and gold turtle weighs approximately nine pounds and is estimated at two or three years old. Exploited for its use in tortoise shell jewelry and ornaments, the hawksbill is listed as

"endangered" on the U.S. List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants.

The turtle is on display in the museum's "Virginia Sea Turtles: Timeless Travelers" exhibit. The exhibit, partially funded through a grant from the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, focuses on efforts in the state to conserve these endangered and threatened species.

The exhibit was also made possible through donations from Stihl Incorporated, Cape Henry Rotary Club, Virginia Natural Gas, C&P Telephone, Virginia Council of Federated Women's Club, Copy Data Group and Virginia Power.

For more information call 425-3476.

Roundtable Program At Pavilion

The Virginia Beach Roundtable will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Maurice Sendak will speak about the creative process. Tickets are \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens).

The discussion will feature the author-illustrator whose trilogy, *Where the Wild Things Are*, *In the Night Kitchen* and *Outside Over There*, captivated two generations of

youngsters and their parents and who has recently designed sets and costumes for such operas as *The Magic Flute*.

Tickets purchased for the original date of April 13, will be honored at the door on Dec. 6. The addition, tickets for Dec. 6 may be purchased at the Pavilion box office or at the Central Library of Virginia Beach.

Sendak's appearance is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Roundtable.

Open House At Museum

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia will hold an annual holiday open house on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All gift shop items, except consignment and fund-raisers, will be 20 percent off. The sale includes

nautical brass, jewelry, stationery, prints, posters, t-shirts, cookbooks and more.

Admission to the gallery is free. Call 422-1587 for more information.

Ready To Strike Gold



Last week's warm, sunny weather provided this man a chance to hit the beach and search for treasures. With his metal detector, he can pick up anything from bottle tops to jewelry.

Messiah Sing-Along Slated

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra will sponsor Tidewater's Eighth Annual Messiah Sing-Along.

The event is free and open to the public on a first-come-first-served basis and will be held on Monday,

Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Anyone interested in participating in this event need only come to the Pavilion Theatre and bring a "Messiah" vocal score. Scores will also be on sale at the door.

Although no rehearsal will be held, the "audience" should be prepared to sing *And the Glory of the Lord; He Shall Purify; For Unto Us a Child is Born; Glory to God; His Yoke is Easy; and the Hallelujah chorus*. For further information call 471-2225.

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Oceanfront

Museum Volunteer Officers Named

The Volunteer Council of the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia has announced the following officers for the year 1990-91:

President, Anne Henry; vice-president, Bill Hawkins; secretary/treasurer, Morley Howle.

Other members of the council are Betty Edwards, Linda Magruder, Norman Phillips and Marigrace Thomas.

The Volunteer Organization of the Life-Saving Museum has ap-

proximately 60 members and contributes an estimated 5,000 hours to the museum annually. These hours are donated as gallery guides, gift shop assistants, clerical helpers, museum ambassadors at area festivals and anything else that is needed.

New volunteers are always welcome. Those interested may call Mary Hoffman, volunteer coordinator, at the museum at 422-1587.

Museum Memberships Available

Subscriber memberships to the Virginia Marine Science Museum, which admit the member and one guest per visit; are available for only \$15. Family memberships which admit parents, dependent children living in the same household and up to two guests per visit are only \$30.

In addition to free admission, memberships include discount tuition to educational programs, lectures and field trips; a 10 percent discount at the museum's gift shop; and a subscription to museum publications.

For more information call 425-3476.

"Fiddler" Auditions At LTVB

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold auditions for its February production of *Fiddler on the Roof* on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre, 24th Street and Barber-ton Drive.

Needed are singer, dancers and

actors of all ages, creeds and colors. *Fiddler* will open on Feb. 1, 1991 and run weekends only through Feb. 23. Bring sheet music - the theatre will provide an accompanist.

For more information contact Joe Burnsworth at 496-2489 or Betty Gray at 363-8745.

Museum Holds Holiday Party

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will hold a holiday party on Dec. 15 and 16 from 1 until 5 p.m.

Seafood treats, hot mulled cider and special programs will be featured.

Participants can also save up to 50 percent on marine themed gifts

at the gift shop's annual Flotsam and Jetsam sale. There will be a special activity area to keep children busy while parents shop. Free gift wrapping will be provided for members.

For more information call 425-3476.

Adopt A Sea Turtle At Museum

Virginia Beach residents can adopt a sea turtle at the Virginia Marine Science Museum by

investing in the Sea Turtle Future program.

Donations to this fund go toward the purchase of satellite transmitters, stranding equipment and first aid equipment for stranded animals.

For more information visit the Virginia Marine Science Museum at 717 General Booth Boulevard or call 425-3476.

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Looking Back Through Sun Files

Five Years Ago,
1985

City Council's first public hearings on candidates for the School Board ended with a nomination of a fifth person to fill one of four seats.

Salt Marsh Boardwalk, located at the new Marine Science Museum, offered residents a unique opportunity to view nature first hand.

Full-service open-air cafes are proposed at a public hearing. The inclusion of full-service is intended as a deterrent to a proliferation of fast food establishments.

10 Years Ago,
1980

The Thoroughgood Garden Club held its 12th Holiday House. Club members decorated the house with natural materials such as greenery, cones, seed pods and flowers.

The Virginia Recreation and Park Society awarded the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation the "Best New Facility for 1979-80 Award" for Bayville Farms Park.

Virginia Beach utilities customers faced a possible increase of 23 percent in their water bills and 40 percent in their sewer service charges starting Jan. 1. City Manager George Hanbury said that the Utilities Department needed a 20-cent increase to get it through the fiscal year.

20 Years Ago,
1970

Virginia Wesleyan College received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Lt. Henry Capps, Virginia Beach police juvenile division, indicated that the

Beach is witnessing an increase in the number of young people who are fleeing from their homes in an attempt to escape everyday responsibilities.

Virginia Beach Jaycees announced support for the proposed First Landing School in Seashore State Park.

Virginia Beach is among 11 Tidewater political jurisdictions that will be participating in what is billed as one of the first and most comprehensive health planning surveys of its type in the country.

25 Years Ago,
1965

The city is building a new addition to the jail to better house the prisoners and bring to an end crowded conditions there.

A 27-item agenda awaits the city's Planning Commission. Included on the docket were a proposed trailer park, rezonings for apartments and duplexes, four service stations and a doctor's office.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation announced that the new activity center at 4400 Nike Site Road is open for the organization of chess and checkers clubs on a citywide basis. This is the beginning of a new and greatly expanded program of activities for adults.

The collection of Christmas gifts for men serving in Vietnam continued, under a new Department of Defense program which authorizes supplemental air flights to Southeast Asia. The program, Operation Christmas Star, was prompted by numerous civic groups seeking military assistance in forwarding gifts to the men in the war zone.

Aragona News

Holiday Decorating Help At Aragona

By Virginia Gayle
Special To The Sun

Irene Brown knows her way around flowers, and she can demonstrate ways to decorate for the holidays without spending that famous "arm and a leg."

"When I do an arrangement," said Brown, speaking to the Aragona Garden Club, "I use whatever I have on hand, whatever is available."

From her collection of old standbys, she used a cornucopia, spilling greenery forward from a piece of water-saturated oasis. At the top, she nestled a quail among points of greenery, then attached a bow of 3-inch red ribbon where the greens sloped downward to the front, and scattered in a few variegated pinks. And, viola! A knockout of a centerpiece!

"It needs only baby's breath," said Brown, "to be complete."

An old straw wreath entwined with ribbon was given a new lease on life with a spray of soft pink paint. With dried eucalyptus, artichoke pods and artemisia attached to one side, and the addition of a pair of poinsettia flowers and a bow, a smashing new wreath was basket, which resembles nothing more than a large round-mouthed straw purse, became part of a striking Christmas arrangement under Brown's hands. On the side to be displayed, she attached two

casades of artificial grapes, and in the left side of the basket, she inserted two "wands" of cane, corkscrewed at the top like some strange flower or branch form.

The basket was then filled with greenery and white-edged holly, and two poinsettia blooms were added beside the cascading grapes, balancing the corkscrewed cane.

A small dark basket became a delightful coffee-table arrangement with the addition of greens, nandina berries and a poinsettia bloom.

A Madonna, elevated on a block of oasis, was framed by greenery and points of nandina picked and dried when blooms were in bud. Placed on an oval silver tray, with tiny pink grandmother roses spilling forward, the effect was stunning.

In demonstrating bow-making techniques, Brown held two small loops together for the bow center and began to make the sides loops. As you come back with each loop, the ribbon is twisted to keep the patterned or bright side out, and held in a growing (and sometimes slipping) mass until enough loops are completed.

"No matter how hard I try," someone said, "mine slips, and I always make a mess."

"What I do, honey," said Brown, "is cheat." She held up a bow she was starting to demonstrate. "I put a T-pin through the center, and I put that pin through in each twist!"

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James Parron Is Convicted On Drug And Tax Charges

The following was submitted by the Internal Revenue Service.

A Virginia Beach resident and graduate of Old Dominion University and Frederick Military Academy, was sentenced recently to ten years in prison and fined \$2,000 on drug and tax charges.

James H. Parron, III, of 1109 Rollingwood Arch, pleaded guilty to one drug count and one tax count on Oct. 9. According to court records, from 1984 until September of 1986, Parron distributed over 50 kilograms (over 110 pounds) of marijuana in Virginia and North Carolina. Parron traveled to Philadelphia, Penn., and Monrovia, Ca., to purchase marijuana and in Oct. of 1986 met with two Mexican Americans to arrange for a frequent and steady supply of marijuana from Texas. In January of 1986, to conceal his profits from illegal drug dealing and to use as a front for illegal drug distribution, Parron established a Virginia Beach business called P&R Sailing Company. P&R Sailing Company did little or no legitimate business; it was only a business "on paper."

The tax charge arose from the fact

that Parron never reported any income for tax year 1986. On the tax count, Judge Rebecca Beach Smith suspended imposition of sentence pending Parron's completion of three years probation which is to begin upon his release from prison. As a special condition of probation, Parron was ordered to devote 40 hours per year, during each year of probation, toward community service work with youths from troubled homes. Parron was also ordered to pay restitution to the government for the taxes he owes, as reflected in the criminal information presented to the court. This amount is \$6,874. Actual civil assessment of taxes owed for all years is pending. Other conditions of probation include:

- Parron is to make all financial records available to the U.S. Probation Office upon their request.
- Parron is not to utilize any open lines of credit or apply for any new lines without permission from the U.S. Probation Office.
- Parron is to file all Federal income tax returns due now and in the future.

According to the criminal infor-

mation, Parron conspired in the drug activity with Richard F. Allgood. Allgood pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to one count of distributing over 50 kilograms of marijuana and one

count of filing a false income tax return for tax year 1986.

For further information, contact Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Seidel, Jr., at 441-6331.

Photo Contest Open To Amateurs

Amateur photographers are invited to capture the joy of reading for the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" photo contest sponsored by the Virginia Beach Public Library, Ritz Camera Centers and World Book Inc.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. Winners will be chosen in two divisions: youth (ages 6-17) and adult, with categories for both black-and-white and color photos.

Rules and entry forms are available at all Virginia Beach public libraries. Entries will be accepted Dec. 4, through Jan. 4, 1991.

Entries may be hand-delivered to the office of the central librarian from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If mailed: ATTN: Photo Contest, Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach 23452.

Photos entered should portray the power and pleasures of reading to be had by all ages in keeping with the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" theme.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. Winners will be announced during National Book Week, Jan. 20 through 26, 1991. Prizes will be donated by Ritz Camera and World Book, Inc. Call 431-3077 for more information.

The top three winners in each category will be forwarded for judging in the national "Year of the Lifetime Reader" photo contest sponsored by the American Library Association, the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress and World Book, Inc.

National prizes include a grand prize of \$2,000 for the best overall photographs, and \$1,000 for first, \$500 for second and \$250 for third prize in each category for youth and adults. Only photographers entered in the local contest are eligible for national judging.

Librarian of Congress James H. Billington has designated 1991 as the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" to remind America of the pleasures and importance of reading.

Henry Speaks At Regent

Dr. Carl F.H. Henry, a Christian scholar, will be the speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Lecture Series at Regent University.

Henry's was on the faculty of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and Fuller Theological Seminary, and served as visiting professor at several other schools. He has gained international prominence, having lectured at the Japan School of Theology in Karuizawa, the Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission in Seoul, Korea and the Cina Graduate School of Theology.

Henry, who earned his Ph.D. from Boston University, has also received six honorary doctoral degrees from schools such as

Wheaton College, Houghton College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

The founding editor of *Christianity Today*, Henry contributes to many religious magazines and has written 35 books including the six-volume tome *God, Revelation and Authority*.

The following lectures are open to the public:

Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. "World Views in Collision" Regent University Library (chapel, third floor).

Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. "Twilight of a Great Civilization," Regent University Library Auditorium.

PSI Offers Scholarships

The Tidewater Chapter, of the Professional Secretaries International (PSI), is offering scholarships to area high school or college students pursuing the secretarial profession.

Criteria for selection of the recipient will be based on financial need and quality of grades. The applicants must agree to enter in a secretarial science program in an accredited university, college or business school.

The recipient must carry a

minimum of 12 hours per quarter or semester and must begin college no later than Oct. 1, 1991. Applications must be filed no later than Dec. 22, 1990.

Students interested in applying may obtain applications from their school guidance or business departments or from Jackie Warren, scholarship chairman, by calling 427-7100.

Scholarship winners will be announced at the April business meeting of the Tidewater Chapter of PSI.

Brass Quintet Presents Holiday Music

The Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet will present a series of festive and jubilant holiday music this December. The varied programs are for adult and family audiences.

• Sunday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Royster Memorial Church, Norfolk: A free concert of Christmas music for brass, organ and chorus. Call 423-8536.

• Sunday, Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. at Chrysler Music, Norfolk: "Holiday Music in the Courtyard." Call 622-1211. Free.

• Monday, Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion Convention Center. An informal concert of music and holiday sing-along. Admission is \$4. Call 498-0215.

• Monday, Dec. 31 at 10 p.m. at the Portside Tent, Portsmouth: "A New Year's Eve Celebration for the

Family." Free. Call 393-9933.

The Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet receives partial funding for public concerts from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the Business Consortium for Arts Support of Hampton Roads and the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

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VWC Holds Winter Concert

The Virginia Wesleyan College Choir and Chamber Singers will present their annual winter concert on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Edward D. Hoehner Theater.

The program is free and open to the public, but reservations must be made by calling 455-3200.

The Choir and Chamber Singers are both directed by Dr. David Clayton, a VWC music professor, and will be accompanied in the Friday evening concert by an instrumental ensemble of local musicians.

The program for the Choir includes *Uns ist ein Kind geboren* (Cantata No. 142), attributed to J.S. Bach; excerpts from Handel's *Messiah*; *Carols Around (and a Round)*, arranged by Carl Nygard, Jr.; and *Jesus Child* by John Rutter.

The Chamber Singers program will include *Three Whimsical Fancies* by Eugene Butler; and three spirituals - *I Want to be Ready*; *My Lord, What a Mornin'*; and *Set Down Servant*.

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Pembroke Area News

CBDA Holds Luncheon

The Central Business District Association will hold a holiday wine tasting luncheon and silent auction on Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. the wine tasting and silent auction will be held. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. the luncheon will be held. At 1:30 p.m. the successful bidders pick up their auction items.

The luncheon will feature traditional turkey dinner and complimentary glass of wine from Accomack Winery. Background music will be provided by Maestro Walter

Noona of the Virginia Beach Pops. New members will be introduced, awards will be presented to winners in the membership drive, and the Member of the Year award will be presented.

The cost is \$10.50 for members and their personal guests and \$15 for nonmembers. Price includes tax and gratuity.

Make checks payable to: CBD Association, One Columbus Center, Suite 667, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462. Reservations and checks must be received by Monday, Dec. 10. For further information call 490-7812.



Left to right: H. McDonald Rimple, M.D., acting district health director; Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; and Hector Rivera, assistant city manager for Human Services.



Back row, left to right: Angela Savage; Ruth Anderson; Frank Scanlan; Patricia Neagle; Dr. Lew Guarnieri. Front row, left to right: Erlinda Ramskal; M.D.; Dr. H. McDonald Rimple; Mayor Oberndorf; Hector Rivera; and Victor Goodman.

AIDS Awareness Week Set

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has reached epidemic proportions, affecting an estimated 1.2 million men, women and children worldwide since the pandemic began a decade ago;

Whereas: The number of cases of AIDS and HIV infection is steadily rising throughout Virginia and its municipalities and is affecting all segments of society;

Whereas: It is vital to confront the epidemic at the community level, through educational efforts that will increase everyone's awareness of the disease, methods for preventing its transmission and reducing fear and discrimination toward people with AIDS;

Whereas: Dec. 1, 1990, has been designated as International World AIDS Day, the purpose of which is to raise worldwide public awareness of the threat of AIDS, and to educate the public on how to stop the epidemic.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: Dec. 1 - 7, 1990 Community AIDS Awareness Week in Virginia Beach and urge all citizens to participate in and support efforts to increase public awareness about AIDS during World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, 1990, and throughout AIDS Awareness Week.



Left to right: Debra Hawkins, Home Care Services consultant; Denis Foster, director of Clinical Services; and Mayor Oberndorf.

Home Care Week Named

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: Citizens of all ages and economic levels are concerned about high-quality affordable, long-term health care. Home care provides a wide range of these needed health and supportive services to the ill, elderly, disabled and infirm in their own homes. The concept of home care is the oldest and most enduring tradition of health service delivery in the United States of America;

Whereas: Surveys show that most people prefer to receive medical care and related supportive services in their homes. There is also a significant and growing body of evidence that home care services stimulate quicker and fuller recoveries and improvements than comparable services within institutions;

Whereas: Home care allows our disabled and chronically ill citizens of all ages to remain with their loved ones in surroundings that are familiar and comfortable. In doing so, home care helps preserve one of the country's most important social values, keeping families together;

Whereas: As our citizens require more in-home care, home care agencies are meeting the challenge. Home care agencies are providing services ranging from assistance with personal care to high-tech intravenous drug therapies;

Whereas: With rapidly rising health care costs, home care offers a practical means of providing health care and related services to those who desperately need them. By offering these services in the home, we can treat our elderly, disabled, and chronically ill population comfortably, cost-effectively, and with high-quality, individualized health care and supportive services.

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: Nov. 25 - Dec. 1, 1990, Home Care Week in Virginia Beach and urge all citizens to recognize the efforts of home care providers.

Princess Anne/Sandbridge Area

Seniors Bus Tour Slated

A bus tour for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

The tour will provide opportunities to view the interior of the refuge and to admire migratory ducks, geese, swans and other wildlife.

Any senior citizen who is at least 62 and possesses (or is eligible for) a Golden Age Passport may sign up for the tour. Disabled individuals who possess (or are eligible for) a Golden Access Passport are encouraged to participate.

The bus, however, is not designed for wheelchair use and riders must climb several steps to board the vehicle. Callers may reserve a

seat for themselves and one other person.

Participants should wear warm clothing since there will be opportunities to stop and get off the bus to observe wildlife. Cameras and binoculars are recommended.

The tour will leave from the Visitor Contact Station, located at the end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. A Golden Age or Golden Access Passport exempts the bearer and others in the vehicle from the standard refuge entrance fee. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the refuge at 721-2312, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Police Seek Car Vandals

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers would like the community's help in solving the vandalism of cars at Kellam High School. If anyone provides information that leads to an arrest, they will receive a cash reward.

Between midnight Saturday, Oct. 20 and 4 a.m. Sunday morning, Oct. 21, 12 vehicles parked in the lot of Kellam High School in the

2300 block of Holland Road were damaged. Vehicles were scraped and spray painted; tires were slashed; lights, windows and mirrors were broken. The vehicles were owned by Kellam High School band members and parents who attended a music festival in Washington, N.C.

Anyone with information can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. No names or court appearances are required to collect a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Lynnhaven

Lynnhaven DAR Holds Luncheon

The members and guests of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a holiday luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Broad Bay Point Greens Golf Club House on Lords Landing Drive. The social hour will commence at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations must be made by calling Ms. Cathy Foussekis at 427-4802 or 427-3641.

Mrs. Harvey Williams, veteran-patient chairman, asks those attending to bring a wrapped Christmas gift suitable for a hospitalized veteran.

G.S. Festival Of Lights Set

More than 2,000 Girl Scouts will participate in the 8th annual Girl Scout festival of lights on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. at Mount Trashmore.

The event is the Girl Scouts' holiday gift to the community. Each girl will bring a flashlight to

illuminate the word "PEACE" on the side of Mount Trashmore while singing carols. Admission fee for girls is a can of food to be donated to the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, a fellow United Way Agency.

Child Safety Seat Checks Set

CCATS (Concerned Citizens Advocating Traffic Safety) is planning a child safety seat check in Virginia Beach on Tuesday, Dec. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Sunnybrook

School, 3333 Alcott Road.

For more information, call William E. Simmons at 340-6377 or Laura Beach at 363-3929/3930.

Bayside Area News

Corso Named Top Art Teacher

Bayside Junior High School art teacher Jo Corso has been named Art Educator of the Year for Middle Schools by the Virginia Association of Art Educators. Corso received the award at the group's recent annual convention in Richmond.

Corso had qualified for the state award through recognition by the Tidewater Art Educators Association.

The association cited Corso for developing a pen pal program for her student artists at Bayside Junior High that put them in touch with nationally-recognized artists. Many of the artists contacted replied with personal letters and examples of their work.

Corso places strong emphasis on using community and national art resources, artists and guest speakers to help develop her students' artistic interests. She received a grant from the Virginia Commission of the



Arts to fund a second year of the pen pal project.

Corso is now in her sixth year of teaching art at Bayside Junior High. She previously taught at Cooke and Pembroke Meadows elementary schools.

Genealogical Society Holds Meeting

The next Virginia Beach Genealogical Society meeting will be held on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library Auditorium.

Virginia Rollings, of the Tidewater Genealogical Society, will speak on "Locating Your Ancestors."

Beginners' classes in basic ge-

nealogical research are offered from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.

The public is invited. For further information call 340-8277 or 340-6373.

A genealogical tour of the Virginia Beach Central Library will be given on Dec. 6 at 10:30 and 7:30 p.m. To register call 340-9030.

Genealogical Tour At Central

A genealogical tour of the Central Library will be given on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society, the purpose is to point out genealogical re-

sources available in other parts of the reference section.

The tour is open to the public. For reservations call 431-3070 (library); or 340-6373 (tour coordinator).

Kempsville News

Brandon Jr. Wins Math Contest

A team of ninth-grade students from Brandon Junior High School has won their division of the twelfth annual Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics-Virginia Commonwealth University statewide mathematics contest.

For the second time in the past four years, the Brandon team, including, geometry students of Brandon mathematics department chairperson Rosa Blanco and teacher Carole Whitley, placed first in the junior high school Level A competition for students enrolled in a second year of mathematics beginning with Algebra I. Individually, Brandon Junior ninth-graders Andre LeClair finished first, Steven Pelzel third, and Jonathan Tucker fourth among the more than 900 students who took the Level A examination.

LeClair and Tucker were both members of Brandon's 1989-90 Math Counts team, the top Math Counts team in Virginia Beach and the southside Hampton Roads re-

gion.

Brandon Junior High led three other Virginia Beach junior high schools among the top five finishers in the state. Lynnhaven Junior High's Amy Joslin, Radford Mitchell, and Daniel Woodard guided their team to a second place finish, while Kempsville Junior High's team led by Brian Mulhall, Steven Walker, and Loretta Yang finished third. The team from Independence Junior High finished in fifth place among the 14 schools in the Level A competition.

More than 3,000 students participated in all levels of the competition, which was conducted simultaneously at several sites across the state recently. The Brandon Junior High team took the examination at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.



Stillman, left, and Druker.

Classified School Employees Awarded

Rosalind Druker, a teacher's assistant in learning disabled classes at Kempsville Elementary School, recently received a certificate of recognition and a cash award from Gregory N. Stillman, chairman, Virginia Beach School Board.

Druker was one of 83 Virginia

Beach public schools classified employees to receive awards recognizing their outstanding performance during a recent ceremony at Glenwood Elementary School. Nine other classified employees received their awards later.

Great Neck Area News

Christmas Musical Slated

A Christmas musical will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. by the Music and Drama Ministries of the Virginia Beach Community Chapel at the performing arts theatre in Cox High School, 2425 Shorehaven Drive.

This musical includes traditional

as well as contemporary Christmas music. Tickets are available in the Virginia Beach Community Chapel office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years and under.

Call 428-1881 for more information.

Who's The Chat With
This Week?
See Page 2

Thoroughgood DAR Holds Luncheon

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Little Creek Amphibious Base, Officers Club.

The speaker will be Bruce Barry, WTKR news correspondent. Barry's

topic will be "Operation Smile - Service To Mankind."

The chapter will present three "Good Citizenship Awards" to seniors from Frank W. Cox and Princess Anne High Schools and Cape Henry Collegiate.

Photo Feature

"Gelatin Plunge" At Kemps Landing Was A Success



Kids wait in line to dunk their teacher and principal.



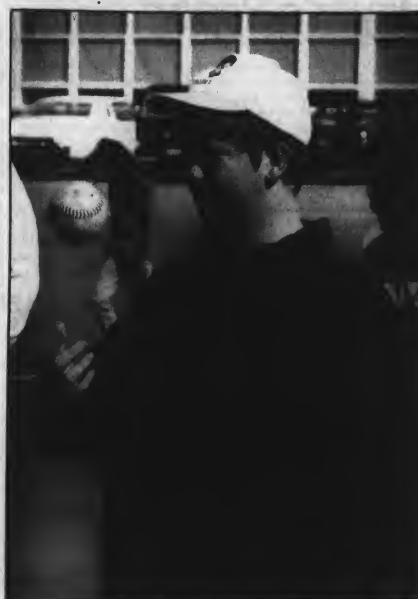
Billed as a "Gelatin Plunge," with gelatin donated by Farm Fresh, Food Lion, and Super Fresh supermarkets, the activities in the parking lot of Kemps Landing School were more than just fruit-flavored target practice for the Kemps Landing community - though one would be hard-pressed to tell that in the vicinity of the dunking machine, where Dr. John Sutherland, Kemps Landing School principal, spent an hour-and-a-half treading gelatin.



Sharon DiAngelo, one of many volunteers who kept the festivities going at Kemps Landing's "Gelatin Plunge," adds more gelatin to the mix.



Kemps Landing history teacher Pamela Harris attempts to strike a deal with Mayor Meyers Oberndorf at the Gelatin Plunge at Kemps Landing School. "If I catch pneumonia, you can take over my history class Monday morning," Harris said.



James Bennet steps up to the mound to try his luck at soaking Dr. John Sutherland.



Perched above a mixture of water and gelatin in a dunking machine, Dr. John Sutherland, principal of Kemps Landing School, and seventh-grade history teacher Pamela Harris, alternated as targets for curveballs and knuckleballs. Here, Dr. Sutherland taunts pitchers with ... "Remember ... report cards are coming out soon."

Kemps Landing School recently hosted a "Gelatin Plunge." The event, sponsored by the school's PTA, also featured Civil War enthusiasts sharing their fascination of the period, and a musician demonstrating the hammered dulcimer. In addition, Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield, who wrote the book *Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach: A Pictorial History*, was on hand to promote the city and his book.



There's the wind-up ... and the pitch as Kemps Landing seventh-grader Kevin Sinesbaugh takes aim at the school's principal Dr. John Sutherland.



Steve Marvaseo, left, a seventh-grade science teacher at Kemps Landing School, stands ready to pass the "ammo" as Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, right, prepares a shot at Kemps Landing Principal Dr. John Sutherland alternated as targets during the school's PTA gelatin plunge in October.

Lil's Quill

Continued from page 3

my personal security have been protected by our Constitution in ways that most people don't know or understand."

Of the personal stories he related, one of the most touching was about blacks in the Delta area of Mississippi who were campaigning to gain the right to vote. Gunmen pulled their car up alongside and shot a minister to death. Another black man was shot in the stomach. When Rowan asked him why he persisted in risking his life, he said, "Young man, maybe you won't understand, but I just wanted to be able to say that I voted once before I died!"

Then he recalled his visit with "a president who had an almost religious devotion to the Bill of Rights." He drove to Independence, Mo., to see Harry Truman on his 75th birthday, and listened in awe and admiration as the former president told of the proudest achievement of his life. In 1948, he sent to the Congress a request for sweeping civil rights laws, almost guaranteeing that he would lose the presidential race to Tom Dewey.

Truman asked for an anti-lynch law, a civil rights division of the Justice Department, statutes making it a federal crime for a law enforcement officer to abuse the rights of a citizen, statehood for Hawaii and Alaska . . . and more. Rowan reported that Truman rocked back and forth in his chair and said proudly, "I sent that message to the Hill, and I still whipped old Dewey's ass!"

Harry Truman knew what the Constitution meant, and had the guts to bring constitutional protection alive in a time of great political turmoil and risk. In 1965, in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, the Supreme Court decides one of the unenumerated constitutional rights is that of privacy, so the High Tribunal struck down a Connecticut law that made it a crime for a married couple to use contraceptives.

In one of the most controversial decisions of all time, the court said the same right of privacy that gave a couple the right to use contraceptives also gave a woman a right to an abortion. So, the wars go on over this remarkable document.

Rowan concluded with the hope that the American people can accept as both truth and goal James Madison's words in *Federalist No. 51*: "Justice is the end of government. It is the end of civil society. It ever has been and ever will be pursued until it is obtained, or until liberty be lost in the pursuit. In a society under the forms of which the stronger faction can readily unite and oppress the weaker, anarchy may as truly be said to reign, as in a state of nature, where the weaker individual is not secured against the violence of the stronger . . ."

James J. Kilpatrick wrote about Carl Rowan's recently published autobiography, "In the sometimes stuffy world of high-level memoirs, *Breaking Barriers* is a keen and cutting edge."

Mayor's Report

Continued from page 3

alized that in a city accustomed to the sound of freedom overhead, the outline of battleships on the horizon, and the sight of military uniforms everywhere, we tend to take it all for granted. We must remind our military family that we care about them and we're proud of them. These are our neighbors. These are our friends. Now, perhaps more than ever, they need to know we care.

So, I started making phone calls asking local community and business groups to help me demonstrate our mutual concern and support. Operation Home Front is the result. It's a combination of many projects, some directed at the active duty deployed or about to be deployed in the Middle East, and some directed at the dependents struggling here to maintain the home and family. Some projects are as simple as displaying yellow ribbons and American flags to show support. Some projects are one-time events, such as Holiday Hospitality and Sand Blast, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Hotel/Motel Association, Restaurant Association and Resort Retail Association. They're offering free hotel rooms and an evening family party at the Dome to a select service personnel from the U.S. America and the U.S. Roosevelt.

Project Desert Delivery is still on the drawing board. It will collect candy for the men and women of Operation Desert Shield. Project Sand Paper will provide collection boxes for paperback books at all Virginia Beach public libraries. These will be distributed by Ft. Monroe to the military in Saudi Arabia. Future projects will be targeted for the dependents of those military already deployed or about to be deployed.

I hope you'll do your part. First, put your flag, yellow ribbon, or both where they can be seen and proudly displayed. Find out how many dependents live in your neighborhood and make arrangements to help them through this difficult time. Work with your church, synagogue, civic league, service organization or place of work to do what-ever you can to show you care. These are our neighbors . . . our friends . . . our family. Let's show we're here for them.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Diane Roche, assistant director, Office of Public Information.

Russo

Continued from page 1

unteers working to assist the city's 5,000 employees.

Russo said that volunteering has helped her to learn more about the community and has given her a sense of "belonging and a feeling of helping."

She said her ultimate goal for the council is "to have volunteers in every department and division in the city of Virginia Beach."

When she's not involved in a community service organization, Russo said she enjoys spending Fridays with her two-year-old

granddaughter, Sarah. She also walks three miles every morning.

"There's always something to do. Even if you stay home, you can find 50 million other things to do," she said.

Russo said she advises other people her age to get involved and volunteer.

"Come down to the city and volunteer. It'll be something challenging and meaningful," she said. "It's a way to give a little back that you've given throughout your life."

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Rowland Earl Cheshire celebrated his 95th birthday with his family.

Cheshire Celebrates 95th

The family of Rowland Earl Cheshire celebrated his 95th birthday with a reunion at Heritage United Methodist Church. Cheshire has worked and lived in this area his entire life. Family and friends gathered to wish him well, including his six children, their husbands, wives and children, grandchildren and great-grand-

children. His daughter, Patricia Elston from Casselberry, Fla.; his son, Burr Cheshire from Bridgeport, West Virginia; his daughter, Earlene Bonney of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Harriet Jeter and a son, Earl Cheshire of Chesapeake, were all present for the celebration.

Bears

Continued from page 1

year, I thought I wouldn't find homes for them all. I'm still getting requests for bears," said Vaughan, who works in the city's finance department.

Vaughan receives the bears from the Salvation Army of Hampton Roads. Once the bears are dressed, they are returned to the Salvation Army for distribution to children.

Captain Alice Bell, Salvation Army coordinator of special services, said the Salvation Army purchases the bears from a wholesaler. It also has undressed dolls available.

"Everyone just loves it so much. They like bears because it's something for a little boy or a little girl," said Vaughan.

The bears are alike except for color; they come in brown, tan and white. Vaughan said both male and female city employees are taking bears to dress and some even take more than one.

"Some are making outfits, some are buying them," she said.

Some bear outfits that have already been made this year are a bride and groom; City Manager Aubrey Watts; Miss Piggy; Ninja Turtles; and clowns and bears in tuxedos and dresses.

"We've really had a nice response," said Vaughan. "We all get a really good feeling out of it and so do the children."

When the bears are returned to the Salvation Army, they are set up

"We all get a really good feeling out of it and so do the children." - Donna Vaughan

on a shelf during its toy warehouse days. The Salvation Army is now taking applications from families who need assistance. From Dec. 18 through 21, those families are given the chance to walk through the warehouse and select toys for their children.

"The families come in themselves and pick them up," said Bell. The parents may choose from new toys, the bears or a stocking, and returned toys, or "seconds." Bell said the Salvation Army serves 100 families per hour on warehouse days.

"It's like shopping at a regular store," she said.

Bell said that the Salvation Army enjoys working with the city. When a group as large as the city employees participates in such a project, it's easier to get the bears back all at once, she said.

"They were really excited about it. It's a promotional within themselves and it got them to realize they're doing something for the children as well," Bell said.

Bowyer

Continued from page 1

Although no one but the School Board members knows exactly why Bowyer was fired, Chapman said that the board probably realized that the extra time it was giving Bowyer to make changes was doing no good.

"It was a tremendous relief," Chapman said. "Now everybody can go about the business of educating the kids. Somehow the kids got lost in this."

Although there are still many issues that need to be addressed, Chapman said, once the Board begins its search for a new superintendent, school employees will dedicate themselves to doing a better job.

Executive Director K. Edwin Brown will be in charge of the school system while the Board

searches for an interim superintendent.

"Everybody I've talked to has been entirely positive and is looking forward to it," he said.

But, members of Parents for Quality Education say they will still ask School Board members to step down. Hamar said the group has no definite mechanism for having them removed, but a petition to "basically embarrassing them" enough to resign may do the trick, he said.

"We will probably do a petition drive, letter writing, telephone campaigns and go to the PTAs," said Brunner.

"It'll be very hard," Hamar said, but "the consequences are too important to the children of this city to just roll over and play dead."

Carstens

Continued from page 4

locates places for wrestlers to perform. Carstens is sorry.

though, that he doesn't have matches more often.

"I'd do it every day if I could. Your body has to be accustomed to taking the hits," he said.

What would Carstens be doing if his life didn't revolve around fitness?

"I'd probably would have done something with the ocean or ma-

rine science," he said. "Who's to say that I still can't do that?"

In the meantime, Carstens will sit tight and wait for the day when he becomes a world champion and fulfill his childhood dream.

"I've kind of had a rough and tumble life. It's not a glamorous life," he said. "I've done everything I've said I was going to do."

Oast

Continued from page 1

Oast ended up being spared and was sent, instead, to Washington and Lee University (W & L), located in Lexington, Va.

At first no one at school had reason to suspect that Oast would someday amount to much, he said.

"It never occurred to me that students studied," said Oast. "I was probably a pimply-faced, goof-off freshman."

Rather than being a great scholar driven to reach success, Oast said he embarked upon his college years primarily as an "extrovert," joining a fraternity - Kappa Alpha (KA), and socializing frequently.

Oast, in addition to people and activity, also liked movies, and attended every one shown at the theater near his campus.

Sometime between freshman and senior year, Oast said he began to "get it together," as far as his self-esteem and sense of direction were concerned, but, he added, "this was unintentional."

"Success has never been one of my goals," he explained. "I've just done what I've done, and what happens, happens."

After college, Oast was accepted into W&L's law school, but after a year, he changed his course and joined the army, enlisting for two years.

He had acquired a girlfriend senior year, Ann Powell, who had been attending Westhampton College, and she waited for Oast to get out of the army, married him, and then put him through law school, to which he had decided to return, with her teaching.

But after receiving his J.D., Oast again had second-thoughts regarding his future career. "I had a brother and a cousin practicing law," he said, "and uncles who were judges."

Oast made up his mind to take a different direction and, partly because he thought he'd be able to spend much time interacting with people, he entered the banking world. He took a job at Fauquier National Bank in Warrenton, Va., as an assistant trust officer. One month later his daughter, Ellen, now Ellen Keeter, was born. This young family stayed in Warrenton for almost three years before moving to Fairfax County and later to Norfolk, in 1963.

Oast, as years went by, was becoming increasingly involved in community activities. He became a Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce member, serving in various officer positions; a Rotary Club member, serving as the second president of the Chesapeake Chapter; a Portsmouth Community Services Board member and Old Dominion University Education Foundation's president.

"These things just kind of evolved," he said. "I never sat down and said I'm going to do this and this . . ."

In the meantime, Oast was chosen as organizing president of the People's Bank of Chesapeake, later bought by Crestar, and was selected as the Virginia Banker's Association's president.

And what did Oast do to deserve all this?

"I'm telling you - nothing," he said. "I like people - inside and out. I particularly like working with bright young people, although my public today is managers and assistant managers."

"I have always just done my job," Oast continued.

Once he began working in Chesapeake, Oast said he wanted to move to the city, but two house deals he almost made in Chesapeake fell through.

So, instead, he ended up moving to Olde Towne in 1972, where he still lives.

Having lived in Portsmouth, and Norfolk, working in Chesapeake

and supervising a bank in Virginia Beach "makes me truly a regional person," Oast noted.

Oast said he has really come to care about the welfare of the whole Hampton Roads region.

"This is a wonderful area," he noted, "and you want to know how it got to be this way?"

"The ports brought people here. They started to have air conditioning, so people stayed," he said.

"And we've kept people here by having good medical facilities and amenities, especially a good education system," he continued. "We've got good, well-educated kids who have kids who grow up receiving good educations. It's self-perpetuating."

Oast said that what this area needs to continue seeking out are "good jobs . . . to keep top-flight people here."

The Sun Is Upon Us
"Hampton Road's time in the sun is upon us," he said, "but we've got to keep the sun's intensity up."

Doing this involves attracting additional "quality" service industries and encouraging homegrown businesses, Oast said.

Oast said he has enjoyed watching Hampton Road "grow and develop." But he said he is concerned about how development will affect other aspects of life, locally.

"As much as we want to bring businesses to this area, we can't pave all over the Eastern Seaboard and let other aspects of life suffer for it."

Oast said he would like to see Hampton Roads build light rail transportation systems, acquire more sports attractions and begin more regional projects for art and theater. Most of all, he'd like to see residents give additional energy to enhancing this region's schools.

He also thinks city mayors ought to be appointed from within the council, rather than directly elected.

Oast said his thoughts these days mainly stay centered on work, on his community involvement and on his family, he said. "My work style is alternately intense and loose," he noted.

He said he wakes up in the morning at 5 a.m., reads biographies for an hour and then walks through the Naval Hospital grounds with his wife each weekday. After that he gardens for nearly an hour before showering and preparing for work.

Once at work, he said he spends much of his day on the phone, in meetings and training bank employees.

"I'm not your usual stiff shirt banker," he said.

After work, Oast said he tries his best to relax in a calm manner. He likes to wind down by reading *Newsweek*, watching sports or movies (yes, he still loves movies) on television or "doing little odds and ends."

Oast has one grandchild - Robert Townsend Keeta, who will soon be 2-years-old.

Advice he would impart to younger generations is "don't use a watch for a planning tool - use a calendar." Oast said he thinks young people sometimes misdirect their energies by planning for the short haul rather than for the long haul.

Another Oast gem: "Life's a lot easier if you take it right now." Oast said his boss told him to try to handle a piece of paper only once, and he has always done this.

"Keep your desk, your mind and your life uncluttered," said Oast. "It frees you up."

As far as achieving success goes, Oast said, "Just always do a good job. That's how I've tried to do it. I never did chase success. I just cared about things."

VBEA Report

Continued from page 3

Virginia Beach Schools. One for all elementary grades is "Book-I" sponsored by Pizza Hut. Students read books to qualify for free pizza. The Virginia State Reading Association sponsors the Virginia Young Reader's Program for elementary and secondary levels where students read from the annual list and then vote for their favorite author. By far, the most intense program is one for the fifth and sixth grade students called the "Battle of the Books." This is a program that local reading resource teachers and librarians administer. They read books over the summer and make proposals for the annual list of approximately 70 books. Beginning in December, the students have approximately four months to read as many of the books as they're able. Area businesses and PTAs help out with prizes and special encouragement activities. Questions are posed that require knowledge of the books' characters, settings, or plots. The winning team is then eligible to compete against other elementary schools and eventually a city-wide winner is declared. It's not often that reading and academic subjects bring about the excitement and recognition that sports programs can generate.

Whether a teacher, parent, or community leader, each of us is in a position to encourage some young person to pursue reading as a lifelong passion. You can help by asking about favorite authors and helping children to understand and enjoy plays as well as other works by the author. Don't forget a shopping trip to the bookstore for a magical holiday gift. Reading may be the most important skill in life that our kids ever learn how to do and our support is one advantage they should never be without.

Home Improvement

Choose Doors To Match Decor

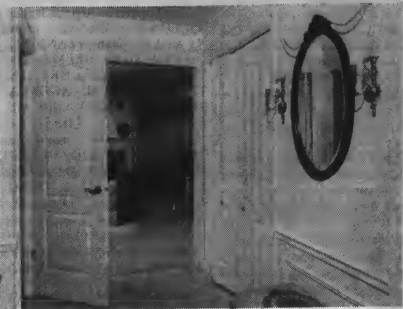
Homeowners, designers and decorators are learning that the doors of a home are an integral part of the total decorating scheme. Today, doors are much more than just functional.

They enhance the appearance and style of a home and, at the same time, they help increase the home's value. Through every room in the home, doors are highly visible and a reflection of the owner's taste.

They create an impression. They can add to the look of a room or, for that matter, the entire house. This suggests that wise homeowners may want to choose a doorway with the same care and thought that goes into the purchase of a piece of fine furniture.

Keep in mind that you do not replace doors very often. So you will want to make the right choice when you do.

The average home has upwards of 20 interior doors. Obviously, they deserve attention and planning in their selection. They have an impact on the decor of every room, and area of the house. A



popular choice for new interior doors are Masonite® brand moulded doors. They offer the beauty, warmth and versatility of wood at one-third the cost. Masonite doors come in two-, four- and six-panel varieties. The two-panel Colonial™ and four-panel Coventry™ are field paintable and stainable to allow homeowners the opportunity to extend a theme or style throughout their home.

The total look of the home

can be enhanced by choosing doors that match and complement the decorating scheme.

When remodeling the interior of your home remember to include interior doors in your decorating scheme.

Selecting doors that complement your overall design makes a positive and distinct statement about your living space.

Outdoor Rooms Add Multipurpose Living Space

With the sky overhead as a ceiling, nature supplying a spectacular backdrop for walls, and warm, rich, enduring redwood decking providing the flooring and furniture, there isn't a more natural or economical way to add quality living space and extra value to a home.

And there is no living space more readily adaptable to beautifully serving a multitude of changing family needs.

All in the course of a single day a redwood deck can serve as a breakfast room, an exercise room, a reading room, a sunning room, a game room, a party room, or just a quietly pleasant retreat to get away from it all.

The popularity of redwood decks is confirmed by the in-

dustrial trade magazine *Qualified Remodelers'* rating of decks as one of the top five improvements that can be made in remodeling a home. In addition to the better living benefits, the homeowner receives an estimated 80 percent return on the investment.

In responding to the demands of the burgeoning market for outdoor rooms, Simpson Timber Company in their new TopDeck redwood product line, is marketing the most popular redwood decking grades and lumber sizes air seasoned, graded for decking use, and conveniently available in lengths to customer specification in two-foot increments ranging from eight to 20 feet.

Most building material retailers have plans and expert assistance available for ambitious do-it-yourselfers. For those who would prefer to have the job done professionally, the same lumber retailing spe-

cialists are the recommended people to contact for the names of qualified contractors from their customer list. In many instances the building material retailer now is also offering completely installed services for a wide range of remodeling projects including decks and accompanying outdoor amenities.



Great natural go-togethers: redwood siding and redwood decking topped off by redwood planters and a redwood sunscreen overhead provide casual elegance for an outdoor room.

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General News

Few Gardeners In Virginia Beach Successful With Kiwi

The kiwi fruits commonly sold in Chesapeake grocery stores are produced mainly in New Zealand and California.

They are from the species *Actinidia chinensis*, which require mild winters and long, frost-free ripening seasons. This species is hardy to Zone 8, and a few gardeners have been successful with them near Virginia Beach. However, a harder kiwi species, *A. arguta*, shows the most promise for Chesapeake gardens.

Hardy kiwis are adapted to cooler climates. The fruits taste similar to those sold in food stores, but are much smaller, have smooth skin, and do not store well. Unlike *A. chinensis*, the fruit of hardy kiwi may be eaten skin and all.

Kiwis grow on vines which take a fair amount of space; they may spread over 20 feet. The plants should be trained along strong fences or arbors like grapes. Plants are spaced 10 to 18 feet apart. At least two plants, a male and a female, are required for fruit production, but a single male can pollinate as many as nine females.

Kiwi vines need well-drained soil and full sun. Once established, they require minimal care. Vines are very

hardy and can be grown northward into Canada and south to Zone 8. The plants are relatively insect free - and disease-resistant. All fruit are produced on new growth emerging from one-year-old wood. Yearly pruning will enhance fruit production. Cut vines can be fashioned into decorative wreaths much like those made from grape vines.

New transplants should not be allowed to dry out. A light mulch around plants will conserve soil moisture and prevent frost heaving. Water transplants every few days until they take hold. Shade during the hottest part of the day benefits young plants. As plants mature, they become marginally drought-tolerant, but from midsummer until harvest, kiwi vines must have ample water for fruit development.

Where space allows, kiwi vines can be used as edible ornamentals. Large, dark-green, oval leaves that are very hairy underneath adorn the vines. Fragrant, white flowers make it an asset in the spring landscape. Greenish-yellow fruit covers the plant later in the season. The fruits are sweetest when left on the vine until they soften in late summer and fall.

Humor

Making Lists For Santa

This article was written by *Phyllis Johnson*, who is a columnist for *The Chesapeake Post*, a sister publication of *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

Once again it's the time of the year when parents sit down with drool-covered toy catalogs and try to decide which toys Santa should bring their offspring. Having Junior make a list in advance helps, but make certain he watches a commercial-free network, such as the PBS stations, to avoid the dreaded "Gimme Syndrome."

This syndrome starts in mid-November and lasts until after the end of December. Every toy commercial shown on television is followed by an anxious plea to get this or that newest toy fad.

To help you and your children make that special list for Santa, here's a list that every parent should go bonkers over:

✓ A doll with a spastic colon. Just what everybody needs... a doll you have to buy diapers for.
✓ A toy that changes color due to water temperature. Don't all parents want to spend the day at the sink helping Susie get that water just the right temperature?
✓ A doll that fusses until she's fed. Hey, the kids do enough of that already. If I'm going to feed an extra mouth, it had better not be made of plastic.

✓ Toys with a siren. Before we had kids, we thought it was cute when we gave our nephews noisy toys. Now that we have children of our own, we find that there is beauty in silence - not that we ever have any, but it certainly would be beautiful if we did.

✓ A potato clock. I wonder how the kids in Idaho would like this idea. I can imagine having the thing sitting in my house being ignored and rotting away while everyone walks around wondering what smells so bad.

✓ A volcano kit. This would be a real must for kids in Hawaii or the state of Washington. Wait a minute, what that rumbling noise?

✓ A world globe is a good educational gift, but seems to have a problem staying up-to-

date. Maybe globes should come with paint and markers for making major changes such as combining East and West Germany.

✓ Musical instruments can be a mixed blessing. There's something new called sound ankle bands that allow kids to really shake a leg when they rock and roll.

Take heed parents and use caution when helping small fries make their wish lists, so that after the holidays, running away from home won't be on your wish list.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 30th day of November, 1990

EDWIN C. KELLAM, JR.,
TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, vs.
BEATRICE CUFFEE, LOTTIE

Continued on page 11

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copy of this Order shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach and that copies of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the above named Defendants at their last known post office address.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
BY: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
KELLAM, PICKERL, COX & TAYLOR
(JAMES M. PICKERL, JR.)
300 Bank of the Commonwealth Building
403 Boush Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Telephone (804) 627-8365

49-11
4112-26VBS

Public Notice
Auction: 1984 Renault Alliance #5304
Serial Number: #1XMD960-6EK228872

Auction date: Dec. 21, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-10
1112-5VBS

Public Notice
"Take notice that on December 13, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. at 312 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451, 17th Street Exxon will sell at Public Auction for cash reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

1974 Chevrolet VIN: 1H57R4B-485926

1978 Chevrolet VIN: 1X6938T-203518

1977 Ford VIN: 76875293644

Yamaha M. Cycle VIN: 4H100-0003

1972 Datsun VIN: HLS30-54728

1978 Pontiac VIN: 2W87Z8N1-66199

Mercury VIN: GAENK05891

1972 VW VIN: 1122509116

1978 Pontiac VIN: 2069Y8P2-22056

1988 Chevrolet VIN: 1G1JC5-116K7142923

1973 Dodge VIN: RP23M3R29-7890

49-9
1112-5VBS

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
JAMES P. ST. CLAIR, the Virginia Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth M. Murray, Complainant, v.
BERNARD CHARLES KIZIS, Defendant.

At Law No.: CL88-1644/9816
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the application of Gerrit W. Benson, Guardian Ad Litem for Kenneth Meryll Murray, is to obtain an Order of this Court allowing the funds presently invested in the Court in the above styled cause to be delivered to Patrick A. Merlino, Esquire, attorney for the estate of the decedent herein, Kenneth M. Murray, and for such funds to be removed from the Commonwealth.

It appearing from an Affidavit that the infant Respondent, Kenneth Meryll Murray, is not a resident of this State, it is ORDERED pursuant to Section 26-62 of the Code of Virginia that all persons having an interest in said funds appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this Notice and protect his or her interests therein.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun. Gerrit W. Benson, Esquire, McCordell, Inman, Benson, Strickler, & Koch, P.C., 2840 South Lynnhaven Road Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452 (804) 486-7055 Counsel for Complainant
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Barbara D. Mundine, Deputy (Clerk)

49-5
4112-26VBS

Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of November, 1990.

BETTY JO BROCK, Plaintiff,

against STEPHEN WESLEY BROCK, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-3790

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3534 Westminister Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Stephen Wesley Brock do appear on or before the 22nd of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Linda N. Huss
Pembroke One Building, Fifth Floor
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

49-8
4112-26VBS

Public Notice
Auction: 1978 Ford Fairmont #5335
Serial Number: #8X92T151155
Auction date: Dec. 19, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-6
1112-5VBS

Public Notice
Auction: 1979 Honda Prelude #5511
Serial Number: #SNF1002541
Auction date: Dec. 19, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-7
1112-5VBS

Public Notice
Auction: 1982 Mazda 626 #5579
Serial Number: #JMI1G2218C0-612154
Auction date: Dec. 17, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-2
1112-5VBS

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE THAT ON December 10, 1990 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1987 GMC S15
1GTB514E9K2520378 (Quigg)

49-1
1112-5VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 18, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
PUNGO BOROUGH:

1. Application of Steve Davidson for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on October 14, 1985. Property is located at 686 Princess Anne Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph W. Boyd. Parcel is located at the southeast and southwest intersections of Baker Road and Aylesbury Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph E. Dowdy. Property is located at 614 Woodstock Road. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 2400 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1200 feet west of Landstown Road beginning at a point 1800 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 3: Located 1200 feet west of Landstown Road beginning at a point 3250 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 4: Located 1200 feet west of Landstown Road beginning at a point 4850 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Said parcels contain 200 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 1200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 4600 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road.

Parcel 2: Located 2200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 3900 feet more or less northwest of North Landing Road.

Parcel 3: Located 900 feet more or less west of Landstown Road, 2800 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road.

Said parcels contain 187.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 4460 feet more or less southeast of the intersection with Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 18.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 9100 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 9100 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

December 12, 1990 64th Year, No. 50

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

First Graders Express Holiday Wishes, P. 6 ★ Christmas Feature, P. 7 ★ Dining Guide, P. 8 ★ Home Improvement, P. 9 ★ Public Notices, P. 10

per Issue
P. 11

Council Names New School Board Members

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

A divided City Council dragged some of its dirty linen into its formal session Tuesday over appointments to three major city agencies.

Unanimity, generally the rule during formal appointments to boards and commissions, was absent as members carried over from a hour-hour informal session and three-hour executive (closed) session their battle for positions on the School Board, the Planning Commission and the newly-established Chesapeake Bay Preservation Area Board.

Efforts to defer school board appointments until January to give council more time to consider the candidates had produced a tie vote - 5-5 (Councilman William D. Sessions was absent).

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress switched his vote and Sessions voted with the majority to defeat the motion made by Councilman Robert V. Clyburn, a former school board member. Voting with Clyburn were Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Councilwomen Reba McClanahan and Nancy Parker. McClanahan abstained from voting for any of the four nominees for the board. Councilman Harold Heischhofer, during the informal session, had threatened to walk out if council deferred the appointments.

The four members appointed to the board (no opposition nominees were presented) were:

- Cynthia Davenport, at-large member who was appointed to fill the term of Robert E. Clyburn when he was elected to council last May. She was nominated for reelection by Sessions. The vote was 9-3 with Parker dissenting.

- William H. Barnes, for the Lynnhaven Borough seat, nominated by Councilman James W. Brazier Jr., Lynnhaven Borough councilman, the vote was 8-2 with Oberndorf and Parker dissenting.
- Martin J. Mulderg for the second at-large seat, nominated by Heischhofer. The vote was 8-2 with Oberndorf and Parker abstaining.

- Susan L. Creamer, for the Blackwater Borough seat, nominated by Councilman John A. Baum, Blackwater Borough councilman. The vote was 8-1 with Parker dissenting.

In the Planning Commission vote, only Sam Meyers, Beach Borough representative, nominated by Fentress, Beach Borough representative, received a unanimous vote.

Among the other winners were:

- Pungo Borough - Oscar Northen, nominated by Pungo Borough councilman, Paul J. Lantaigne. The vote was 10-1 with Parker dissenting.

- Bayside Borough, Thomas F. Betz, nominated by Bayside Borough Councilman Louis R. Jones. The vote was 10-1 with Parker dissenting.

- Lynnhaven Borough - Richard Browner, nominated by James W. Brazier, Lynnhaven Borough councilman. The vote was 8-3 with Oberndorf, Parker and McClanahan dissenting.

S. John "Jack" Davis Named Interim Superintendent

Former state education chief S. John "Jack" Davis has been named by the Virginia Beach School Board as the interim replacement for ex-Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer. Davis will take over on Jan. 2. He retired in May 1990 after serving a decade as Virginia's superintendent of public instruction.

The school board recently fired Bowyer because of too-repudiated classroom reforms, abrasive administrative tactics and allegations of nepotism on his part.

Davis will replace Dr. K. Edwin Brown, who has been running the school system since Bowyer's ouster. Brown will continue to work for the school system.

Davis will serve until a new permanent superintendent is found.



A Virginia Beach family thinks they've found the perfect tree at Tim's Christmas Tree Farm.

Fresh Trees Are A Christmas Tradition

Christmas Tree Farms Attract Many Customers Because The Trees Stay Fresher Longer; Needles Stay On The Tree, Not On The Floor

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

With Christmas just around the corner, many Virginia Beach residents are rushing out to purchase Christmas trees.

Although some choose to decorate artificial trees, the majority spend hours searching through tree lots and farms for that perfect holiday tree.

Finding a fresh tree is somewhat of a Christmas tradition, according to Tom Kay, owner of Tim's Christmas Tree Farm on General Booth Boulevard.

"Seventy-five percent of the people who buy my trees have been coming here for years," said Kay, who named the cut-your-own farm after his son, Tim.

"Some say it's a family tradition."

Kay has grown his own Christmas trees for 15 years. He has several thousand trees of various



species on his 12-acre farm, although only six acres are currently open to the public. Kay said he sells about 500 to 700 trees per year.

"People just show up, pick a tree, mark it and we cut it for them," he said. "Whatever they

want to do we do."

Kay's farm features White Pine, Cedar, Scotch Pine and Spruce trees; the Scotch and the White Pines being the most popular. Although all the trees look like Christmas trees, Kay said that the needles are what differentiates them.

The smallest tree at Tim's tree farm is about a foot high. The majority of trees sold range from six to seven feet, Kay said. Most sell for \$26.99.

"We sell trees anywhere from three to 10 feet," he added.

Kay said more people choose to cut their own trees because they stay fresher than ones found on a tree lot. Trees sold on lots have usually been cut out for a month before being put out for

Please see Trees, page 12

Cop's Wife Says Marrying Husband Was A Big Decision

Jennifer Helms Has
Learned To Deal With The
Odd Shifts And Fear

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Jennifer Helms always told herself she'd never marry a cop or a doctor because neither are ever home.

She surprised herself when she married Ronnie Helms 13 years ago. He's a member of the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Over the years, Helms has had to learn to roll with the punches - the sleepless nights, wondering who's going to watch the children, and passing her husband in the hallway every few days.

But, according to Helms, despite the chaos, she doesn't mind being a cop's wife.

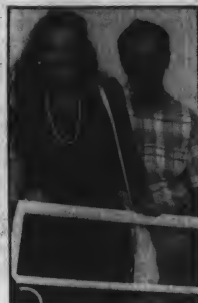
"Being married to a police officer is easier than being married to a service man," she said. "This is our life. It was a big decision to marry into that."

Helms met her husband through her twin sister, who is also married to a policeman. When her sister's husband was in a serious accident, Helms made the drive from Florida to give her a hand. When she arrived, Ronnie was at the house.

"I had just pulled up with my car, my U-Haul and all my worldly possessions," she said. "I met my husband the first day I moved here."

That was in February 1976. The Helms were married that October.

Ronnie Helms had been on the force for about five years when he



Jennifer and Ronnie Helms take a vacation together once a year.

met his wife. An original member of the cadet program, he joined when he was 19 and had eventually become a patrolman.

According to Helms, Ronnie's family was not happy with his career choice. Ronnie's father was a Navy man and expected his son to follow suit. But, when Ronnie, who attended high school in Norfolk but moved to Missouri during his senior year, received a plane ticket to Norfolk as a graduation gift, he cashed it in and never went home again.

"To Ronnie's father, being a cop was second to being a trash man," Helms said. "He became a policeman so he didn't have to join the service."

When the Helms were first married, Ronnie walked an Oceanfront beat from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. during

Please see Helms, page 9

First Night Virginia Beach Promises Fun And Variety

Party-Goers Will Enjoy
A Myriad Of Entertainment

First Night Virginia Beach will be held on New Year's Eve at the Pavilion Convention Center.

More than 18 different acts are scheduled for the event, which begins at 7 p.m. and ends at midnight with a fireworks display and an original Broadway dance spectacular by the First Night singers and dancers.

Party-goers will enjoy a dazzling variety of entertainment, from puppets and story tellers for the little ones, to big bands and Beach music for the grown-ups.

The following is a partial list of the entertainment scheduled for First Night Virginia Beach:

Dick Crist and His Orchestra - Dick Crist will bring his smooth brand of big band music to the Pavilion, featuring sounds from the 30s and 40s.

Big Bubba and the Block Busters - Big Bubba will have the crowd jumpin' and jivin' with fun-loving Beach music hits.

The Boneshakers - A local favorite, national recording artist The Boneshakers will play their unique blend of progressive, U2-influenced rock originals and covers.

Island Magic - Scope Harris and his band will transport the crowds to the Caribbean with his unique island-influenced music.

Kentucky - For those who'd rather go to the mountains than to the beach, Kentucky will play some foot-stompin' bluegrass.

Jim Teter, ventriloquist - Nationally acclaimed ventriloquist Jim Teter will bring his wooden dummies of presidents from the past two decades to First Night to make a few "presidential proclamations" for the New Year.

Children will be able to participate in following entertainment and activities planned just for them: Spectrum Puppets; Wappadoodie

More than 18 different acts are scheduled for the event, which begins at 7 p.m. and ends at midnight with a fireworks display and an original Broadway dance spectacular by the First Night singers and dancers.

Puppets; Harold Wood, magician; Kids on the Block; Danny Taylor, mime; Vintage Cartoons; Susan Corbett and Chuck Fisher, story-tellers.

Other entertainment will include:

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra; Eastern Virginia Brass Quintet; Erica Patillo, harpist; Mt. Olive Baptist Church Combined Choir; Kempville High School Strings; Dance Theater of Norfolk; and First Night singers and dancers.

First Night will also boast the largest New Year's Eve Kazoo Band when a total of 3,000 kazoes are given out to party-goers for a giant "kazoo-along" during the finale.

For the price of \$4, party-goers can purchase the First Night Virginia Beach button, which entitles them entrance to all events from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Buttons may be purchased at all Commerce Bank branches, Gene Walter's Marketplace, Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce/Virginia Beach, Leggett Department Stores, Taste Unlimited, the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival office and the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Brigadoon's Wally Havens Says It's A Joy Helping Others, Young And Old

Havens Is A Master Gardener, Mended Hearts Volunteer, AARP Member And Driving Instructor

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

When Wally Havens was six years old, he became interested in building model airplanes.

By the time he was 18, he had established a trade that would allow his life to revolve around aircraft.

Although he always dreamed of working with airplanes, Havens' family didn't have the money to send him to trade school. Not many families did during the Depression, he said.

Havens, who grew up on an acre lot in Indiana, remembers what it's like to be poor. Luckily, his mother grew vegetables, which she



Wally Havens has been playing the piano by ear since he was a child.

knowledge of airplanes paid off. His teacher made him an art class instructor, and he educated the other kids on building models.

"I was always interested in mechanical things. I designed a five-foot wing span airplane. That was an interesting project," he said.

Havens dropped out of high school with intentions of attending a trade school. But, because the closest school in Chicago cost \$200 just to enroll, his dream was put on hold.

Instead, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corp, a division of the U.S. Department of Forestry. He worked for more than three months doing forestry work until a friend suggested that they join the Navy to learn a trade.

After scoring high on his mechanical aptitude test, he was accepted into the School of Naval Aviation.

"I thought I'd died and gone to heaven when I got into Naval aviation school," he said.



canned during the summer, so the family would always have food.

"They were good days, but they were lean days," said Havens, who is 67. "Back then, all they had to do was buy a 10-pound bag of flour and some sugar. Otherwise, we had everything else."

The Havens raised goats, chickens and rabbits, on which they depended heavily for food. Because money was tight, Havens established his own egg route to make a few extra dollars, he said.

In the sixth grade, Havens'

The Virginia Beach Sun

Christmas Wishes

All Kids Aren't Selfish

Ask a kid what he wants for Christmas and you're bound to hear something you've never heard of before. Mario Brothers III, Bike Sonic Six, Go-Go My Walking Pup.

Whatever happened to Barbie dolls or G.I. Joe? What about bicycles and Monopoly games? It's amazing the toys that children are playing with these days. They used to be so basic. Now, they are asking for computerized toys and video games.

Most of us probably think that toys and games are the only things on children's minds at Christmas. Maybe so, but even the youngest of children know what Christmas really means. Many of them understand why we celebrate Christmas and know that it's supposed to be a happy time for giving and sharing.

After interviewing a class of first graders at Pembroke Elementary, it became clear that all kids aren't selfish. Sure, most of them wished for everything in stock at the nearest Toys R Us, but many of them did hold a special wish for others. Several hoped that their siblings received everything that they wanted for Christmas and some simply wished that everyone have a good holiday.

But the peices of paper on the wall outside the room tell it all. The children wrote their Christmas wishes down on paper and most of them sent their love and hopes for a speedy return home to the military men and women in the Middle East. It's touching to know that a six-year-old can care so much about others. Many of the children probably have a parent in the military, so their wish was certainly appropriate.

It's important to teach children at a young age the meaning of Christmas. It will make them better people as adults; it will show them that Christmas does not just mean getting and not giving. - K.L.D.

Trimming Trees

Fresh Trees Mean Christmas

Most Virginia Beach residents put their Christmas trees up right after Thanksgiving. For those who haven't, they probably will soon.

Fortunately, the trees at tree lots and farms are selling like hotcakes. It's nice to know that many citizens of this city are still intent on buying fresh Christmas trees. After all, it's a Christmas tradition. The holiday just doesn't seem the same with a real tree and the scent of pine in the air. A few needles on the rug is worth keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Buying a real tree is one of the most fun things about Christmas. Spending a Saturday with the family trekking from lot to lot is certainly festive, although not everyone may agree on the same tree. But, once the final decision is made, the fun only increases. It's time to decorate! A tree isn't really a Christmas tree until the decorations and lights are added and final touches are made.

Some families opt to put up artificial trees. After years of buying real trees, some decide to give their carpets a break and purchase a fake tree. Although artificial trees don't have a fresh scent, there are a few benefits. There's not having to shell out \$50 every year for a tree that only lasts a few weeks. They don't have to be watered and pine needles are not apt to fall out onto the rug. They come apart and can be put together easily. But, they're boring. Who wants to look at the same tree year after year, with the decorations in the same place year after year?

Whether it's real one or a fake one, big or small, Christmas trees are a must. Without them, where would Santa leave his presents???? - K.L.D.

Sun Fun Quote

"All you have shall someday be given; therefore give now, that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors."

- Kahlil Gibran

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Elisa Kay
Kerry Lyndsay Hofheimer

City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the reader's name, address and the phone number. News deadlines in Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.95, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.95, two years, \$32.50. Payment in advance.

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class Postage (USPS 660-140) is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.95, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.95, two years, \$32.50. Payment in advance.



Debra Teets

Just A Chat

Name: Debra Teets.
Occupation: Office supervisor, Investigative Division, Virginia Beach Police Department.

Neighborhood: Three Oaks.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: All my life.

Age: 33.

Marital status: Married to Robert for 10 years.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: My children.

What do you really like about your work: Working with people. I have a staff of 11.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: It would be about getting back to when people could trust one another, and caring about your fellow man.

What do you consider the meaning of success: To be happy with your life.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Pay off my house.

Your idea of a fun evening: Dancing.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Not having anything to do.

Your best personality trait: I'm friendly.

Your worst personality trait: I talk too much.

Your dream vacation: Hawaii.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Christmas - I enjoy the spirit of giving.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Fridays - they seem to be much more relaxed.

Your favorite magazine: Working Woman.

Your pet peeve: People taking me for granted.

Your worst fear: What kind of world my children will grow up in because of the current situation.

Your dream car: Porsche.

Your favorite sport: Playing pool.

Your favorite sports team: Redskins.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Sit in the whirlpool and enjoy being alone.

Your favorite television show: The Cosby Show.

Your favorite movie: Pretty Woman.

Your favorite entertainer: Richard Gere.

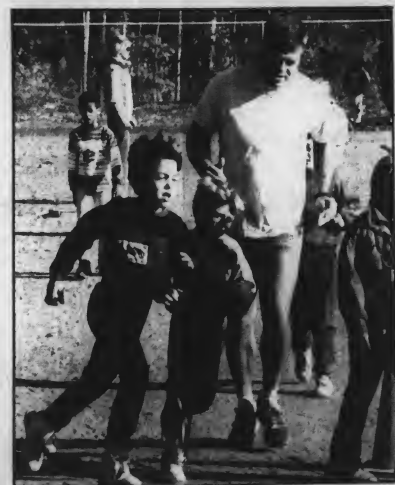
Your favorite food and drink: Steak and Pepsi.

Your favorite restaurant: Orion's Roof.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Homelessness.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: We're having a hard time keeping up with the growth.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: It has it all.



Terry Inman, right, joins his son Jeffery, center, during the "Turkey Trot" at Ocean Lakes Elementary School. Billy Maurer, left is making a drive to pass the Inmans. Both boys are in the second grade at Ocean Lakes. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Ocean Lakes "Turkey Trot" Held

In the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, the Physical Education Department at Ocean Lakes Elementary School initiated the "Turkey Trot." The event brought out parents and teachers who joined their children and students jogging in a designated area behind the school.



Bill Isley, center, matches the stride of his running partners during the "Turkey Trot." Isley's running partners are from left to right: Ocean Lakes first graders Ashley Colton, Christy Isley, his daughter, Sarah Reita and Tommy Lawler. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

To The Editor

Resident Says Authorities Misleading

Editor:

On Sept. 19, 1990, two articles written by Mr. Tony Warton, a reporter for the "Clipper," appeared therein. One dealt with the slowdown in the economy as it pertained to three kinds of development, namely residential, commercial and industrial. The other article dealt with commercial-industrial growth as viewed by Chesapeake's Industrial Development Authority. It is to be noted that Mr. Warton did not attempt to analyze or comment on the data or opinions presented to him by various individuals.

It is the latter article I take exception to, because, in my opinion, it contains statements that are misleading and self-serving. For the most part, the statements made therein, where attributed to the chairman of the Industrial Development Authority are misleading. To be more specific, the following are quotes in the article by the chairman:

✓ "Business and industry really carry the brunt of the tax burden of the city."

✓ "Simply put, businesses pay more taxes and require fewer services than homeowners."

✓ "Businesses pay far more real estate and personal property taxes than do residents, because they own more land, buildings and equipment."

As to statement number one: In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. Yes, business/industry, etc., pays a share, but their share comes closer to 25 percent of the total burden. The chairman's statement is probably based on something he has often heard over the years, from such self-serving sources, as the Chamber of Commerce, Builders' Developers and politicians in general. It's one thing to throw statements in the air. It's another to substantiate the same with proven facts and figures.

As to statement number two: In my opinion, businesses do not pay more taxes in Chesapeake, simply because they are in the minority. Surely no one would suggest that there are more business establishments than there are homes, apartments and condos. I would suggest that their ratio in relation to residential property is in direct proportion to their tax contribution, i.e., 25 percent. Note: will speak to "fewer services" later, per chart.

As to statement number three: How can it be possible for businesses to pay far more in real estate taxes than other land owners, when the bulk (75 percent) of the land value is residential-agriculture. However, if he is speaking to individual cases, such as for instance, "Chesapeake Square Shopping Center," then his statement would have some validity. As to personal property taxes, I think the same would apply to what I have expressed above. The following comparison figures where taken verbatim from the newspaper article. Note: The figures were obtained from Chesapeake's Real Estate Office.

fiscal year: 1990-91; total property value: 5,807,013,476. Commercial industrial property value: \$1,589,598,100 and percent of total: 27.4 percent.

The following is a chart that tends to compare city services as applicable to residential vs commercial/industrial interests.

	Residential	Business/Industry
Schools	✓	See Note "A"
Roads	✓	✓
Police	✓	✓
Fire	✓	✓
All other city services, except trash collection	✓	✓
Jobs	See Note "B"	✓
Trash	✓	✓
Sales tax	✓	See Note "C"

Note: "A": Business/industry proclaims it does not make use of city schools, per se, (buildings do not send children to school). Surely it's not the buildings we are discussing, but the people who own the buildings, and the people who work in them who in fact do make use of city schools. Then, too, if schools are not used by business/industry, why heavens name do the economic development department and our local politicians constantly not that when a potential business/industry looks at Chesapeake, their first questions concern schools? The economic development authority and city council persons cannot have it both ways.

In addition, our schools are the training department for the future labor force that business/industry will make use of. In fact an apprentice program for business/industry, without direct labor costs, is a bargain for them any way one looks at it.

In the final analysis, the question of whether business/industry do or do not send children (direct) to schools, is the basis for their claim that they pay more in taxes and use less service than residential type citizens.

Note "B": Yes, they do provide jobs and that is a first-class plus for those that do. However, they never discuss what type of job nor the pay scales that will be used. Then too, the impression they convey is that Chesapeake citizens will be hired and the money earned will be spent in Chesapeake. Business/industry could care less where an employee lives. Jobs are created in direct properties to need, in other words, "Profit."

Note "C": Most businesses that create a product for sale to others, do not pay sales taxes on anything they purchase to create that product. The consumer of that product pays the sales taxes: the maker/seller is merely a collector for the state.

In my opinion, the residents of Chesapeake pick-up-the-tab (excluding industries that manufacture products for sale worldwide) for all taxes that business/industry pay to the City of Chesapeake. This must be self evident because every business depends on the residents to patronize their establishments. In calculating the price of a product or service, all cost factors are figured in, including profit. Real estate, personal property sums and licenses are merely three factors among many.

In the final analysis, yes, Chesapeake needs business and industries, but I just wish their representatives, the economic development groups and politicians in general, would not toss unsubstantiated, self-serving statements in the air.

Before writing this letter, I made a number of attempts to locate a government or private study that would prove conclusively that what the chairman of the economic development authority, Chamber of Commerce, etc., keep saying was not correct. I was unable to find this.

To be fair, often I asked for proof from our local economic development department, they did supply a hastily contrived dissertation, formulated by some Chesapeake department. In my opinion, who ever put it together was very careful not to have their name or department attached thereto.

I would close with two more facts: When a large industrial company moved to Chesapeake, there are direct costs to the city and state. Concessions such as reduced land costs and worker salary subsidization and when Industrial Revenue Bonds are authorized, loss Federal Taxes are paid thereon. These are facts are never mentioned when these enterprises are advertised to the citizens.

Is it not true that commercial enterprises follow residential development, not the other way, round? Commercial enterprises therefore are supported by residential development. No the other way around.

Frank Maisti
Bruin Drive
Dec. 3, 1990

War, Politics And Hopes For Peace

Editor:

From all that I hear and see, here is my current estimate:

Gorbachev will resign, or be forced from, the presidency of the Soviet Union, and will become the president of the United Nations.

All military personnel assigned to the United Nations are under the direction of the undersecretary for political and security affairs, who is a Soviet national.

The Soviet Union has, right now, several thousand military personnel in Iraq.

Gorbachev will be able, I hope, to persuade Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait.

Please see Letters, page 9

Viewpoint

Conventions Are Big Business

For Virginia Beach, meetings and conventions are big business. More than two dozen conference hotels and the Pavilion Convention Center attract about 400 conventions each year, earning the city upwards of \$60 million in gross revenue and \$2.3 million in tax revenue.

The convention business is a year-round industry that is assisting in establishing Virginia Beach as a major metropolitan center of activity as well as a premier summer resort.

To keep current business and to attract new business the city's Department of Convention and Visitor Development has an active program to solicit and service state, regional and national associations; corporate business; educational, religious and fraternal organizations; and military and government business.

The department is anticipating a good year in 1991. Among conventions scheduled to return to the Pavilion are the Naval Helicopter Association, Lions District #22, Navy Microcomputer, Festivals of Music and the Mid

The convention business is a year-round industry that is assisting in establishing Virginia Beach as a major metropolitan center of activity as well as a premier summer resort.

Atlantic Shrine Association.

Among the many hundreds of conventions that have enjoyed the facilities and attractions of Virginia Beach are minority groups including Alpha Kappa Alpha, the United Order of Tents and the National Black Coalition of Federal Aviation Employees.

Coming to Virginia Beach in April 1991 will be the annual convention

Please see Mayor, page 6

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

The Best Way To Select School Boards

City Council's public hearing for possible School Board candidates started at 10:30 a.m. and ended at 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 27. During that almost seven-hour session, 30 citizens presented themselves for consideration of the four seats that will become vacant as of January. Only Cynthia Davenport can be reappointed because board members John Fahey, James Fleicher and Laura Tebault have served the total time allowed.

What was strikingly different about this year's group of hopefuls, was the high quality of almost every candidate. In years past, there have either been very few people interested or, if the group numbered many more than the select few who had been asked to submit their names, they were people with good intentions but little knowledge of the "nuts and bolts" of public schools, or people with a personal agenda they wished to pursue to the detriment of all else. Other than the candidate who wanted random drug testing of all students and staff, the candidates knew a great deal about the schools, the community, the problems with the curriculum, and how

One thing is certain though, given the quality of the candidates who stood before council, if the appointment is purely political, it will stand out like a red flag for the public to remember.

effective leadership and management should occur.

Since council tried to stick to their agreement of ten minutes per candidate, very little questioning occurred; though, almost all were asked about

Please see VB EA, page 9

Bill Of Rights Day 1990

Virginia became the key state to ratify the first ten amendments to the Constitution on Dec. 15, 1791, making the "Bill of Rights" a part of the Constitution.

To celebrate the sesquicentennial of that event, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed Dec. 15, 1941 "Bill of Rights Day." Next year, We the People will commemorate this document's 200th anniversary.

In outlining plans for this national observance, Herbert Atherton, staff director and director of education for the United States Bicentennial Commission, has recommended that this anniversary be an occasion for education and that it have an international as well as a domestic dimension. He recently suggested to state and local officials that we concentrate upon programs of lasting rather than temporary impact.

He announced that the National Commission is working with Congressional leadership on the possibility of a special Joint Session of Congress

Atherton concluded we are at a point in time when past, present and future seem especially close together, especially interconnected.

sometime early in 1991 to initiate the commemoration. The commissioner of the National Football League has donated free air time in the pre-game show of January's Super Bowl Game and a full page in the official game book.

Many corporations and organizations are planning special events during 1991. In the fall, the National Commission is sponsoring a "Teach About" the Bill of Rights and Beyond. Its centerpiece will be a large poster with

Please see Lill's Quill, page 10

Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn



Vice Mayor
Robert Fentress



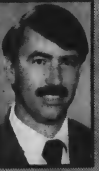
Harold Heischouer



Mayor
Meyera Oberndorf



Louis Jones



Paul Lantagne



Reba McClanahan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Council Sticks To CIP Amid Charges By Residents

City Council has stuck with its Capital Improvement Program (CIP) amid charges of extravagance, objections to using road money for bonds for Atlantic Avenue beautification and mixed reviews on the extension of the half-cent meal tax.

In contrast to earlier public hearings on the ten-year \$1,503,051,548 Capital Budget and \$93,071,579 first year appropriation, only a smattering of speakers showed up at the public hearing last Thursday preceding the consideration of budget items on second reading. The votes were the same as they were on the first reading two weeks earlier 9-2 with Councilwoman Reba McClanahan and Nancy Parker voting against the first year appropriation and authorization of the issuance of \$8 million in bonds for roads, highways and bridges.

Other CIP ordinances adopted by Council included:

✓ The authorization of the issuance of general obligation bonds of \$32.5 million: 10-1 with Parker dissenting.

✓ Authorization of the issuance of water and sewer system revenue bonds for \$14.56 million: 11-0.

✓ Authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for \$8 million for roads, highways and bridges: 9-2.

✓ The extension of the half-cent tax on restaurant meals from the original termination date of Dec. 31, 1998 to June 30, 2005: 9-2 with Parker and Councilman James W. Brazier, Jr. dissenting.

✓ The extension of the half-cent tax on hotel and motel lodging: 10-1 with Parker dissenting.

✓ A five-dollar increase (from \$20 to \$25) in the local automobile license tax with corresponding increases for other types of vehicles:

8-3 with Parker, McClanahan and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf dissenting.

Kal Kassir, Beach restaurateur, objected to the meals tax increase which was established to raise money for the Beach beautification project with a sunset provision. The tax was to end Dec. 31, 1998. Kassir complained that the restaurant people were not consulted or advised of the change in the sunset provision. He pointed out that two or three years ago the business people in the city made an agreement which established a cut-off date for the tax. "Why are we now dropping it now? We never knew; we were never contacted until three days before it was approved," he said.

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn, Jr. asked whether Kassir believed that the restaurants would be hurt financially by the half-cent tax. Kassir replied that the additional tax will probably prevent some people from eating out, but that eating out today is not a luxury. He said that more than 60 percent of the people who will be paying the tax are not from the resort area.

Clyburn said that everything the city does has a cost/benefit relationship. The benefits would outweigh the cost, he said. With the extension of the special tax, the city expects to complete its beautification project by 1995, whereas originally plans had called for the completion of five blocks at a time.

But Kassir wanted to know why the extension of the tax wasn't done the same way as the original tax two or three years ago. Why was the city so quiet about it, he asked.

He said that he was not against the acceleration of the beautification project but felt that the business

people had done more than their share.

When Oberndorf asked why the resort leadership was not consulted City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr. said that he was not sure who was contacted, that the extension was clearly spelled out in the draft CIP which was presented several months ago. He said that most of the resort industry was aware of this.

Kassir said that he is chairman of the Resort Leadership Council and the Council was never contacted.

Brazier said that while he supported the acceleration of the beautification program, "all the players were not at the table." He said that he understood that the business people were the ones who originally came up with the idea of a special tax.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that the tourist industry is the second largest contributor of cash flow to the city and it is in difficulties. He said it is important to address that difficulty quickly. "The quicker we get the (tourist) revenues up the better off all the residents will be." With more tourist revenues, further general tax increases will be forestalled, he said. He said that while the proposal was in the CIP he realized it was difficult to pick up. If a recovery comes more quickly than anticipated, he said, "We can look at the restaurant tax... People like us may make commitments but circumstances change."

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said that he has received calls of support from other members of the industry.

Linwood Branch, chairman of the Hotel and Motel Association, supported the extension of the tax. Henry Richardson, resort business-

man, also supported the tax which, he said, will be beneficial for visitors and citizens alike. He said that the improvements so far have elicited more positive spontaneous comments than anything else.

Bill Dillon chairman of the Restaurant Association, however, objected to the extension. He said that ending the tax was part of the agreement.

On other issues:

Rae LeSene, chairman of the Citizens Action Coalition, charged that the capital budget was extravagant. He also objected to using part of the special road bonds for Atlantic Avenue improvements. He said that the use of the road bonds for the resort project sends a clear message to the General Assembly that Virginia Beach has no pressing traffic problems.

The General Assembly authorized the city to issue \$8 million in general obligation bonds for each of eight years for the improvement of roads, highways and bridges.

Irvin Whitehurst, a Back Bay resident, supported tolls. He said that he was willing to pay for road improvements "as I use them."

Lou Pace, of Hunt Club Forest, objected to any increase in taxes. He said that because of the economic situation, the city should be holding back on some its expenditures concentrating on cutting costs and not increasing taxes.

He also objected to spending part of the special road bonds on Atlantic Avenue. He said that would not help him get to and from the Naval Base and other sections of the city.

Robert Engessor, perennial Council critic, also considered the budget extravagant. He said that the was not in Iraq but in Vir-

ginia Beach. He asked where the CIP money was coming from and alluded to "voodoo economics." As he digressed from addressing the budget specifically, Oberndorf asked him to stick to the budget.

"Would you muddle me?" asked Engessor. He asked and was told by City Clerk Ruth Smith that he had 41/2 minutes left of his speaking

time. He said that he would use the time standing "in front of almighty Council and praying to almighty God."

Councilman John A. Baum said that would be ridiculous and other members seemed to agree. Oberndorf then asked Engessor to take a seat on the first row if he wished, but that Council needed the time for business.

City Doesn't Know School Building Needs

City Council is no closer to knowing what the school building needs in the city will be in a year or two years, let alone during the five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP), than it was when the current CIP process began months ago.

But some Council members, such as Nancy Parker and Reba McClanahan, think that the school system needs more than the School Board has asked for. Their feeling on this issue was a factor in their vote against adoption of the budget last Thursday and against the appropriation of \$93,071,579 for the first year project. Of that amount only \$5.6 million is for school projects.

A letter, solicited by City Council, from School Board Chairman Gregory N. Stillman and distributed to Council members at last Thursday's meeting, did little to clear up the situation, if the reaction by Council is any indication.

Said Councilman Harold Heischouer: "I'd be ashamed as a businessman to put that before a legislative body!"

In his letter, dated Dec. 5, Stillman lists many projects the schools may need, and may not need, but

also notes that the situation may change.

He concluded his letter by saying that the Board repeats the recommendation in his letter of Oct. 18 and said the city should retain that level of flexibility in its borrowing necessary to finance school construction needs.

It was the letter of Oct. 18, which affirmed that it needed only the \$5.6 million projects for the 1990-91 budget year that moved Council to ask for another review by the school board. A meeting last Tuesday of the Board and the Stillman letter were the result.

Mused Heischouer, "How do you maintain flexibility in financing?" He said that Council tries to retain flexibility anyway, but the uncertainty on the part of the School Board "imposes a real burden (on the city) to try to anticipate what the school system wants." He said that the letters give no direction.

Councilman Robert W. Clyburn, a former School Board member, said that the letter tells him that "the School Board doesn't have a better crystal ball than it did Oct. 18."

Please see Schools, page 12

Oceanfront

Teachers Attend Math Conference

A delegation of Virginia Beach public school employees attended the State Mathematics Conference recently at the Cavalier Hotel.

Assistant Superintendent for Administration George McGovern delivered the conference welcome. Teresa Hughes, of Tallwood Elementary School; Janice Matthews of Rosemont Elementary School; Christine Maxwell of Rosemont Elementary School; and Louise Snyder, of Rosemont Elementary School presented a workshop entitled "A Tisket, A Tasket - A Math Lab in a Basket" which covered the use of manipulatives for skill development and reinforcement in a mathematics laboratory setting.

Nancy McClure, program coordi-

nator of senior high math, led a workshop on "Algebra Tiles-A Concrete Approach to Polynomials" which used tiles to model addition, subtraction, multiplication, and factoring of polynomials. Joan Harwin, Birdneck Elementary School, spoke at a workshop about a new manipulative, "Math Sticks," that can be used in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fractions to enhance learning.

Mary Scott, Salem Elementary School, presided over a workshop, "Mathematical Connections," which explored the interrelationships between differing branches of mathematics which also support, explain and generate relationships with other subject areas.

Police Seek Bank, Store Robber

A Virginia Beach bank and a convenience store were robbed and police feel the same man is responsible. If anyone provides information that leads to an arrest they will be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

The first robbery on Friday, Nov. 23 at 11:08 a.m., occurred at the Life Savings Bank in the 1700 block of Laskin Road. A man entered the bank with a face covered. He told the teller he had a gun and demanded money, after receiving the money he walked out the front door.

The same man is believed re-

sponsible for the Tuesday, Nov. 27 robbery of the Getty Mart in the 1900 block of South Independence Boulevard about 12:30 p.m. In both robberies, the man was wearing a dark blue hooded coat and covered his face with what appeared to be an elastic bandage. He is described as white or Asian, about 5'5" tall and 170 pounds. In the second robbery, he was seen getting into a light blue compact car, driven by a black man.

If anyone has information call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. All calls are confidential and rewards are paid in cash.

H&M Assoc. Elects Officers

The following officers and directors were elected by the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association at a recent general meeting:

Officers

President - Linwood Branch, South Shore Resort Inn; vice-president - Rick Anio, Windjammer Motel; treasurer - Barbara Yates, Angie's Guest Cottage; secretary - Barbara Bailey, Park Inn.

Directors

Expiring in 1993
Mike Kreider, Tidewater Inn Management; Cary Karageorge, Holiday Sands Motel; B.J. Henley, Radisson;
Expiring in 1991
Oliver Joyner, The Capes; and Henry Richardson, Comfort Inn 28th.

Linwood Branch was reelected to serve a second one-year term as president.

Kempsville News

Collecting For The Needy



Indian Lakes Elementary School students, led by SCA president Brad Wessler, left, and teacher sponsors Lora DiNardo, center, and Susan Cofer, collected more than 2,000 cans of food to give to the needy during the Thanksgiving holidays. The food was distributed by the Virginia Beach Social Services Office. (Photo by Wayne Smith)



Seatack Elementary School kindergarten teacher Sue Tinsley adds a little gravy to kindergarten Barbara McClure's Thanksgiving feast.



Not only was turkey on the menu for the Seatack Elementary School kindergartners Thanksgiving feast, but he also showed up for a visit. The man behind the turkey mask is assistant principal Joseph E. Whiteside; his dining companions are kindergartners Chelsea Hawkinson, Stephen Stone and Ronnie Stout.

Seatack Students Offer Recipes For The Thanksgiving Holiday

Kindergarten students at Seatack Elementary School recently celebrated Thanksgiving with an eye on the origin of the holiday and a hand in the preparation of the feast.

Students attended the feast dressed as pilgrims and native Americans, and they helped prepare much of what was on the menu.

The following are recipes are what Seatack kindergarten students are sure will be a big hit for next year's meal.

Start with the turkey. Anthony Michael Thomas, Andrew Morgan, and Lindsey Braves suggest: "You put the turkey in a pan. Put it in the oven. You cook it one-half-hour. You know when it's done because you open the door and stick a toothpick in it to see if it's done. It tastes like fried chicken."

Of course there are other recipes. Johnna Ross, Rachel Hubbard and Brian Bruns say that all you have to do with the bird is: "Take the turkey out of the refrigerator. Put it in a pot and cook for three minutes. It makes a deeper sound when it's done."

Matthew Powers, Melissa Ertel and Michael Voight know how important vegetables are to the meal. They suggest carrots. "You buy them at a flea market or store. You boil them in a pan of water . . . you cook them for 16 minutes. Put salt and sugar on them . . . they taste good."

After a heavy holiday meal comes perhaps the best part of the whole event . . . the pumpkin pie. Brian Chrisman, Amber Hughes and Jason Douglas came up with this mix. "You put sugar, pumpkin, salt, milk and eggs in a bowl and stir. Put it in a pie mix. Take them to the cafeteria. Cook them for 20 minutes. Take them out. Cut them and people will start eating them."

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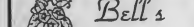
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Lynnhaven

Stepfamily Association Holds Meeting

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a holiday social and everyone is requested to bring a snack to share. The meeting will take place at Atlantic Psychiatric Services, Windwood Centre, 780 Lynnhaven Parkway, suite 220.

Tidewater Stepfamilies, Stepfamily Association of America is a non-profit educational and support organization for families in which at least one adult is a stepparent or in a stepparent role.

For further information, contact Carolyn Moskowitz, L.C.S.W. or Paul Cole, L.C.S.W. at 468-0550.

Salem Madrigals Concert Set

The Salem High School Madrigals, under the direction of vocal music teacher Don Krudup, will perform in holiday concerts on Dec. 13 and 15.

On Thursday, Dec. 13 the Madrigals will hold its annual Christmas concert in the school auditorium at

7:30 p.m. Salem High School is located at 2300 Lynnhaven Parkway. The public is invited.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the Madrigals will perform at Pem-

broke Mall on the Hess's stage. The performance begins at 7 p.m.



Front row, left to right: Bruce Edwards, director, Emergency Medical Services; Bill Kiley, public safety analyst and Mayor Meyers Oberdorf. Back row Lillian Vernon employees who passed the course.

EMS Graduates First Responders

Twenty-two employees at the Lillian Vernon Corporation National Distribution Center in Virginia Beach recently graduated from the Emergency Medical Services First Responder Course.

Mayor Meyers E. Oberdorf and Assistant City Manager Giles G. Dodd participated in the graduation ceremony.

The six-week, 60-hour course is offered by Emergency Medical Services to employees at Lillian Vernon who are interested in learning first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), treatment of fractures and oxygen therapy.

As certified First Responders, they are qualified to begin emergency treatment in case of a medical

emergency while waiting for a rescue team to arrive.

Emergency Medical Services also benefits by recruiting graduates to join the city's all-volunteer rescue service. Twelve graduates from this class have already volunteered with Emergency Medical Services since the first class graduated in April of 1989.

It is more difficult for EMS to recruit for daytime shifts since most rescue squad volunteers hold jobs during the day and volunteer for EMS at night. The Lillian Vernon Corporation is helping to alleviate this problem by offering the First Responder training to its employees, including night shift workers who can then volunteer with the rescue squad during the day.

For additional information, contact Bill Kiley, Emergency Medical Services, at 437-4850.

Band Concert Set

Salem High School will hold a holiday band concert on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A PTA meeting will be held prior to the concert.

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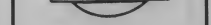
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Helen Elkins Said Animal Lovers Share A Special Bond

This Bayside Resident Finally Found People She Can Really Talk To About Her Four-Legged Friends

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffheimer
Staff Writer

When Bayside resident Helen Elkins was little and she used to play house with her sisters and friends, she didn't want to pretend to be the mother or the father, or one of the children. In the game, she didn't want to be the housekeeper or the cook.

"I wanted to be the dog," said this 37-year-old Las Gaviotas Pet Hotel employee. "Can you believe that?"

Elkins, who serves as secretary and receptionist at the pet hotel, said her love of animals began early in life.

"My heart just always opened up to animals," she explained. "I hate to say it, but as a child, I would have rather been with animals than with children."

Elkins grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., the fourth of five children. Her father owned a service station and her mother minded the house.

Elkins' favorite activities as a child included reading about dogs, going to the zoo and playing with the family pets Fuscate, a tabby cat, and Rusty, a visla (dog).

She said she also liked to find stray animals and bring them home. "Mom would say, 'not another one, Helen,' she said.

"But I couldn't help it," she

added. "I've always found pets to be so precious, and they have genuine feelings, you know."

Elkins swears she has literally seen a dog cry. "Its owner was leaving it at the SPCA, and I saw a tear run from this dog's eye," she insists. "Dogs really grieve."

Elkins said when she was little her family members didn't dislike pets, but they didn't love them the way she always has.

"I think loving animals is something you're born with," she said, "and I think whether one loves animals says a lot about his (or her) character."

"I believe the expression that you can judge a person by how they treat animals and small children," she said.

Elkins said she had a childhood friend, Linda Volpe, who loved animals the way she did. "We used to pick up strays together and go to the library together to check out animal books," she said.

Elkins' favorite animals have always been dogs, particularly afghan hounds and great danes, and she also loves cats.

She didn't, however, love school, though she did always dream of someday becoming a veterinarian.

After graduating from high school, she married and had two

sons - Angelo, who's now 16, and Tommy, who's now 14. Soon after, she took a job working in a New York stock exchange, which she kept for 7 years.

Throughout this time, Elkins remained close to her mother, who she and her family always lived downstairs from.

In her spare time, she loved to go out to eat, particularly for Italian food, to go see movies and she was always on bowling leagues, she said.



In 1978, Elkins' sister Arlene, who's two years her junior, was planning to move to Hampton Roads because her husband had recently landed a police officer job in this area. Elkins' mother said she herself would like to also move to this area, but that she would go only if Elkins and her sons followed suit. Elkins had recently divorced and was ready to try something new, so she agreed to move, and she found a house in Virginia Beach in the Green Run area.

At first she said she hated this area. "People were so darn slow. It was like one-potato, two-

potato, three-potato, four," she said, in a purposely monotone voice. "I found out that there is absolutely no nightlife here. I just hated it."

Elkins took a job for a local SPCA and spent her evenings going out bar hopping and dancing.

"There were no good places to go out here," she complained, "but I managed."

It was in a bar four years ago, Adams in Norfolk, that Elkins met Michael Elkins, her current husband.

"I had dated some other guys," she said, "but I was very particular about my children. I wanted someone who would treat my children well."

Well Michael did, and to add to his pluses, in Elkins' eyes, he loved animals. "He was perfect," she said.

In addition to meeting and marrying Michael, Elkins added another new aspect to her life, which she said increased her happiness greatly.

She joined the Animal Assistance League of Virginia (AAL), an organization headquartered in Chesapeake which attempts to find good homes for lost or neglected pets.

"By joining AAL, I met the greatest people," she said. "I made a whole bunch of new friends, who felt about animals the way that I do."

Being involved with AAL,



Helen Elkins

Elkins ended up taking in, for a time, approximately 40 pets. She even had a bedroom in her house which was the designated "pet bedroom." She began attending

AAL's monthly meetings and volunteering to help with the group's fundraising activities.

"It was so refreshing to meet

Please see Elkins, page 12

General News

Congressman Pickett Visits Green Thumb Workers

This article was submitted by Green Thumb, Inc.

Helen Kelley and Nina Jackson are employed as Green Thumb workers at the Department of Social Services in Virginia Beach. Congressman Owen B. Pickett recently made a special visit to see the two women and to discuss their duties.

When asked how she enjoys her work, Kelley responded, "I love it!" Jackson told Congressman Pickett that the work is very worthwhile. She also thanked him for being so generous with other programs.

Green Thumb, Inc., is a senior community service employment program funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. It is a nonprofit corporation that operates in 44 states and Puerto Rico as a job training and employment program for older Americans.

Green Thumb's two-fold mission is to improve the social and economic condition of older Americans, and to place people in com-

munity service jobs that often go unfilled because of budget or personnel shortages.

A Green Thumb enrollee is 55 years of age or older with a limited income. He or she works at a host agency an average of 20 hours a week up to a maximum of 1,300 hours per grant year. The job an enrollee does may include operating computers, typing, teaching crafts, cooking meals, transporting others to their destinations, landscaping, answering the phones or greeting the public.

Greeting the public is what Nina Jackson does. She passes out forms as well as gives information and directions to customers. Helen Kelley does general office work in another section of the department.

Enrollees are often hired by their host agencies after demonstrating their skills and abilities during Green Thumb assignments. Green Thumb's goal, and an enrollee's most important responsibility, is to find a job that will mean a better



Congressman Owen B. Pickett poses with Helen Kelley, a Green Thumb worker at the Department of Social Services.

quality of life for the enrollee and his or her community.

Openings are available for a number of workers in community service jobs in Virginia Beach.

For further information on becoming a Green Thumb worker or a host agency, contact Elaine Chase, area supervisor, at 919-338-1335.

Suffolk Colonial Dames Meet At Little Creek Base

The Suffolk Chapter of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, which draws its membership from the Tidewater and Peninsula areas, will hold its Christmas meeting on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Officers Club, Amphibious Base, Little Creek.

Members and guests should use Gate 5, Shore Drive at Independence Boulevard.

Mrs. Burton A. Weisheit, president of the chapter, will preside at a meeting which begins at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert M. Brown, first vice president of the Virginia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, will give the program on "The Banner, Flag and Key."

A luncheon will follow, arranged by the hostesses, Mrs. Larry D. Aasheim and Mrs. Richard H. Knight. Reservations are required

and should be made with Mrs. Knight.

Members are reminded to bring

Christmas gifts for veterans, suitably wrapped and labeled. Used clothing will also be collected for

veteran patients in the Veterans Hospital, Hampton.

School Board Approves Organization Changes

The Virginia Beach School Board at a recent meeting approved organizational changes in the Department of Instructional Services.

The board named George E. McGovern assistant superintendent for administration. McGovern was formerly assistant superintendent for instructional services. The following offices continue to report to McGovern: elementary school education, middle school education, secondary school education, and special education.

The offices of curriculum and instruction, vocational and adult education, media and technology, and

gifted education will now report to Dr. K. Edwin Brown, executive director. Brown also currently oversees the day-to-day administration of the school division pending the school board's appointment of an

V.B. Jaycees Shopping Tour Set

The Virginia Beach Jaycees and approximately 70 economically disadvantaged children from the city will hold a shopping tour on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

The shopping tour is one of the largest community service projects the Jaycees conduct all year. It involves men and women members

acting or interim superintendent. The office of professional development will now report to Shirley J. Cassida, assistant superintendent for personnel services.

who take their "shopping buddies" out to purchase Christmas gifts for their families.

At 7 p.m. Jaycees and children arrive at Ames Department Store. Jaycees and children return to the Jaycees meeting house at 8 p.m. Santa arrives at 8:30 p.m.

Great Neck Area News



Models wear outfits from Mary Perkins at Hilltop West.



Each of the ladies modeled outfits twice.

F.C. Inn Fashion Show Held

Ten First Colonial Inn residents served as models at the inn's fashion show, held recently to benefit the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad.

More than 100 people attended the one-hour show, held in the retirement community's activity room. More than \$750 was raised.

The models - Gladys McCleeny, Dorothy Carey, Mildred Brewer, Alice Faller, Polly Parker, Martha Smithwick, Elizabeth Atwood, Fran Jones, Golda Howard and Dorothy Bower, wore ensembles ranging from classically tailored suits and dresses to shimmering evening wear, all of which came from Mary Perkins at Hilltop West Shopping Center on Laskin Road.

Each model strode out onto the show floor twice, wearing two different outfits, clad with jewelry and

accessories, many with coats and even umbrellas to match. The mostly female crowd clapped enthusiastically as the narrator, resident Louise McClemons, made comments such as "Isn't she beautiful" and "Let's give her a hand."

The show's attendees donated money to the rescue squad in exchange for their tickets. At the show's end, a drawing was held and five door prizes were given away. A reception followed.

Every year First Colonial Inn holds fundraisers for the rescue squad, such as craft shows and sales. The fashion show idea was unique, and Phyl Gorden, the inn's activity coordinator who recruited the models last summer, said it was so successful that they hope to hold another one next year.

Woodstock Students Have A Feast



Woodstock Elementary School third-graders Beth McCough, left, and Kate Center were featured participants in a presentation commemorating the first Thanksgiving.



Parents, teachers and students at Woodstock Elementary School help themselves to a holiday feast in the school's cafeteria. The meal, turkey with all the trimmings, followed a presentation by Woodstock students which commemorated the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth.



Woodstock Elementary School third-graders Beth McCough, left, and Kate Center, and a multitude of third-grade Pilgrims and Native Americans, present a story about the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

Photo Feature

"What Is Your Christmas Wish?"

Miss Lakin's First Grade Class At Pembroke Elementary School Speaks Up



Bobby Johnson, son of Donald and Wanda Johnson:
"I want a skateboard."



Miss Lakin's first grade class at Pembroke Elementary recently expressed their holiday wishes. Cries for Barbie dolls, skateboards, Nintendo games and bicycles rang through the air. One child even requested his two front teeth!
Christmas is definitely in the air at Pembroke. Decorations are up and spirits are high . . . and Santa is roaming the halls. The children's Friday afternoon was made when Santa Claus unexpectedly payed the classroom a visit.



Presley Bland, son of Howard and Barbara Bland:
"I want a punching bag. Everytime I fight, I fight with my dad."



Michael Higgins, son of Michael and Deborah Higgins:
"I want my two front teeth."



Charisse Lewis, daughter of Anthony and Maureen Lewis:
"I want a scooter and skates. I don't have any skates and my mom forgot to get me a scooter."



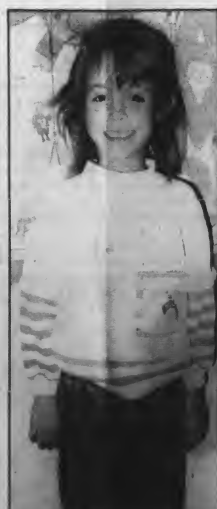
Tracie Slate, daughter of Melinda and Greg Slate:
"I want my brother to have a new race car track."



Michael Chappelle, Sr., son of Michael Chappelle, Sr.:
"A Flash toy and a diving suit so I can go in a pool and play with Flash at the same time."



Shari Walker, daughter of William and Inda Walker:
"A Go-Go My Walking Pup. I want to walk with her. And I want Barbie and the Beat."



Brean Bryant, daughter of Charles and Lou Ann Bryant:
"A live horse; a big one so I can ride it everywhere. I'll put it in my backyard. They're gonna get a bigger fence."



Jeremiah Clarson, son of Jeremiah and Audrey Clarson:
"That people can have a good holiday."



Pam Bray, daughter of Eugene and Anita Bray:
"A baby puppy; a Boston Terrier, so I can play with it. I'd name it Crystal."



Season's Greetings

from
The Virginia Beach Sun



"Thanks, Santa!"



This little girl knows she's been good all year. Surely, Santa will help all her Christmas wishes come true.

Table Grapes Help Celebrate The Season

Whether you're searching for gift, decorating or entertaining ideas, look to table grapes to help celebrate the merriest season of the year.

Some of your favorite seeded and seedless grapes are on your grocer's shelves throughout the holiday season. And grapes come in vibrant red and green colors, which are perfect for Christmas time!

For yuletide gifts, consider fresh, nutrient-packed grapes.

• Buy a unique basket made from grapevines, fill it with bunches of green, red and blue/black California grapes, and top it with a bright holiday bow.

• Instead of filling children's stockings with sugary candies, bag bunches of grapes, tie them with colorful ribbons, and watch kids enjoy one of their favorite snacks.

When it comes to decking your halls, bunches of grapes are the perfect accent to arrangements of natural garlands, fresh fruits and vegetables.

• Use bunches of multicolor

grapes to make spectacular - and edible - centerpieces. Your family members and guests will appreciate having delicious, low-calorie snacks available after eating fattening holiday goodies.

Grapes are also great complements to recipes and make colorful, healthy garnishes to holiday dishes.

• Freeze your grapes and use them as ice cubes in your punch bowl.

• Serve fresh, sweet grapes with a fruit and cheese platter.

• Toss together a fruit salad

made from green, red and blue/black grape varieties.

However you decorate with or serve table grapes, you'll be maintaining a holiday tradition. In many Eastern cities where European traditions are still practiced, fall grapes, with their reddish and often purplish color, are important for both Christian and Jewish celebrations.

This year, start your own Christmas tradition - instead of leaving cookies for Santa, leave a nutritious bunch of table grapes.

Fruity Cookies For The Holidays

The following recipe was submitted by Merle Springborn, a Harbor Gate resident:

Fruit Cake Cookies

3 cups sugar
3 cups firmly packed brown sugar
3 cups butter

3 eggs
4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Please see Cookies, page 12

"Desert Safe" Recipes To Send To Soldiers

As the holidays approach, concerned groups and individuals are gearing up to send baked goods to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Here are some delicious, "desert safe" recipes from the Nestlé Kitchens to give the soldiers a taste of home. According to David Klug, assistant director of chocolate research and development, the following guidelines should be followed when making cookies for shipment to the troops.

• All ingredients should be made with non-pork by-products (Kosher).

• No vanilla extract or other alcohol based flavorings should be used. Saudi Arabia is a very strict Muslim country that strongly forbids use of alcohol.

• No allspice or nutmeg should be used. There are cultural prohibitions against the use of these products in Saudi Arabia.

A card should be included with the package stating that the products were made following the above guidelines. This will facilitate passage into the country.

Other tips from Klug to ensure that the baked goods will withstand the high desert heat are:

• No butter, margarine, peanut butter, or nuts should be used. These fats will go rancid too fast in the high heat. Butter flavored vegetable shortening is a better idea.

• No brown sugar, corn syrup, honey, or molasses should be used. These products will cause the baked goods to be too soft and possible become moldy. White table sugar should be used only.

• There is no reason not to use chocolate or butterscotch in baked goods going to the desert. Once chocolate has been baked into the product the chocolate will stay rather firm. "With the elimination of certain fats like butter or margarine and softening ingredients like brown sugar, you end up with a much drier baked good," said Klug. "The addition of chocolate will actually make the product seem moister and therefore more palatable."

• Bar cookies and brownies are the best bet for safe packing and are quickest for baking large quantities.

• Baked goods should be

wrapped tightly in aluminum foil which provides the best barrier against humidity.

Here are some Toll House recipes, modified according to the guidelines above. Consumers may call Nestlé's toll free consumer hotline (1-800-NESTLES) with any questions regarding these recipes.

Creative Pan Cookies
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup butter-flavored vegetable shortening

2 eggs
2 tablespoons water
One 12-ounce package (2 cups) Nestlé Toll House semi-sweet chocolate morsels
2-1/4 cups quick oats, uncooked

1 cup chopped dried apple slices or raisins

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat sugar and shortening until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture and water. Stir in Nestlé Toll

House semi-sweet morsels, oats and apples. Spread in ungreased 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch baking pan.

Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes about 35 squares.

Irresistible Brownies
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup Nestlé cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup butter-flavored vegetable shortening
4 eggs

One 10-ounce package (1-1/2 cups) Nestlé Toll House Treasures Premier White deluxe baking pieces

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, Nestlé cocoa, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat sugar, shortening and eggs until creamy. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in Nestlé Toll House Treasures Premier White deluxe baking pieces. Pour into greased 13x9-inch baking pan.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut into 2-inch squares.

Makes about 30 brownies

The following is a list of Virginia Beach synagogues.

Temple Emmanuel, 25th Street and Baltic Avenue.

Rabbi: David Abrams (conservative).

For more information call 428-2591.

Beth Chaverim (Reform Temple), meets at Church of the Ascension on Princess Anne Road.

Rabbi: Israel Zoberman.

For more information call 495-6130.

Kempville Conservative Synagogue, 952 Indian Lakes Boulevard.

Nor rabbi.

For more information call 495-8510.

Pens, Pencils Are Great Gifts

Looking for just the "write" gift or stuff in this holiday season? Quality writing instruments can be an ideal choice for anyone on your list.

Indeed, today's quality writing instruments are made to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of all ages. To stimulate those with little hands and big imaginations, Penel,

developed "Minnie n' Me," three rollerball pens and a free Mickey Mouse Magazine. The magazine is a 40-page book of interesting stories and activities.

For adults, the writing instrument company offers regular fillable Superball pen with metal tip in five colors; and a matching automatic pencil.

Merry Christmas
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Payne Plumbing
All types of plumbing serviced & installed.
498-3781

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
From:
Shipman Carpet Drycleaners
3800 Windsor Gate Road
340-8330

Merry Christmas
From Your Friends At:
Neon Custom Signs Artwork
431-4684

Merry Christmas & Best Wishes from
Door & Glass Services
4708 Tulip Drive
460-2400

Merry Christmas & Best Wishes
From:
Cass's Barbershop
3809 Princess Anne Road
471-9696

Merry Christmas
from
Flowers By Grace
"Creations - Not Duplications"
Princess Anne Rd.
471-7893

Happy holidays & Best Wishes
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The Farnthorpe
Rental & Sales Of Formal Wear & Accessories
340-8798

Seasons Greetings
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Ocean Images
884 Va. Beach Blvd.
425-5234

Merry Christmas & Best Wishes
from
Travel House of Virginia
Hilltop North Shopping Center
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Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year
From:
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425-1221

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
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857-6687

Merry Christmas & Best Wishes
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425-1999

Merry Christmas
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Great Adventures In Travel, Inc.
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Alice Jordan-Viessmann, Pres.
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Merry Christmas
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467-GOWN or 431-GOWN

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491-1529

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Merry Christmas
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Merry Christmas
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Wilson Contracting
486-5694

Christmas services will be held at **Foundry United Methodist Church** on Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. Nursery service available.

Seasons Greetings
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My Party Store
Princess Anne Rd., Va. Bch
471-6241

Merry Christmas & Best Wishes
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DLD Plumbing
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May Your Days Be Merry
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Lil's Quill

... continued from page 3

illustrations and suggested learning activities for schools.

Atherton noted that historians and theologians speak of certain periods in history which seem pregnant with meaning and special significance; points in time when, by chance, fate or Providence, there appears to be an unusual conjunction of forces, a momentousness, a sense of openness and possibility almost Biblical in its dimensions.

There are some interesting signs which suggest that we are living in such an age. It is certainly a time of interesting coincidences. As we have celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, the British commemorated the tercentenary of their Glorious Revolution and their own Bill of Rights, the French the bicentennial of their Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen, the United Nations the fortieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the Germans, interestingly enough, the fortieth anniversary of the constitution.

But the most intriguing coincidences have to do with what's going on in the contemporary world. Who would have guessed four or five years ago, at the outset of our bicentennial, what changes would have taken place in countries long viewed as the very nemesis of the ideals our bicentennial stands for - such bizarre, surreal coincidences as a Statue of Liberty in

Sanmen Square, a McDonald's in Moscow, a former president of the United States gone to the Kremlin to embrace the Soviet premier and endorse his government's policies.

Amazingly, Atherton reported that the most eager market for copies of the Pocket Constitution is not the American hinterland or Western Europe, but places like Warsaw, Budapest and Prague. He reminded us that not long ago the president of Czechoslovakia paid eloquent tribute to our Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights.

What Harold Macmillan called "winds of change" have done, in a sense,

Mayor's Report

... continued from page 3

of the National Head Start Association, bringing more than 5,000 people involved in the Head Start Program from every State of the nation. Nationally known black educators will be conducting seminars and symposiums; and leading political figures also will be attending.

Although the number of returning conventions is healthy, the city sees the potential to tap new markets in 1991. With the recent economic developments of CIGNA corporation and the Virginia Biotech Development Center, the Department plans to promote the city's broad appeal to the insurance and medical technology industries, the two largest industries in the world.

Assisting with the promotion of Virginia Beach as a major convention destination are hundreds of local citizens, known as ambassadors, who work with the Department of Convention and Visitor Development as volunteers. They are members of state, regional and national organizations and they take great pride in bringing their peers together in their own hometown.

A magnificent example are the "Nobles" of the Khedive Temple, the local temple that is part of the Mid Atlantic Shrine Association. These "Nobles" and their families have provided the logistical support for almost two dozen mid atlantic and south atlantic shrine conventions in Virginia Beach. An average shrine convention earns the city almost \$5 million. Without the wholehearted support of Khedive these conventions could not

what no bicentennial celebration could do in calling to mind the meaning and significance of the legacy we've been commemorating these last few years. While events seem to be overtaking a great many old assumptions and beliefs, they also confirm others.

Atherton concluded we are at a point in time when past, present and future seem especially close together, especially interconnected, a time when the breathtaking sweep of present changes point not only to future of exciting possibilities in the world's political order, but to the past as well, a past which should have special meaning for us as Americans.

Refuge Offers Waterfowl Walk

A guided walk for the purpose of viewing waterfowl will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 a.m.

Migrating ducks, geese and swans often congregate in substantial numbers at this important Atlantic flyway resting area. Participants will walk the refuge dike system which surrounds marsh areas frequented by these and other waterfowl.

The walk will cover up to four miles of easy terrain, with ample

time available for photography. Walkers should wear clothing and comfortable walking shoes. Cameras and binoculars are recommended.

The walk will leave from the Visitor Contact Station located at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. Although the walk is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 4 p.m.

be held here in Virginia Beach.

I urge all of you who are members of organizations that hold meetings of any size from 10 to 10,000 people to contact the department at 428-8000 and let them know you want to be a convention ambassador. For a small group they will put you in touch with hotels that can provide excellent facilities; and for a large group they will provide all you need to know about the city, the Pavilion Convention center, trolley transportation, costs, the climate, attractions and airfares. We appreciate your support!

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of James B. Ricketts, director, Convention and Visitor Department.

Alanton PTA Concert Set

The Alanton Elementary School PTA will hold its annual winter musical program on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Following a general PTA meeting, the musical program "Songs of

the Season" will feature student choruses performing a variety of seasonal musical selections. The program is free to the public.

Call 496-6722 for information.

Dining And Catering Guide

Tired of cooking? Tired of looking for a good caterer? Well, don't worry any longer. Good food and good, dependable service is right at your fingertips. Please call any of the restaurants or caterers listed on this page.



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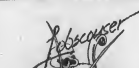
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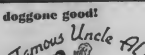
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Home Improvement

Wall Painting Gives A Fresh Look

Want to give a room a new look, but can't afford new furniture or carpeting? Try painting your walls!

If you've been living with basic, often boring, white or off-white for too long, you'll be amazed at what color can do to change the mood of your room.

Color can make your rooms look larger, or smaller and cozier. It can make them feel warmer or cooler. And studies have shown that color has a direct effect on mood.

You can make a soft, subtle statement with pale pastels, or use the primary colors for a bright, vivid look.

There are endless gradations of hues and shades; so you're sure to find one or more that are perfect for the mood you're trying to create.

For a coordinated look in your home, try using different shades of the same color in different rooms, or have a color "theme" that is picked up somewhere in each room.

Or you can paint each wall in a room a different color or different shades of one color. Think about what color you want to paint the ceiling as well.

Here are two looks to try if you want something unusual. For a fun, outdoorsy look, paint your ceiling blue and then apply clouds with sponges dipped in white paint.

Walls can be the same blue or any other color - a light pink or apricot would set off the blue nicely.

On the walls in another room, try spatter painting. Start with

white or any other color as a background, then pick one or two contrasting colors to spatter.

Dip your brush into the paint, and then shake the paint at the walls. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that your walls

are unique in their patterns of spots and drips.

You probably can think of lots of other ideas. Indulge your creativity. You'll get the most enjoyment from a color scheme personally chosen to suit your taste and enhance your home.

Bygone Era Timeless Design

Yesterday meets today, with the Heritage Suite from American Standard. Combining the grace and elegance of the early 1900s, with advanced engineering of the late 1900s, Heritage is an option for luxurious bathrooms.

Tastefully designed, with fine, sculpted lines, the vitreous china suite includes a one-piece toilet, bidet, pedestal lavatory, and countertop lavatory.

The toilet, which comes complete with matching seat and cover, has an elongated siphon vortex action bowl, solid brass water control valve, insulated tank, and concealed bolt covers. It features

a specially designed, chrome-plated Heritage trip lever in a classic design.

The Heritage bidet, complementing the design of the toilet, has a flushing rim wash and douche spray, as well as an integral over-flow, and concealed mounting bracket. The Heritage pedestal lavatory has generous shelf space, and the countertop basin has a fitting ledge, and is self-rimming with sealant.

The Heritage suite is available in White, and can be beautifully enhanced with American Standard's new Sontini faucets in the Azimuth design.



The Heritage suite of fixtures from American Standard combines the grace and elegance of the early 1900s with the advanced engineering of the 1990s. The vitreous china suite includes a one-piece toilet, pedestal lavatory, bidet and countertop lavatory.



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Helms ... continued from page 1

the summer months. Jennifer also worked nights as a nurse in Virginia Beach General Hospital's Emergency Room. During the rest of the year, Ronnie rotated shifts; a month of days, a month of evenings and a month of nights.

"He never had weekends off," Jennifer said.

After a stint as a beat cop, Ronnie became a master patrolman. He had taken the sergeant's test and passed it, but unfortunately there were no sergeant positions available at the time. Then he decided to work with the K-9 unit.

"I felt like he was safer when he was a patrolman. His beat was Seateack. The people in the area liked him," said Jennifer.

About five years ago, Ronnie joined the department's mounted patrol. He patrols the Oceanfront on horseback during the summer and during the off season he patrols mall parking lots, traffic intersections and housing projects where drugs are prevalent.

"They do a lot of public relations and riot patrol," Jennifer said. "Their big debut was with riot control, especially during Laborfest."

Jennifer said that one of Ronnie's close calls was during Greekfest '88. Jennifer had been working all night in the emergency room, which has a police scanner. All of a sudden, she said, police officers began yelling into the scanner that shots were being fired.

"All the wives were really afraid," she said. Luckily though, Ronnie wasn't hurt.

The hardest part about dealing with Greekfest was explaining to her two young sons why some uniformed officers were beating black students with riot sticks. She said the media made the cops look like the bad guys and that was the only side the public saw.

"Still, to this day, my biggest fear is that something will happen to him and I'll find out later," said Jennifer.

When her sister's husband was injured, she found out while watching the news, Jennifer said.

Aside from the constant worry



The Helms family enjoys time together in their Courthouse Forest home.



Ronnie Helms patrols Pembroke Mall's parking lot during the holiday season.

that her husband will be injured, Jennifer said that the hardest part of being a cop's wife is being apart. Because both Jennifer and Ronnie work shift jobs, they take turns being with their children.

"The kids see him more because he's a police officer. He works different shifts. As far as parenting, it's wonderful," she said.

Both Jennifer and Ronnie have had to bring their children to work with them when they were unexpectedly called in.

"Marriage, in general, is a strain," said Jennifer. "I don't think it's any different. It doesn't matter what your profession is or what your shifts are."

Because Ronnie once found it

hard to open up to his wife and discuss his career, the Helms have visited a marriage counselor. Jennifer said that police officers also sometimes become authoritative figures and take their tensions out on their families.

Now that Jennifer's schedule has changed to day shifts, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., she's able to spend more time with Ronnie and the children. Ronnie, she said, plans to stay on the mounted patrol, but his ultimate goal is to become a judge. He recently graduated from St. Leo's College.

"The best thing we do is take a vacation by ourselves every year," said Jennifer. "It gives us time together."

Havens ... continued from page 1

starting on college courses.

Havens retired in 1985, after eight years of teaching production planning. He was released on a disability charge because of heart problems.

After Havens' first wife passed away in 1978, he met and married his current wife, Marie. The couple moved to Kempville and Havens became involved in various community service organizations.

In 1982, Havens became aware of the American Association for Retired Persons' safety driver course and took it. That led to a volunteer job as a 55/Alive instructor.

"The purpose is to review and update driving information for senior citizens over 55 years old," he said. "I love to teach. It's like a carrot dangling in front of senior citizens to take this class."

Aside from being a driving instructor, Havens is also a Master Gardener through the Agriculture Department. He is responsible for manning the Growline Hotline, answering gardening questions.

"I had a beautiful garden in Chesapeake. I took the master gardener course. I love answering that phone," he said. "Twice a month I man that phone from nine in the morning until 3 p.m."

Havens is also involved with the Ready, Set, Grow program, a program that teaches school-aged children how to plant seed and care for plants.

Due to an open heart surgery a little over five years ago, Havens has become a member of the Mended Hearts Association.

"What we do is visitation. With somebody that's going to have open heart surgery, I go in beforehand and visit these people," he said.

He returns to the patients' rooms after the operation to give them more support.

"If I can get a little smile on their face before I leave, I've done a good job," said Havens.

The Mended Heart Association also raises money to send children who have undergone heart surgery to a camp in Louisiana. When they see other children in the same condition playing games and being active, Havens said, it gives them the incentive to go on.

"We were able to send six children down this year," he said.

When he's not teaching or answering phones or putting a smile on a heart patient's face, Havens is also a layreader and a choir singer at his church. He takes piano lessons and has served on the board of the YMCA.

"When you get out of one pro-

ject, you can always find time to get into another one," he said. "When you no longer have the will to learn, your mind begins to decay."

To Havens, it's "a joy" helping other people, he said.

Letter ... continued from page 2

All other questions, including the embargo, can be settled by negotiation, without war and without starvation.

As to the United States, do not expect Congress to vote for, or against, war. Congress voted away its constitutional right to do this when it approved the United Nations treaty. The United Nations Charter, not the United States Constitution, is now the law of the land, and has been so recognized by the United States courts in several court cases. Treaties override the Constitution, as provided by Article VI, paragraph 2, of the United States Constitution. Apparently we have lost our sovereignty.

The only reason for war now would seem to be the need for a war-situation for the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission to establish one-world government under the United Nations, backed by the military power of the Soviet Union, with the economy managed by the bankers through their control of currency and finances.

As to the Council of Foreign Relations, remember that many of our officials are, or have been, members, including the president, the secretaries of state, defense, and welfare, the head of the Federal Reserve System, and the national security advisor.

I am hoping for a peaceful solution. However, the defense department is reported to have ordered 30,000 bodybags, and the new currency has already been printed.

Henry W. Dushaberre
Suburban Ark
Norfolk
Dec. 5, 1990

VBEA Report ... continued from page 1

the new curriculum initiatives, did they have children currently in the public schools, and, if they didn't, when did their last child graduate? They were also asked if they had any connection with anyone currently employed by the school board. The problem with this process is that there is no way council members could possibly know much about a candidate in ten minutes. There has to be a better way to select the people who will make decisions about the future of education in our city.

Both the VEA and the VBEA support the concept of elected school boards, with fiscal autonomy. It does the public little good to elect school board members who then have to beg for money from city council. Perhaps now is the time for the public to get more vocal with local legislators if they want this privilege.

There was no discussion during the public hearing about exactly when appointments would be made, but they will probably be announced in the next few days. Our best crystal ball predictions are that Cynthia Davenport will be reappointed and that Susan Creamer will be appointed from the Blackwater Borough; but after that, the vision dims considerably. One thing is certain though, given the quality of the candidates who stood before council, if the appointment is purely political, it will stand out like a red flag for the public to remember during the next city council election.

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General

School Division
Moves Ahead

School Board Chairman Gregory N. Sullman and division Executive Director Dr. K. Edwin Brown met recently to discuss the school division's immediate future in the wake of former Division Superintendent E. Carlton Bowyer's departure.

The school board will appoint an acting or interim superintendent from outside the school division while it conducts a national search for a new superintendent. The acting or interim superintendent will not be a candidate for the permanent superintendent position. Until an acting or interim superintendent is appointed, Brown is overseeing the day-to-day operations of the school division.

Brown said that the first step in the healing process is regaining a positive attitude among employees. He urged employees to relax, to be helpful to one another and the public, and to express gratitude and positive feelings of regard.

TCC Closed
For Holidays

All campuses and the district office of Tidewater Community College will be closed from 5 p.m. Dec. 20 until 8 a.m. Jan. 2, 1991.

Students may register for classes at all campuses until Dec. 19 and again on Jan. 2 through Jan. 4. Classes begin Jan. 7.

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity #5432
Serial Number: #1GIAW19R0-CZ103258

Auction date: Dec. 26, 1990
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to High Bidder.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 30th day of November, 1990

EDWIN C. KELLAM, JR., TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, vs. BEATRICE CUFFEE, LOTTIE EDWARDS, BETTIE WILLIAMS, GEORGE JOYNER, GALDYS HOLMES, MABLE FRANKLIN, a/k/a MABLE FRANK, JERRY JOYNER, ANANIAS JOYNER, LENA CRADDOCK, ALBERTA KNIGHT, EARLEY JOYNER, CARRIE CROSS, ALLEN JOYNER, HERMAN JOYNER, ROBERTA GREGORY, SHIRLEY L. JOYNER, KIMBERLY CORNIC, OPHELIA GREEN, OLIVER W. JOYNER, and EARL L. JOYNER, and if any of them be deceased, their surviving spouse, heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, and all other persons having an interest in the property, to wit: ALL THOSE certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying situate and being in the Kempsville Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, said lots being known, numbered and designated as lots eight-one (81) and eighty-two (82) on the plat of "Oakwood," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 5-A Page 27, said property being situated on Ruby Avenue. The names of said persons being unknown to the Plaintiff and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown." Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH90-3100

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to affect an allotment of the above described property to the Plaintiff or in the alternative to force a sale of such property pursuant to Virginia Code Section 8.01-83.

An affidavit has been made and filed stating that the whereabouts of Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner are not known and that due diligence has been used to locate such Defendants without effect, and there may be persons interested in the subject to be divided whose

names and/or addresses are unknown and/or who live outside of the Commonwealth of Virginia and who have been made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown."

It is ORDERED that the said Defendants, Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner and the said persons made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown" do appear on the 22nd day of January, 1991 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach and that copies of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the above named Defendants at their last known post office address.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

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49-11

4112-26VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

JAMES P. ST. CLAIR, the Virginia Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth M. Murray, Complainant, v.

BERNARD CHARLES KIZIS, Defendant.

At Law No. CL88-1644/49816

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the application of Gerritt W. Benson, Guardian Ad Litem for Kenneth Meryl Murray, infant, is to obtain an Order of this Court allowing the funds presently invested in the Court in the above styled cause to be delivered to Patrick A. Merlino, Esquire, attorney for the estate of the decedent herein, Kenneth M. Murray, and for such funds to be removed from the Commonwealth.

It appearing from an Affidavit that the infant Respondent, Kenneth Meryl Murray, is not a resident of this State, it is ORDERED pursuant to Section 26-62 of the Code of Virginia that all persons having an interest in said funds appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this Notice and protect his or her interests therein.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun. Gerritt W. Benson, Esquire, McCordell, Inman, Benson, Strickler & Koch, P.C.

2840 South Lynnhaven Road

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

(804) 486-7055

Counsel for Complainant

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Barbara D. Mundine, Deputy (Clerk)

49-5

4112-26VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of November, 1990.

BETTY JO BROCK, Plaintiff, against STEPHEN WESLEY BROCK, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-3790

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3534 Westminister Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Stephen Wesley Brock do appear on or before the 22nd of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Linda N. Huss

Pembroke One Building, Fifth Floor

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

49-8

4112-26VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 18, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

PUNGO BOROUGH:

1. Application of Steve Davidson for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on October 14, 1985. Property is located at 686 Princess Anne Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

RAYSIDE BOROUGH:

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph W. Boyd. Parcel is located at the southeast and southwest intersections of Baker Road and Aylesbury Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Joseph E. Dowdy. Property is located at 614 Woodstock Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 2400 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1800 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 3: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4800 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 4: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 3250 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 5: Located 1200 feet west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4850 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road.

Said parcels contain 200 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 1200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 4600 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road.

Parcel 2: Located 2200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 3900 feet more or less northwest of North Landing Road.

Parcel 3: Located 900 feet more or less west of Landstown Road, 2800 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road.

Said parcels contain 187.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 1200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 4600 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road.

Parcel 2: Located 2200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 3900 feet more or less northwest of North Landing Road.

Parcel 3: Located 900 feet more or less west of Landstown Road, 2800 feet more or less northwest of Princess Anne Road.

Said parcels contain 187.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 4460 feet more or less southeast of the intersection with Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 18.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District located 1200 feet more or less southwest of Princess Anne Road, 9100 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 155.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application

of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road, 9100 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 7320 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1800 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcels contain 180.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to 0-2 Office District on certain property located 1200 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 3.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-SD Residential Duplex District to 0-2 Office District on certain property located 1250 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 8.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to A-18 Apartment District on certain property located 5050 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 23.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to A-12 Apartment District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 4000 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road.

Parcel 2: Located 6400 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. Said parcels contain 103.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to H-1 Hotel District on certain property located 3400 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4800 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 15 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to P-1 Preservation District on certain property located 1200 feet west of Landstown Road beginning at a point 3000 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road. Said parcel contains 117 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to P-1 Preservation District on certain property located on the east and west sides of Landstown Road, 7200 feet more or less east of Salem Road. Said parcels contain 20.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

49-4

2112-12VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of November, 1990.

MARGARET D. JENNINGS, Plaintiff, against

WILLIAM H. JENNINGS, SR. Defendant.

Docket #CH-90-3959

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the

said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the proper time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 927 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that William H. Jennings, Sr. do appear on or before the 17th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.

Moody E. Stallings, Jr., p.q.

Stallings, Richardson & Rawls

3330 Pacific Avenue - Suite 500

Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

49-3

4112-26VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of November, 1990.

In re: Adoption of Cameron Scott Oliver

By: JAMES RALPH MERRY and TERESA ANNE MERRY

To: Adam Millus, 2321 Wildwood Road, Chesapeake, VA 23323

IN CHANCERY #CA90-216

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Teresa Anne Merry, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Cameron Scott Oliver, by James Ralph Merry and Teresa Anne Merry, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Adam Millus, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 2321 Wildwood Road, Chesapeake, VA 23323.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Adam Millus appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Carolynn C. Cox, p.q.

611 Lynnhaven Parkway, Suite 100

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

48-4

4112-19VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of

November, 1990.

MARY LENORA PINCKNEY Plaintiff, against

MERLIN OWENS, Defendant.

Docket #CH89-266

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant upon the grounds of more than one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known address being, 4961 Bonney Road, Va. Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect it is ordered that MERLIN OWENS do appear on or before the 9th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

JOSEPH W. HOOD, JR.

LYNNWOOD PLAZA

621 LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY

SUITE 405

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452-7313

48-3

4112-19VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of November, 1990.

JEFFREY A. EDWARDS, Plaintiff, against ANGIE HAYES EDWARDS, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-3604

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to later be merged into a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii, from the said defendant upon the grounds of willful desertion and abandonment.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1501 Dutch Hollow Road, Dunbar, West Virginia, 25064 it is ordered that ANGIE HAYES EDWARDS do appear on or before the 7th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Testee:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

Frederick B. Lowe, Esquire, p.q.

3104 Arctic Avenue

Post Office Box 981

Va. Beach, Virginia 23451

47-4

4112-12VBS

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Please print clearly using only one word per box.

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FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.									

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Make check payable to **Byerly Publications**

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Combination Rate: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, or \$7 four times. Newspapers in Norfolk, Empress, Lenoirville, and Dinwiddie. Call 547-4571 for details.

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ADOPTION

ADOPTION - We have a love, a home, and a big yard with dogs, but unable to have a baby. Through adoption we can help each other. Please call Michael or Rebecca. 703-430-0617 412-19B

Loving, Christian family wishes to adopt infant or toddler. Will pay legal and medical expenses. Call Donna or Dave at 427-5651 412-19B

ADOPTION - Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Ginny and Bill collect at 703-241-8165. 912-2B

LOVING, CHILDLESS COUPLE wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal & medical expenses. Call Tana & Dick, collect at (703) 250-0316. 412-12B

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE - 24 hr. care, my home. Bedridden or walk around. 398-0725. 412-2B

AUTOS FOR SALE

We specialize in dependable cars! Guaranteed for all military. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 for approval over phone. VADLR. TFN

NISSAN - 81 DATSUN B-210, Good condition. Tan, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed. Current inspection. Needs seat covers. Runs Great \$500 negotiable. 112-12B

79-Buick Regal AT Stereo, \$100 down, \$100 month. 0% Finance Charge. We finance E-I's and up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326/VADLR 112-12B

81-Buick Skylark Automatic. All military qualifies for "INSTANT CREDIT." 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR 112-12B

80-Plymouth Horizon, \$100 down, \$100 month. We finance E-I's & up. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR. 112-12B

80-Chevy Malibu Wagon, AM/FM, \$100 down, \$100 month. All military financed E-I's and up. No turn downs. 0% Finance Charge. 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR 112-12B

86-Chevy Sprint AT Am/FM. 0% Finance Charge. Bring LES, military ID, and drivers license "FOR INSTANT APPROVAL." Call 583-4326 or 855-0200 VADLR 112-12B

81-Plymouth Reliant, 4 dr., Stereo. 0% Finance Charge and low monthly payment. We finance E-I's & up. 583-4326 or 855-0200 VADLR 112-12B

AUTOS FOR SALE

86 Yugo GV 4 spd Am/Fm low down payment and low monthly payments. 0% FINANCE CHARGE We finance E-I's and up. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 VADLR 112-12B

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BOATS FOR SALE

THUNDERBIRD - 1974 19' boat. Motor & trailer. \$2,500 negotiable. 497-2933 anytime. 412-2B

CHILD CARE

ARROWHEAD - In my home, references, Mon. - Sat. 499-0608. 412-19B

CHILDCARE FOR YOUR CHILD - Newborn to 4 years, food provided for older kids. Have references. Call 425-2760. Located in Hilltop area. 212-12B

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - Former nurse at King's Daughters. Infants & toddlers welcome. Reasonable rates. Call anytime between 6 - 10 p.m. 480-1405. 212-12B

BIRNECK - OCEANA, In my Bells Road home. Big yard, free meals, low rates. 212-12B

BABYSITTING - My home, Christian mother. Tender Loving Care, meals & snacks. Call 397-0562. 412-2B

ARAGONA VILLAGE - Mother of 3 will babysit your child Mon-Fri. Fenced yd., any age, 499-9278. 412-26B

BALLETINE PLACE - Day Care in My Home. Flexible hours Mon-Fri. Days & evenings. Meals included. Plenty of toys & activities. 855-5841. 412-12B

CLEANING

HOUSECLEANING - Will clean your home Mon. thru Sat. Call for appt. Windows extra. 543-5575. 412-26B

CLEANING - Husband & Wife Team. Will rake your leaves, do windows, painting. 425-7603. 412-2B

CLEANING - Need extra money for kids for Christmas, let me clean your home. 425-7603. 412-2B

CLEANING - Love to clean your home, biweekly or wky. Reasonable. References. 473-0780. 412-2B

HOUSECLEANING - Let Joanne clean your house the old fashion way. References. Call 480-4962. 412-12B

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FIREWOOD. All hardwood split & delivered. Call for special prices on large quantities. 412-26B

FIREWOOD - \$105 cash per full cord. Seasoned hardwood, 468-4530 for quick delivery. 412-26B

FIREWOOD - 100% Oak. Call Mr. Green, 479-5175. 412-26B

FIREWOOD - SEASONED. All hard. Cut, split and delivered. 1/2 to 2/3 cord, \$80. Sam, 588-1828. 412-26B

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TELEMARKETERS - Expanding office is looking for ambitious, outgoing & friendly people to join our team! Flexible hours, NO WEEKENDS! Salary & commission. Excellent earnings potential. For more info. call 547-4571. TFN

REPORTERS - All beats. Weekly newspapers. Photography and layout. Newspaper experience, either in college or professional, preferred. Entry level. Call 547-4571. tfn

\$40,000/YR.: READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill our simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording Reveals. 801-379-2955, Ext. VE236B. 812-19P

EARN \$600 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 19005B, Burton, MI 48519-0058. 412-19B

AVON SALES POSITION - No door to door sales required. Join our sales team now, in time for Christmas. Call 1-800-359-4229. 511-28P

Actors/Models needed for local/National movies, commercials and ads. Amateur or Professional. Call ACADEMY INTERNATIONAL 455-5556. TFN

SICK AND TIRED OF FEELING SICK AND TIRED? Do something about it the natural way. Improve both health and wealth. 487-4010. 412-19B

ASSEMBLERS - excellent income to assemble products from your home. (504) 646-1700, Dept. P324. 212-12P

CLERICAL - AT HOME - Can earn \$240-\$500 a week. Part or full time. 482-3972. 412-9B

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INSTRUCTION

BECOME A PARALEGAL - Accredited Member NHCAS. Attorney Instructed, Home Study. Established 1976 Financial Aid, FREE Catalog. 1-800-669-2555, Southern Career Institute, P.O. Box 2158, Boca Raton, Florida 33437. 312-12P

ART LESSONS - Christmas certificate available. 623-7827. 412-2B

PIANO FOR SALE - Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663. 312-26B

Two bedrm. rental, \$375 mo. \$200 deposit. Norfolk & Portsmouth. Anne Barnes Real Estate Office 543-9896

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GO KART/DUNE KART TYPE. 5 hrs. makes great Christmas gift for a little boy on your list. Call (804) 634-5981. Ask for Maxie Moore. 212-5fp

TANNING BED - 24 bulbs. Like new! \$1,995. Call 583-4698 or 420-5310. 412-26B

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HORSETRAILER - '84, Gore, 2 horse goose-neck, \$4,000 negotiable. 562-7896 or 627-2065. 412-26B

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COMPUTER - New, still in box. Apple Mac + Apple Image - writer II. IBM compatible. 800K disk drive. Paid \$1,500. \$1,050 negotiable. 587-0668. 412-26B

FRANKLIN MINT DOLLS - Avon, awards, dolls, plates, more. Please leave message. 497-7958. 412-2B

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR - TeTomas model W200 12 string hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 490-1027. 412-26B

PIANO - Cables Spinnet, good condition. Needs tuned. Good tone. Maple finish, matching bench, \$500, must sell. 489-3312. 412-26B

CHURCH ORGAN - Rogers 5 presets, self-contained. Mahogany, 3 yrs. old, like new. Asking \$7,999. 412-26B

GUITAR - TeTomas. Model W200. 12 string. Hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 490-1027. 412-26B

MUST SELL - DRUMS, KEYBOARDS. Call 495-6840. 412-26B

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CHOW CHOW PUPPIES - AKC. 10 wks. old, first shot, 3 females, 1 black, 1 cream, 1 - you decide. Lots of TLC. \$200. 487-8337, message. 412-2B

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NURSES AID - Companion, Days only. Outstanding references. Call 397-3108. 312-12B

SITTER NEEDED in my home. Weds. - Fri. 686-0314. 212-25B

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Schools

The letter gives as "preliminary observations" that may be changed later.

✓ The School Board will almost certainly ask that the scheduled 1992 referendum be moved up to 1991 - the amount, about \$75 million. The budget calls for a 1992 referendum for \$64.5 million and another in 1994 for \$25 million.

✓ The referendum would include funds for the construction of a middle school in the West Kempville area opening in 1993, the construction of Ocean Lakes High School to open in 1993 instead of 1995 and the construction of the Corporate Landing Elementary School to open in 1992 instead of 1995.

The entire Capital CIP would be changed as follows:

1. The General Booth Corridor Middle School will open in 1995 instead of 1997.

2. The addition of a new high school to open in 1994 (location to be determined).

3. Postponing the scheduled 1995 opening of the Holland Road Elementary School I until 1999 and deleting the Holland Road II and Princess Anne Road area elementary schools from the CIP altogether.

The two schools to be deleted are in the CIP, to be financed from the 1992 bond referendum for \$10 million and \$9.7 million.

These projects can change, according to Stillman depending on the effects of middle school conversion, unexpected growth, possible rezonings by Council and class size reduction.

The proposals, remarked City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr., do not change the first two years of the CIP so Council should have plenty of time to consider them.

Councilman John A. Baum said that the information was received

too late. Councilman Louis R. Jones agreed and asked Watts to bring back a proposal on how the projects will be funded.

Parker said that the questions came up during the CIP public hearings.

Councilman James W. Brazier Jr., said that Parker raised the issue and that he agreed with her. "Now we have another input," he said, "another question of who to listen too." He said that since former su-

perintendent of schools E. Carlton Bowyer is no longer there (he was fired two weeks ago), Stillman apparently is in charge.

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress said that since Council has agreed to review CIP projects every 90 days, the Council will have an opportunity to address school needs if necessary.

Jones said that the city could realize savings if the projects are moved forward. He added, "The letter isn't even firm in what it says

we're going to have to have." Councilman Paul J. Lanteigne said that Parker asked and the reply was that this was all the money the School Board would need. He said Council went back and asked the Board whether it was sure. "What kind of response did you expect?" For all the money that is spent on the schools, Brazier said, residents still are not sure their children are getting the best education. "I think our children are getting an excellent education and defy an who says otherwise," said Cityburn.

Trees

sale. Some trees are even sprayed green to make them appear fresher, Kay said.

Cut-your-own trees don't dry out as soon as already cut trees, he said. Kay puts his Christmas tree up on Thanksgiving and takes it down on Jan. 15 and he said he never loses a needle.

"The needles stay on the tree for six to seven weeks, easily," he said.

Diane Miller, owner of Blackwater Plantation on Blackwater Road, also grows cut-your-own trees. She agrees that freshly cut trees last longer than those "found on tree lots. She also said that people enjoy searching for a tree and cutting it down.

"The adventure is coming out here. It's not what the tree looks like, it's the saving down the tree and running around in the field," said Miller.

Randy Pasley, of Shatley Farms in North Carolina, is in charge of a tree lot on Virginia Beach Boulevard across from Beach Ford. He says that his trees, although they've been cut for a while, stay just as fresh as cut-your-own trees.

His lot sells Frazier Firs and White Pines which range in size

from five to 12 feet. The Frazier Firs are his top sellers.

"They stay fresher longer and have a good fragrance," he said.

Kay said that many of his customers come to his farm to buy a second tree because the first one, which was usually bought at a tree lot, has already dried up. He said that drilling a few holes in the bottom of a tree before putting it in water will help it to last longer. Trees, he said, may use up to three to four quarts of water a day.

"Our needles stay on the tree, not on the ground," he said.

Miller, who has a two-acre farm, said that her trees are a little bit out of the ordinary. Her trees are naturally grown and un-sheared, which means they aren't shaped like most Christmas trees. For that reason, Miller sells all her trees for \$10

Elkins

all of the animal lovers in the group," she noted. "When I was a kid I would try to talk to people about animals, and no one seemed to understand. These people do understand, and in many cases, they feel the same way I do."

Elkins said she no longer hates this area. "I've gotten used to it," she said, "and now I'm more settled here."

She currently has three pets - Moo Moo, a Turkish angora; Charlie, a domestic shorthair and P.J., a papillon (dog).

After working for the SPCA, she took a job working in a veterinarian's office before taking her job with the pet hotel, which benefits the AAL. She and her family also ended up moving to Bayside.

Elkins said she is happier these days than she has been in a long time. She said she loves her work, has many good friends, loves her pets and "adores her husband, who owns Broadmore radio shop in Chesapeake."

"We brought home a puppy the other day, and Michael got up

"I'm a softie when it comes to animals."
- Helen Elkins, of Las Gaviotas Pet Hotel.

in the middle of the night and fed it with a bottle," she said. "He really has a lot of compassion of love for animals. I love that about him."

Elkins said that she keeps busy these days with her job and family. Her two sons both play baseball and both are, to Elkins' delight, honor roll students, though her younger son did take some coaxing.

"I told him he could have a dog if he made the honor roll," she said. "His grades have been really good since."

Elkins said her goals in life these days include making sure her sons receive good educations, helping animals and maybe one day returning to school to get a

veterinarian technician degree, or some similar degree, which would allow her to continue working with animals, but in "higher positions."

She said she'd also like to help spread the message that animals have feelings, and deserve "the very best care."

Does Elkins plan to take in anymore animals anytime soon? "Well, I can't say I wouldn't take in a sweet puppy who needed a home," she said. "I'm a softie when it comes to animals."

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All other states:

☐ One year \$17.85 ☐ Two years \$32.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

"People don't have to spit out \$50 for a tree," she said. "Not a tree out here is the same. It's not manicured or sheared perfectly. They look like Christmas trees but they're not as dense."

"People don't have to spit out \$50 for a tree," she said. "Not a tree out here is the same. It's not manicured or sheared perfectly. They look like Christmas trees but they're not as dense."

Miller's trees range from six to 10 feet and she has about 600 on her property. She and her husband, who also own a vineyard, planted the trees in 1986. They grow mostly Virginia Pines, although they have some White Pines that are only three feet high.

"I'm not having any problems selling," said Miller, who sold 200 trees last year. "People go out there and really search for the one they want."

Kay said his customers come from as far away as Elizabeth City, N.C. and Richmond, however the majority are from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk.

Kay began his tree farm to "have a family business." Each year, he said, he plants seedlings that he prunes every summer.

"After seven years, they're ready to harvest," he said. "It's a renewable source."

Kay said that artificial trees look fake and become boring. They also don't have the scent of a fresh Christmas tree, he said.

"Year after year, you look at the same tree," said Kay, a Cavalier Park resident.

Kay said his farm does its best business around Christmas, but he also digs trees for people's yards during the year. This year, because many military husbands are out to sea, Kay said that he'll probably sell many trees to Navy wives in February.

Pasley said the tree lot will head back to Shatley Farms around Dec. 23.

Cookies

... continued from page 7

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

4 cups oats (quick cooking or uncooked)
8 ounce package pitted dates chopped

1 cup seedless raisins
5-ounce bottle Marachino cherries and juice

1 pound assorted candied fruits
1 cup nuts
1/4 cup milk

Cream sugars and shortening. Add milk and eggs and mix well. Combine flour, salt, spices, oats and baking powder. Mix and add fruits and nuts. Make into 1 1/2-inch in diameter balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes approximately four dozen.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

December 19, 1990 64th Year, No. 51

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Just A Chat With Barney Barkey, P. 2 ★ Senior Spotlight, P. 5 ★ Home Improvement, P. 7 ★ Public Notices, P. 9 & 10 ★ Classifieds P. 10 & 11

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Council Members Wish For World Peace This Holiday

Survey Also Reveals Members' Most Memorable Holiday

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Each of us probably has a most memorable Christmas or two under our belts.

Remember when you were five and you received that bike with the training wheels?

Or what about the train set grandpa gave you for your tenth Christmas?

For children, the best toys usually make for the best Christmas. But, as adults, Christmas now has a little more meaning. Receiving gifts is not as important as spending time with people you love.

The Virginia Beach Sun recently surveyed City Council members to find out what their most memorable holiday was and what their holiday wishes for 1990 are.

Their responses are as follows:
Mayor Meyera Oberndorf: "I observe Hanukkah but I have the good fortune of having many



Oberndorf

friends who share their Christian faith during the holiday season.

"This season tends to be a little bit sad. When the good Lord decides to take the Oberndorf canines, it always seems to be around Christmas."

"This Christmas will be my most memorable, based on the selfishness of the hotel/motel association, the restaurant association



Fentress

and the citizens of Virginia Beach in their assistance in helping me create Operation Homefront.

"I am receiving the most caring and wonderful letters from men aboard the ships."

"To me, to be able to reach out and provide love, emotional support and understanding is the greatest gift of all. It helps to prove that we're not just the largest city, but



we do indeed have the biggest heart."

Vice Mayor Robert E. Fentress: "Years ago, when I believed in Santa Claus, I kept hearing noises, so I got out of bed and went into the room where the noise was. Dad and my uncle were in there with a big train set on a board. Then the engine ran off the board. I quickly ran back to bed.



Lantagne

The next morning, the board was there but the train had been wrecked. That's when I realized there was no Santa.

"My Christmas wish, off the top of my head, is that the world would come to more peace. The way of life and the situation in the Persian Gulf would be settled."

"I've been there before and I particularly think of them and the



Brasier

stress and strain their families are under. It's this time of year that you share Christmas with your families."

"At this time of year, you think of family and friends and how much they mean to you."

Robert Cyburn: "One of the things that comes to mind are Christmases overseas in Japan. I was fortunate to have my family."

Please see Cover II, page 8

"I'm A Real Animal Fruit Cake"

Las Gaviotas Pet Hotel Director Janis Dryer Embarked On Her Career Through A Help Wanted Ad; Now She Runs Three Corporations

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

In 1980, Janis Dryer responded to a help wanted ad for the Animal Assistance League. The organization needed volunteers to become "foster parents" for orphaned pets.

Little did Dryer know that she would eventually become the director of Chesapeake's Las Gaviotas Pet Hotel.

"That little ad started out innocently and here I am running three corporations," said Dryer, a Salem Woods resident.

The 46-year-old mother of four is now responsible for chairing the AAL, a non-profit organization, and running the pet hotel, a for-profit organization owned by the AAL, and the Las Gaviotas Pet Holding Corporation, also non-profit and owned by the AAL.

"I'm a real animal fruit cake," she said. "I've always had a real love for animals. I always had horses, dogs, cows."

Dryer was born and raised in Milwaukee, Wis. At the time, she said she never expected to become such a successful business woman.

After graduating from high school in 1962, Dryer attended business college for one year. She then began her business career in a secretarial pool for a mortgage lending company. From there, she held several jobs, including secretary to the president of two companies.

In 1964, Dryer married her first husband and gave birth to two twin boys, Steven and Scott, in 1965. Two years later, however, Dryer was divorced and was left to raise her two sons by herself.

In 1970, Dryer met and married Ross Dryer, a Navy lieutenant, who moved his new family to Long Beach, Calif. The Dryers then transferred to Hawaii for three years, where they had two daughters, Jennifer and Keri Ann.

"There's not a whole lot to do there but surf and look at coral," Dryer said.

The family was then transferred to Newport, R.I., where Ross attended war college and Janis "played dautful Navy wife and mother of four."

In 1977, they moved to Virginia Beach, residing first in Indian Lakes and then their current home.

"I was busy trying to raise four children because my husband was continuously out to sea. It was difficult being an officer's wife," she said.

Ten years ago, Dryer picked up



Janis Dryer has always had a passion for animals. Now she works with them daily.

the phone to volunteer her services to AAL and her career has since skyrocketed.

As a pet foster parent, Dryer began with just one litter of puppies. By the time her husband had come home from his deployment, there were 20 puppies living in her garage.

"He was ready to go back out to sea," she said.

After one year of being a foster parent, the AAL asked Dryer to act as its public relations person

a week - Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 11 a.m. - at Independence Hall, 4816 Columbus Street.

"Once we started out in Bingo, we did away with the rummage sales and bake sales because our income was quite lucrative," Dryer said.

In 1984, the AAL promoted Dryer from public relations to vice-president, president and then chairman of the board.

That same year, the AAL did away with the pet foster home program and rented a private boarding kennel in Chesapeake, which enabled the AAL to operate on a slightly smaller scale of the SPCA. Fifty percent of the Bingo proceeds covered rent and veterinarian bills and the rest went into a savings account. That money eventually paid for a two-acre lot where the pet hotel now stands.

In 1989, the AAL began seeking land on which to build. Finally, after architects designed the building, the construction began in early 1990. The pet hotel opened for business last September.

"The construction took longer than anticipated," Dryer said. "We ran into foul weather and bad land conditions."

Since its grand opening, the pet hotel has gained 400 new clients and housed dogs, puppies, cats, kittens, birds, rabbits, ham-

Please see Cover, page 8

Drop In Economy Means Skimping On Christmas

City's Department Of Social Services Provides Food, Gifts To Needy Through Holiday Project; 2,000 To Be Served

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Due to the untimely drop in the country's economy, many Virginia Beach families will have to skip on Christmas this year.

Not only is buying a lot of gifts out of the question, but putting food on the table is also quite a task for some.

But, the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services can't stand to see people go hungry during the holidays. It also can't bear the thought of children not being visited by "Santa Claus."

So, for the past 20 years, the department has sponsored its Holiday Project, a program that provides food baskets and presents to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"The purpose is to help needy families during the holiday season. If a person receives food stamps, it's still never enough to provide food for a holiday meal," said Joyce Harrison, Holiday Project coordinator.

The families served are all clients of social services, Harrison said. So far this year, there have been 2,000 referrals for "extra resources." Eight hundred and fifty families were as-



Joyce Harrison prepares food baskets for clients of Social Services.

sisted at Thanksgiving and Harrison said 1,200 to 1,300 will hopefully be helped at Christmas.

"We try to help every family referred to us. Some families are needier than others," she said.

The clients are assigned a social worker when they apply for services, such as housing and food stamps. If the social worker decides that the family needs extra resources, they are referred to Harrison.

Without the project, said Elaine Stephens, basic need social work supervisor, many of the families would not have a joyous Christmas.

"The people we serve really wouldn't have any gifts, toys or

holiday food because their checks are very minimal. They don't stretch that far," she said.

The project wouldn't be possible without the donations of various local churches, businesses, schools and organizations, Harrison said. Many of the city's schools held canned food drives to benefit the Holiday Project and the Virginia Beach Police Department recently donated a truckload of food.

"Unfortunately this year, because of the economy, we're unable to serve turkeys," said Harrison. "It's just groceries."

No meat has been made available to social services and although the same amount of food has been do-

Please see Project, page 8

CCO President Jackson Has Big Plans For City

Maury Jackson Will Pay More Attention To Environment And City's Attractiveness

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Maurice Jackson has been a Virginia Beach resident for 30 years. To this day, he is still intent on helping to make this city a great place to live.

As the recently elected Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations president, it is Jackson's responsibility to make sure that citizens needs are catered to.

"I'm interested in my community, the beauty of it and the physical aspects of it, the streets and sewers," he said.

In his new office, Jackson, who succeeds former CCO president Herbert Taylor, said he would like to see wider participation that will reflect what the citizens want.

According to Jackson, who will oversee 72 area civic leagues, Virginia Beach residents would like to see a cleaner community; one that responds to their wills; an attractive, safe community with good

schools; an adequate sewer system and an outstanding police department.

"They want what we all want," Jackson said.

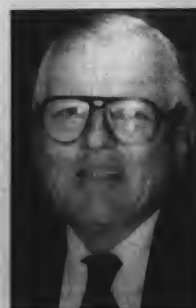
Does the city have all these things now? For the most part it does, Jackson said. But, he would like to see more attention paid to environmental issues and the city's physical attractiveness.

Like many Virginia Beach residents, Jackson, a Cavalier Park/Bay Colony resident, became involved with his neighborhood civic league to try and make a difference. After serving as an officer for his league, Jackson, a stock broker for Wheat First Securities, held several positions in the CCO. He was nominated for his current office by the nominating committee.

"It wasn't a shock," said Jackson, when he was asked if he would be interested in holding the office.

Jackson said that one of the issues in which the CCO is currently involved is a fence ordinance. Jackson called it an endeavor to make sure that unattractive fences are replaced by more attractive ones.

"People's real estate values go down when you have a problem like that," he said. "It shouldn't take an ordinance to do something about



Maury Jackson was recently named Council of Civic Organizations president.

it."

The CCO is also interested in seeing a reorganization of city council; it would like to see to it that each council member has equal representation. The idea has been recommended to council, he said, but it is currently "in limbo."

Please see Jackson, page 8

The Virginia Beach Sun Editorials

Holiday Project

Gives To Needy Families

Not everyone is fortunate enough to be generous at Christmas. For some, homemade gifts and cards must suffice because there's not a lot of extra money to be spent.

But, some people are even less fortunate. They don't even have enough money to buy their own families gifts or put food on the table. For that reason, the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services has stepped in to provide needy families with food and gifts at the holidays.

Holiday Project makes food available to social services clients who are in a financial bind this holiday season. Virginia Beach businesses, churches, schools and city departments have been donating food and toys toward the project.

It's nice to know that even with the economy in the state that it is, people still care enough to give to those who are less fortunate than themselves. Money is tight for many families this year, but they are willing to take a few extra dollars from their Christmas and put them to good use.

Those who give to the needy during the holidays deserve a big thank you. It takes a special kind of person to give up something that he or she has worked so hard for to benefit a stranger. It just goes to show what kind of caring, unselfish people Virginia Beach has. It's those people who give Virginia Beach its good reputation. - K.L.D.

CCO President

Congrats To Maury Jackson

Congratulations go out to Maury Jackson, who was recently named the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations' president.

As president, Jackson has plans for the city of Virginia Beach. The CCO is already involved in many issues and projects, but Jackson wants to make sure that something good comes from all of them. Making the citizens of Virginia Beach his main interest. He feels that they deserve the best; better schools, better roads, a better police department. And the CCO has taken a stand on those issues and more.

Jackson has earned his presidency title; he has worked his way up the CCO officers' ladder. Now, the organization obviously feels that with Jackson as its leader, a lot will be accomplished.

There are many organizations that are concerned with the well being of the city. But, the CCO is made up of more than 70 civic leagues, or thousands of Virginia Beach residents, who all care about the city's integrity.

Hopefully, the CCO's efforts will pay off, especially with Jackson at the wheel. All Virginia Beach residents should be as dedicated to their city as are those who belong to the CCO. - K.L.D.

Commentary

The Time To Act Is Now

By Rae LeSeane, president,
Citizens Action Coalition

The just-completed machinations by some members of the incumbent City Council strengthens the case, not only for Virginia Beach, but for all of Virginia to have elected school boards. You can discount a citywide referendum that favored an elected school, and like the General Assembly, you can conveniently ignore that 85 percent of Virginians surveyed want elected school boards. You can also ignore the fact that 49 states have elected school boards, but you cannot ignore current events that prove that the present system of appointing school boards is more blatantly politicized than electing them.

We are now hearing from the teachers and the Virginia Beach Educational Association (VBEA) that the time has now come to excise this cancer of an anachronism from the political body and replace it with a more sane system that provides direct accountability to the people. The people have the most to lose by the inept instruction of their children for they are the ones, who with no voice in the appointment of school board members, are directly taxed for education.

The just-appointed four new members of the school board were not selected with qualifications as the most significant requisite. All have partisan and fraternal affiliations or some obligations or connection with some members of the City Council. One appointee is a paid police officer of the city and this appointment like the past election of two police officers to the council poses very serious questions of conflict of interests.

In making appointments, Councilman Harold Heischouer (according to television reports) castigated the media for objectively reporting news of the school board and council. Does Mr. Heischouer think that the public's only right to know must come from a managed media? This is a dangerous thought and all too closely parallels thoughts currently expressed by a Midwest despot.

The tax paying citizens of Virginia Beach not only deserve better service and accountability but they must also hold the incumbent council accountable for all past and future failures of the system. If the citizens feel the time for elected

Phone see LeSeane, page 8



Barney Barky

Just A Chat

Name: Barney Barky.
Nickname: With a name like that you don't need one.
Occupation: Reading resource teacher, North Landing Elementary School.

Neighborhood: Dunbarton.
Hometown: South Carolina.
How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: 21 years.
Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Greenville, S.C.

Age: 45.
Marital status: Married to John for 15 years.
Biggest accomplishment in your life: Being named Virginia Beach Reading Teacher of the Year.

What do you really like about your work: Working with children and reading.
If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: Parents have to get their children involved in reading.

What do you consider the meaning of success: When you feel like you've done your best.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Pay bills.

Your idea of a fun evening: Going out to dinner and a movie.
Your idea of a fun weekend: Getting away to the mountains.
Your best personality trait: I'm sensitive to other people's feelings.

Your worst personality trait: I'm stubborn.
Your dream vacation: Australia.
Your favorite time of the year and why: Fall - I like to see the leaves changing.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Friday - I can begin to relax.

Your favorite book and author: Any books by Chris Van Allsburg, one of my favorite children's authors.
Your pet peeve: People who don't follow through when they say they're going to do something.

Your worst fear: Spiders.
Your dream car: A cute little Mercedes.
Your favorite sport: Tennis.
Favorite sports team: Redskins.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: When I have time I like to read.

Your favorite television show: 60 Minutes.
Your favorite movie: Gone With the Wind.
Your favorite entertainer: Paul Newman.
Your favorite food and drink: Italian and water.

Your favorite restaurant: Tando's.
What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Illiteracy.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Illiteracy.
What do you like most about Virginia Beach: The beach.
If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: I'd talk to him about supporting education.

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- ✓ Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- ✓ Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- ✓ News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- ✓ Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and the phone number. News deadlines for Friday news for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Telephone: 1-804-486-2435.

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byrd Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class Postage (USPS#660-140) is paid at Lynchburg Station, Virginia Beach, Va. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail: \$12.95, one year, \$22.50, two years, \$42.50, three years, \$62.50. All other rates one year, \$17.95; two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Looking Back Through Sun Files

Five Years Ago, 1985

Little Neck residents were concerned an eight-foot-wide bike path on Little Neck Road represented too great a loss in trees along the street.

City firemen visited Christmas tree lots during their shifts to put safety tags on 15,000 evergreens. The tags listed six ways to ensure that a holiday tree is a safe one.

Council deferred action on the Lake Gaston project, but for the most part agreed that the proposed water resource recovery fee is the "fairest of the unfair" solutions they have to finance the project.

Virginia Beach consumer protection advocates and attorneys representing local borrowers from Landbank Equity Corp. said they were frustrated by the inaction of the state attorney general's office in protecting their clients from foreclosure. Landbank was in bankruptcy.

Ten Years Ago, 1980

Pungo resident Bernie Hayes offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who burglarized his property. He suffered losses totalling \$6,265.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees sold various types of Christmas trees at Hilltop North, next to Shoney's Restaurant. Proceeds went back into community service projects.

Lynn Shores Manor nursing home won an award for its outstanding community relations program.

Negotiations with a contractor for the removal of the old steel pier at 2nd Street may lead to the removal of more steel in the Potters Fence to the north.

20 Years Ago, 1970

In a split vote, City

Council agreed to allow the withdrawal of a city application creating a Historic and Cultural Conservation District in the Kempeville Corner area, keeping the possibility of its creation alive.

Virginia Beach threatened to sue Virginia Electric and Power Co. for almost \$104,000 in personal property tax assessment bills which VEPCO said has been incorrectly computed.

Fourteen motel owners donated more than 100 rooms to Army and Navy personnel who are confined to the area and whose families must visit them here for Christmas.

John Wareing, a local physical culturist, announced the opening of a new Wareing Gym at 223 Virginia Beach Boulevard, the fourth in a series that Wareing has owned in the city.

A clean-up project aimed at the Graceland community was completed. A combined action group composed of Graceland residents, Dam Neck, Oceana, Ft. Story and Little Creek military bases, the City of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Beach Jaycees carried out the endeavor.

25 Years Ago, 1965

Lynnhaven Councilman James Darden asked City Council to appropriate \$20,000 to eliminate three dangerous curves on Great Neck Road. The request came in the aftermath of recent traffic accidents that claimed the lives of three people within a week.

Oceana-based Carrier Air Wing Seven returned following a seven-month cruise aboard the USS Independence. The air wing was met by hundreds of well-wishers.

Virginia entered the last, and most dangerous month of the year with 954 traffic deaths, showing a slight reduction when compared to the 963 for the same period of 1964.

Lee Cahill's Council Report

WTZR Granted Use Permit

FM radio station WTZR has been granted a use permit for a tower which will permit the station to expand its power from 6,000 watts to 25,000 watts.

Virginia Beach City Council recently approved the application of American Eagle Communications of Virginia, operator of the station, for a 400-foot communications tower for a use permit for a 400-foot tower which will be erected on a four-acre lot south of West Landing Road and west of West Neck Road in Pungo.

Fred Quayle, attorney for the applicant, said that even with the increase in power, the station will still be the smallest in the area. With the increased power the station may serve up to 468,000 listeners, an increase of 183 percent. Other FM stations in the area operate on at least 50,000 watts.

The station's tower is presently located in the Hickory section of Chesapeake, with primary service under the station's FCC license in Moyock, N.C.

Requirements of the FCC and re-

strictions connected with the Nava Air Station at Oceana leave the company with a limited area where it can erect a tower, Quayle said.

City policy requires that towers be located near other towers and that attempts be made to use already existing towers.

Quayle said that Eagle has not been able to find a tower in the area that it can use, but is willing to let others use theirs. He said that the tower will have the capacity to accommodate five more communications entities and that the Trinity Broadcasting Network has already agreed to tie on.

The vote in favor of the permit was 7-3 with Councilmen Paul J. Lantagne and William D. Sessions and Councilwoman Nancy Parker dissenting. Mayor Meyera Oberdorf abstained because he is employed by a radio station.

A Washington attorney, Mark Lipp, who represents a Richmond area radio station, objected to the permit, charging that the applican-

Phone see Station, page 8

Residents Seek Boat Dock

Eight landlocked property owners of Susan Constant Drive in Princess Anne Hills, interested in establishing a community boat dock, have bumped into another stumbling block.

City Council recently turned down an application of the Susan Constant Real Estate Trust for a conditional use permit for a community boat dock on a 10,238 square-foot lot on the south side of Susan Constant Drive.

Councilman James W. Brazier said that council should not take

action on the request until the Board of Zoning appeals acts on a variance sought by the trust to eliminate the requirements for off-street parking. Stephen Smith, attorney for the Trust, which consists of the owners of the eight properties, said that parking, which may be offensive to residents adjoining the lot, is not needed.

The eight property owners live on the north side of Susan Constant Drive, which has no access to the water. Approximately 90 percent of

Phone see Dock, page 8

Sun Fun Question

What is your favorite holiday tradition?



Wally Havens, retired aviation metalsmith:

"Going to Christmas Eve services and going to communion at church. I've done it all my life. I was in third grade when I first received communion. They considered that the age of reasoning."

Sun Fun Quote

"If you cry 'Forward' you must be sure to make clear the direction in which to go. Don't you see that if you fail to do that and simply call out the word to a monk, and a revolutionary, they will go in opposite directions."

- Anton Chekhov

Viewpoint

The Mayor's Report

Virginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberdorf

Arts Center Is A Fine Jewel

There is no question that the Virginia Beach Center For The Arts is one of this city's finest jewels. Located just off the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway across from the new Visitor's Center, the Center For The Arts is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. I am very pleased to announce that the center has just recently eliminated its admission fee. This step was taken by the board of trustees to make the many activities offered by the center more accessible to the residents of Virginia Beach and our surrounding communities.

On the subject of activities, I have just received my bi-monthly ArtLetter which lists the upcoming events at the center. There seems to be programming for everyone.

The center, in conjunction with the Virginia Beach Pops, recently presented a special children's Christmas tree decoration party. This activity included the making of ornaments to go on a special tree

A sample of activities to come include a photography exhibition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organized by Dr. King's personal photographer, Flip Schulke.

which will be on display at the center throughout the holiday season. The evening concluded with a special "Kris Kringle Kinder Konzen" presented by the Pops Orchestra.

While in the center, please don't miss the massive site specific sculpture installation by nationally known artist Patrick Dougherty.

Please see Mayor, page 8

The VBEA Report

By Cheryl L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

Test Tactics To Improve Scores

Virginia Beach school principals are receiving binders for each grade level containing black line masters of practice tests to be used to improve the achievement scores of students on norm-referenced tests.

The company that distributes *Test Taking Tactics* states that the "purpose of these materials is to: (1) provide teachers a diagnostic instrument which can indicate areas of study that need emphasis, and (2) provide test-taking experiences for students which will enable them to score higher on standardized achievement tests."

The general instructions call for teachers to set aside instructional time to administer the sample test under test-like conditions. Teachers are then expected to score the tests, return them to the students, and discuss the right answers as well as test taking tips. For example, fourth grade students would take 14 tests ranging in length from 11 to 38 minutes. Taking into account transition between activities, giving directions and discussion

The Virginia Education Association (VEA) is currently conducting a survey of all school divisions to ascertain how widespread the practice of teaching standardized tests is in Virginia.

of the right answers as well as testing tips, VBEA staff estimates that the process would take a minimum of 650 minutes to do all the suggested activities.

Please see VBEA, page 8

Christmas Won't Be Traditional

There have been heartening expressions of caring and brotherhood manifested by school projects involving letter writing, yellow ribbons on trees, and stuffing stockings for the men and women overseas.

Christmas will be different this year. Traditionally, it is a time for family, friends and faith, along with peace and goodwill to all. But this year, thousands of service men and women won't be home for the holidays.

Scores of military families living in the Tidewater area are separated from their loved ones for an indefinite period. There is the added fear that the fragile peace in the Persian Gulf area may not last.

For the past several decades, the religious aspects of Christmas have been overtaken by commercialism. But today there is evidence that the tense international situation has brought about a reversal of this trend and a return to traditional values.

There has been a heartening expression of caring and brotherhood manifested by school projects involving letter writing, yellow ribbons on trees, and stuffing stockings for the men and women overseas. During this period of uncertainty, even adults have sublimated concerns over the recession and

shown kindness and thoughtfulness about the really important things of life.

Please see LIFE's Quill, page 8

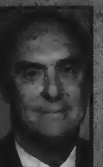
Lee Cahill's Virginia Beach City Council Report



John Baum



James Brazier



Robert Clyburn

Vice Mayor
Robert Fantress

Harold Heischobor

Mayor
Meyera Oberdorf

Louis Jones



Paul Lantagne



Reba McClanan



Nancy Parker



William Sessions

Lake Ridge Association Rezoning Application Put On Hold

The Lake Ridge Associates' application for the rezoning of a vast tract of land that would open up the area south of the "Green Line" to intense development has been put on hold until the city's new comprehensive land use plan is in place.

In fact, no property south of the "Green Line" will be rezoned until after the land use plan is in effect. The plan is expected to be adopted by City Council by Feb. 26, following a series of council workshops that will start in January.

But the systems that made it possible to have the application placed on the council agenda a little more than a week after it was considered by the Planning Commission is under fire.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker Tuesday proposed that council adopt a policy which would permit expedited of an application - considering the application in the same month it is considered by the Planning Commission - only with a two-thirds vote of council.

Councilman Harold Heischobor, who had requested that the application be placed on Tuesday's agenda, said that if such a requirement had been in place, his job would have been easier.

In an apology to council Tuesday, Heischobor said that he requested the expedited of the application to accommodate Glen Croshaw, attorney for the Lake Ridge, because as a delegate to the General Assembly, Croshaw would be in Richmond during the month of January.

He moved to defer the application for 60 days until a new comprehensive plan is available, and if the plan has not been adopted by then, to extend the application further.

Council approved the motion unanimously, with Councilman Louis R. Jones abstaining because he owns property in the area. Also approved was the moratorium on rezoning south of the Green Line, suggested by Mayor Meyera Oberdorf. Heischobor said that the applicants made attempts to reach Reba McClanan, the Princess Anne Borough representative, and when they failed to reach her, got in touch with him. He said that the applicants went to him the day before the advertising (for a public hearing) deadline in November and asked him to expedite the application.

Generally, all it takes to expedite an application is the request of one council member - usually the council member representing the borough in which the change would take place, in this case McClanan.

Heischobor said that he, too, tried to reach McClanan, unsuccessfully. As a result of his action, Heischobor said, council members have told him they had been placed in an awkward position. "I didn't know I was accommodating the wrath of the press. I apologize to council and will take it upon myself to ask (Planning Director Robert Scott) when the new comprehensive plan will come about."

He said, "I apologize to the applicants, to Croshaw and to council, especially Reba (McClanan). I did something to accommodate citizens in distress."

McClanan said that her vote to defer the application is not only to consider the comprehensive plan, but to address portions of the Lake Ridge plan. She said that the considered 18 units per acre too high. She also said that transportation figures are not adequate and that the

applicants would have to have enough time to amend their proffers. "I don't want my vote to be interpreted as a vote for approval," she said, but added that she would have an open mind.

Said Croshaw: "We believe this is a good plan; we must be flexible," that the applicants had no problem with deferral. "We thought we were doing what we were supposed to do."

The plan seeks conditional zoning for 1,192 acres at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road, from agricultural to office institutional, commercial, lodging and multifamily uses. The applications were deferred by the planning commission on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 and recommended for approval by an 8-1 vote (two abstentions) on Dec. 10.

In a letter to Mayor Meyera Oberdorf, Maurice B. Jackson, president of the Council of Civic Organizations, said that the council opposed the rezoning and "cannot see the validity of proceeding with the Lake Ridge project" without first considering the Comprehensive Development Plan and all the proffers.

In a letter to the planning commission dated Dec. 18, Scott denies that he withheld information from the planning commission in reference to the application, as reported in the press.

At the Oct. 10 planning commission session, Scott says that members were given an Old Dominion University study outlining positive fiscal impacts that would accrue from the project. Scott refers to a four-part test developed by the planning commission for development in the transitional area, which requires a showing of a positive

fiscal impact for any project to be located in the area.

From the fiscal impact study he received from the applicants, Scott says Lake Ridge satisfied the first test.

Scott says that he sent the study to Patti Phillips, the city's director of research, for review. She agreed, he says, that the study satisfied the test. Although she found some areas where she disagreed with the Old Dominion figures, Phillips agreed "that the positive fiscal impact test and been met."

In another letter to council, City Manager Aubrey V. Watts, Jr. explains that the "study" by Phillips referred to in a news article is actually a memo which outlines a review of the fiscal impact study developed by professors at Old Dominion University for the developers. "Mrs. Phillips did not do an in-depth study but tried to point out any areas that may be over or underestimated and to comment on whether the project has positive fiscal impacts."

Watts says that while the newspaper article refers to costs of \$352,000, this amount refers to only a portion of the costs. Total costs, as computed by the Old Dominion professors, are much greater. Even with the underestimation of costs, the project appears to generate a positive fiscal impact to the city of almost \$7 million at buildout, he says.

Phillips compared the Lake Ridge Model with the model, Burchell-Listokin, developed for the city, March 1, 1990.

Based on the comparison, Phillips says, the Lake Ridge model overstates the surplus by 98.5 percent. Assuming that the 98.5 percent applies to all projects

(rather than the 80 percent computed) the projected surplus would be \$6,873,244 instead of \$13,646,474 because of the underestimation of the cost of providing municipal services.

For example, she says, Lake Ridge estimates the total annual cost of providing services to all the business and industry projects at build-out is \$351,929, the city's Burchell-Listokin model estimates the cost of providing services to just three components of business/industry to be \$4.9 million. Also, she says, Robert Burchell indicated that the Lake Ridge methodology to estimate business costs is the least sophisticated method used and the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University no longer uses it.

He also said that "the idea that a project that will generate between 10,000 and 20,000 jobs will only increase the cost of municipal services by \$350,000 is highly suspect."

Phillips lists other concerns: • Market values, instead of assessed values were used to determine property taxes, overstating revenues by approximately 10.6 percent.

• Aid from the state for education and other municipal purposes was excluded.

• For residential, other local taxes and all expenses are understated.

The Burchell-Listokin model estimates the off-site infrastructure cost of only the single family, townhomes, apartments, office, commercial and industrial to be \$354 million.

In his letter, Scott says that he was asked whether the Lake Ridge project met the four-part test. He

replied that it did, but that, although there was a difference of opinion as to the amount of positive fiscal impact, the staff review corroborates the consultants finding that the test was met. "My comment was brief . . . and I can understand that it may not have been caught or digested by all commission members . . . I did not provide a copy of the memo but I did provide you with what I feel were the pertinent points."

Parker pointed out that Heischobor sent the letter received from the developers to Watts. A copy could have been faxed to other council members, she said.

The point was expressed to her, McClanan said, of why council members did not know about the expedited of the application. "It makes it difficult to explain to the public."

Parker said that she didn't know about it until a reporter called her.

Councilman James W. Braxier said that he knew what was going on because he watched the planning commission meeting on TV.

Heischobor said that a reporter said that the planning commission agreed that the city council would expedite the application. He said that he had a real problem with that.

Developers include Edward S. Garcia, Michael F. Gelardi, Edward S. Garcia Jr., Jerry Womack, Wendell White, Nancy Creech, Donald Moore, Joseph Mizrahi, Thomas B. Shuttleworth, Robert E. Ruloff, Gregory A. Giordano, Bonnie A.

Brand, E.J. Strelitz, Brian L. Strelitz and Donald I. Dorevitz.

"I Have A Soft Spot In My Heart For Old Cars"

Det Whitlow, Firestone Tire And Rubber Co. Owner, Has A Passion For Antiques, Restoring Cars And Furniture

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

Most of Det Whitlow's life has revolved around cars. His 42-year career with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is what first peaked his interest. Now, Whitlow has spends most of his spare time restoring old automobiles.

Whitlow, a Kempville Heights resident, bought his first antique car in 1957. He now owns a 1956 Road Master with only 26,000 miles on it; a 1929 two-door Ford Model A; a 1929 Model A pickup truck; and a 1963 Chevy Nova II.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for old cars," he said. "It's the hobby itself, the joy of tinkering with them."

Whitlow's interest in cars, he said, stems from his employment with the tire company. But, be-

fore he went to work for Firestone, Whitlow held several other jobs.

A Clover, Va., native, Whitlow grew up in tobacco country. He worked on his father's tobacco farm until he graduated from high school in 1941.

"That was the primary cash crop up there. We also raised wheat, corn and molasses," he said.

After graduation, Whitlow moved to Newport News where he reported to work in the shipyard's time study department just a few days before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1943, Whitlow joined the Navy.

"I was of draft age and I had wanted to go into the Navy after high school but my father wouldn't sign for me," he said.

Whitlow remained in the Navy's submarine service until

1946. That same year, he married his wife Doris, a Clover school teacher. He had met her in 1943 while he was home on leave.

Whitlow then attended a business college in Richmond for two years while holding down part-time jobs. The Whitlows' first

Senior Citizen Spotlight Feature

child was also born that same year.

In 1948, while still residing in Richmond, he took a job as an office and credit manager with Firestone until 1953, when he was transferred to Staunton, Va., as a store manager.

"We always sold tires and home and auto supplies. We sold guns and fishing equipment, a little bit of everything," said

Whitlow, who was in charge of the overall operation of the store. Whitlow was transferred to the Norfolk store in 1955, but by 1960 he moved back to Richmond to act as a store supervisor, where he traveled throughout Virginia, Eastern North Carolina and Eastern West Virginia.

In 1962, Whitlow, along with three other partners, bought interest in Firestone's Norfolk store. His partners have since passed away and Whitlow now owns the store.

Before one of his partners died, however, Whitlow bought into another business investment with him - the Airport Limousine Service.

"We transported people going to and from the Norfolk Airport. We also did some charter bus work," he said.

Whitlow bought out his partner's share of the business in 1986 and ended up selling it in 1989.

"A fellow in Richmond wanted



Det Whitlow has four antique cars; three are in his garage and one is on display at the Firestone store.

to buy it. I thought it was the best thing to do at my age," he said.

While Whitlow was operating his two businesses, he decided to take in another partner at Firestone. His partner now runs the

tire business. Whitlow considers himself semi-retired, but he still goes in to work everyday.

"It was a business that I had a lot of years associated with. You get very close to it," he said. "It's

Please see Whitlow, page 8

Trim Fat From Holiday Recipes

The following information was submitted by the Virginia Department of Health.

Before trimming the tree this holiday season, consider starting a new family tradition: trimming fat from holiday recipes.

Reducing the amount of fat in the family diet could be one of the best and most enduring presents loved ones ever receive, according to Janice Bowie, M.P.H., director of the Virginia Department of Health's (VDH) Division of Chronic Disease Control.

Bowie and Claire Heiser, R.D., a VDH nutritionist, have joined other health professionals throughout Virginia to promote a low-fat diet through Project LEAN (Low-fat Eating for America Now), a two-year program aimed at helping people learn to make more healthful eating choices.

While extending the life spans, reducing fat also decreases weight. "Most Americans get 40 and sometimes as much as 50 percent of the calories they eat from fat in foods. By reducing the amount of fat to 30 percent of what they eat, the average person could lose about 20 pounds in one year," Bowie said.

When preparing holiday foods or any foods, keep these low-fat eating guidelines in mind:

1. Use vegetable oils instead of shortening, lard or butter. "The softer the margarine, the better it is," said Heiser, a nutritionist specializing in adult nutrition and chronic disease. The nutritionist explained that oil or squeeze-bottle margarine is more healthful than a tub of margarine, and margarine in a tub is better than stick margarine. But watch out when using squeeze bottles. "People tend to use too much margarine when they squeeze it out of bottle, so be careful with the amount you use," Heiser said.

2. Eat lean meats. Trim all visible fat from meats. There is usually enough fat left in the cut of meat to prevent scorching or burning when cooking. When making hamburger dishes, the nutritionist says she cooks with the leanest ground beef she can find. After browning the meat, she rinses the excess fat away by putting the meat in a strainer and running hot water over it. Limit luncheon meats such as sausage and bacon. Bacon is 75 percent fat. With any processed meat, look for labels that read 90 to 99 percent fat free.

3. Use low-fat dairy products. Choose ice milk or sherbet instead of ice cream. Consumers also should shop for diet cheeses. "These cheeses are lower in calories because they usually are low in fat. Also remember the harder the cheese, the more fat," said Heiser. She suggests other cheeses such as part skim mozzarella and low-fat cottage cheese rather than Cheddar or Swiss cheese.

4. Eat more grains and fruit. One way to do this is to eat more casseroles. "This cuts down on meat and uses more rice and noodles, which means less fat," Heiser said. Avoid high-fat croissants and biscuits, and keep fruit and vegetables around for snacking. Dried beans are great sources of protein, fiber, help lower cholesterol and are extremely economical.

5. Read labels. As a good rule of thumb, select foods with no more than three grams of fat per 100 calories. The Virginia Department of Health is distributing a 22-page booklet packed with information on shopping for, cooking and eating low-fat foods. To receive a free copy, write to: Project LEAN, Virginia Department of Health, Room 515, 109 Governor St., Richmond, Va. 23219.



These children are mesmerized by the Candy Cane Express actors.

Candy Cane Express Visits Kids

Throughout December, the Candy Cane Express will be visiting local elementary schools, delivering the city's Christmas present to kindergarten and first grade children.

Every year since 1958, the city has contracted actors to perform Christmas skits for elementary school children grades K-1. This year the Props and Players Company brought the Chipmunks,

Alvin, Theodore and Simon, and their manager David Seville to sing Christmas songs and collect the children's letters to Santa. The Chipmunks' antics kept the children laughing and not one missed his or her chance to send their wish to the North Pole.

The Candy Cane Express, in its 22nd year, visits more than 100 schools and performs six to eight times a day.

Schoppaul's Murderer Sought

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers needs the community's help in solving the murder of 17-year-old Joan Schoppaul. Cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be paid for information that will help investigators.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 11:45 a.m. police were called to the Food Lion store in the 4700 block of Baxter Road. Joan Schoppaul's body was found in a dumpster behind the store, wrapped in a blue sleeping bag. She had attended Green Run High School and frequented the Green Run area. She had been reported as a runaway on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Anyone with information about this murder can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. All calls are confidential and are not recorded or traced. Callers will not have to give their name or testify in court to collect a reward.



Police are seeking Joan Schoppaul's murderer.

City Rated As Low Crime

Virginia Beach has the second lowest crime rate in the United States, according to a study of 62 cities with populations of 250,000 citizens or more. The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report ranked Virginia Beach second to San Jose, Calif.

The report is based on crimes reported to the police in 1989, including murder and non-negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor-vehicle theft.

In 1989, there were 20,824 such offenses reported in Virginia Beach, indicating a crime rating of 56.2. San Jose's rating was 51.4. The rate is calculated per 1,000 citizens. In addition to population size, other factors affect volumes and types of crime committed, such as the number of officers available for patrol and investigative functions. Citizen crime reporting practices, population density and demographics, and economic and cultural conditions.

TAA Seeks Exhibit Entries

The Tidewater Artists Association is seeking entries for its Annual Juried Miniature Exhibition, to be held at the Hermitage Foundation Museum, Norfolk, in February, 1991.

This annual juried exhibition is open to all Tidewater Artists Association members who may submit up to three works of art for jurying. Non-members are invited to join the association in order to compete. As usual, with the miniature exhibit, works cannot exceed 50 square inches

(or 350 cubic inches for sculptures). More than \$800 in awards is available, including awards for photography and printmaking.

Entries will be accepted at the Hermitage Foundation Museum's studio facility on Sunday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists interested in entering should contact Constance Fahey at 495-7662 or Julie Hilton at 583-1905 for information and a prospectus.

Scifres Wins Chamber Award

C. Grigsby Scifres, who helped draw attention to the region's urgent transportation needs, has received the top volunteer award given by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

Scifres, a tax attorney with the Virginia Beach law firm of Clark & Stant, was presented the Chairman's Award at the chamber's annual membership meeting. The award is given to a chamber volunteer "for distinguished and preeminent service and performance in furthering the interests of the chamber and the Hampton Roads business community."

As chairman of the chamber's task force on transportation, Scifres sought the advice of transportation industry experts,

government officials and coordinated forums in developing recommendations for resolving the region's transportation problems. Studies indicate the region needs an additional \$300 million annually to adequately finance the region's highway needs.

A native of Long Island and longtime resident of the Detroit area, Scifres is familiar with the adverse effects that crowded highways can have on individuals, business and the economy.

This is the second annual Chairman's Award. Last year's recipient was Howard I. Tew of Tew Construction in Chesapeake. Tew was singled out for his efforts in building regional cooperation.

Miller Named VRA President

Former Norfolk Academy educator and current owner/operator of Virginia Beach's Duck-In restaurant, William R. Miller, III, was elected to the post of president of the Virginia Restaurant Association (VRA) during the association's recent annual meeting.

Miller, a Norfolk native, succeeds James M. Wordsworth of J.R.'s Stockyards Inn in Northern Virginia.

The Duck-In, located on Shore Drive at the Lynnhaven Inlet Bridge, was opened by Miller's family in 1952, but it took him until 1981 and stints with Norfolk Academy and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves to decide to make the Duck-In and Miller Enterprises, Inc., his new career.

A 1962 graduate of Norfolk Academy, Miller obtained a bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney College and a master's in education from the College of William and Mary. During his 14-year tenure with the academy, Miller held the positions of assistant headmaster, director of the upper school and middle school, and football and wrestling coach.



Bill Miller, owner of the Duck-In, has been named VRA president.

Miller has been a member of VRA since the early 1980s and has served in a variety of different capacities since that time. In 1990, he was the association's first vice-president and chairman of the Chapter Relations and Strategic Planning committees. He is also a member of the National Restaurant Association.

BC & F Promotes Lonning

Barker Campbell & Farley Advertising and Public Relations has promoted Steve Lonning to vice-president in charge of media. Lonning is responsible for supervising and managing the agency's media department.

Lonning has 20 years of media experience, including an extensive

background in the health care, financial services and agriculture/horticulture industries. Prior to joining Barker Campbell & Farley in 1987, he was an associate media director at Ogilvy & Mather and a media planner/buyer at Leo Burnett, both in Chicago.

Paxson Wins VWC Award

Deborah M. Paxson of Norfolk, was presented the 1990 Virginia Wesleyan College Alumni Academic Achievement Award during a recent Parents' Weekend.

The Alumni Academic Achievement Award recipient is selected from Virginia Wesleyan honor graduates who have earned at least one degree beyond the bachelor of arts and have made significant advancement in their professions.

Paxson graduated from Virginia Wesleyan in 1975 summa cum laude with a major in English and

received the master of arts degree in English from the University of Vermont in 1982. In 1987 she earned the juris doctor degree from the University of Virginia, specializing in criminal trial law, and is currently an assistant commonwealth's attorney for the city of Virginia Beach.

The daughter of N.W. and Ruby Paxson of Chesapeake, Paxson is a graduate of Indian River High School and is married to Michael Brewer.

Heart Association Awards Volunteers

The American Heart Association, Virginia affiliate, has awarded Virginia Beach volunteers the Over-The-Top Challenge Award for their outstanding performance in the 1989-1990 year.

The volunteers received this award during the American Heart Association, Virginia Affiliate Volunteer Leadership Conference at the Jefferson Sheraton Hotel. The challenge award is given to American Heart Association components

which exceed their campaign goal by seven percent or more.

The American Heart Association, Virginia affiliate, with the support of 70,000 volunteers statewide, continues its mission to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. This year, more than \$4.6 million in contributions has been allocated to research and community education and services to prevent heart disease, Virginia's number one killer.

City Decal Purchasing Extended

The time period for purchasing city decals for vehicles has been extended from one month to two months. Decals can now be purchased from Dec. 15 through February 15.

This will not only make it easier and more convenient for citizens to purchase decals, it will also save the city money. Every year, the city is forced to hire temporary staff to work in the four city treasurers' offices to handle the last-minute rush. With the extended deadline, this year fewer temporary workers will need to be hired.

People may avoid the lines and save gas by purchasing a city decal by mail. Each vehicle owner will receive in the mail an application form and an envelope to return it.

For further information, contact the city treasurers office at 427-4445.

Photo Feature

Glenwood Elementary Helps Commission The USS Tortuga



The crew of the USS Tortuga boards the ship and "meets the rails" as the ship, a landing ship dock, is commissioned as the Navy's newest member of the amphibious assault fleet. The ship was commissioned at Little Creek Amphibious Base, and was the first Navy ship to be commissioned in the city of Virginia Beach.



Mayor Meyera Oberndorf addresses the crowd at the commissioning ceremony of the USS Tortuga. In her remarks, Oberndorf welcomed the USS Tortuga, its crew, and their families to Virginia Beach. USS Tortuga is the Navy's newest ship and the first ship ever to be commissioned in Virginia Beach.



Liana Dean, fifth-grade music teacher at Glenwood Elementary School, leads fifth- and sixth-grade Glenwood students in song and patriotic tribute to the crew of the USS Tortuga at commissioning ceremonies on Little Creek Amphibious Base. Glenwood students, their parents, and Glenwood teachers were at the ceremony to celebrate with the men and families of the USS Tortuga. As Glenwood's Adopt-A-School partner, USS Tortuga holds a special place in the hearts of the Glenwood community.



The "first watch" makes its way up the accommodation ladder of the newly commissioned USS Tortuga.

Jessica Chaves Is Part Of A-6 Squadron Support Team

By Dwight E. Sneed
Special To The Sun

When Jessica Chaves joined the Navy in October 1988, she did so with the intentions of changing her lifestyle.

"I just wanted a change of pace," admits the daughter of Julieta Alvarez of Virginia Beach. "I didn't know much about the Navy at the time, but I figured that since it offered both travel and educational benefits it would be worth giving it a try."

Chaves, 20, is currently assigned to the Naval Air Station Oceana based Attack Squadron Forty-Two (VA-42) as the command's security

yeoman. Now, with more than two years of naval service to her credit, Chaves says she's very comfortable with Navy life.

"I came to VA-42 as a non-rate (an enlisted person in the first three paygrades) not knowing what to expect from military life," she explains. "I started out working the flight-line and was later promoted to plane captain (person responsible for the care of the aircraft). Although I enjoyed working directly with the A-6 aircraft, it wasn't exactly what I envisioned as my career so I crossed over to the yeoman rating."

Chaves says that her days of working the flight-lines was excel-

lent preparation for her present position.

"I can relate to the squadron crews more than some of the other yeomen because I was once one of them," she says. "I can't help but have respect for them because I know that they're really busting their humps keeping the aircraft flying. The A-6 is an old aircraft and keeping them in good operating condition takes a lot of work."

Unlike its glamorous relation, the F-14, the A-6 has never been a matinee idol; actually the all-weather bomber is a bit peculiar looking. Naval aviators, however, are quick to point out that the A-6 is the backbone of a carrier-based air squadron.

"The A-6 was the only airplane that could achieve the U.S. Navy's mission of delivering bombs on target, in the dark of night, no matter the weather and return to the

safety of an aircraft carrier," said Rear Admiral Grady L. Jackson, himself an A-6 bombardier navigator during the Vietnam war.

After a quarter-of-a-century of distinguished service, the A-6 Intruder will finally get its chance to star when the soon-to-be released movie, *Flight of the Intruder*, based on the bestselling novel by Stephen P. Coonts, hits the screen later this year. The movie documents the A-6's performance during the Vietnam war when the Navy flexed its air arm by scrambling the bombers from the decks of the aircraft carrier *USS Independence* to bombing targets south of Hanoi.

"Although I've never read the book, I've heard so much about it that I plan to see the movie when it comes to Tidewater," Chaves said. "If the movie is half as good as they say the book was then it should be a hit."



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jessica Chaves, the daughter of Julieta Alvarez of Virginia Beach, is a yeoman assigned to Attack Squadron Forty-Two.

Rescue Operations Are Second Nature For Oceana's Sappenfield

By Annette Hall
Special To The Sun

"The adrenaline really flows, especially at midnight or 1 a.m. when your beeper goes off and you race here, get in the aircraft and fly a mission," says aviation structural mechanic, structures first class (AMS1) Anton Sappenfield, a search and rescue crewman assigned to the Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana Air Operations Department. "When your pager goes off, your first thought is 'why now?' But you are dressed and on the road in seconds. You never think about (inconvenience) once you get started, because you wouldn't be on a mission if someone didn't need your help," says Sappenfield. He is the current NAS Oceana Supervisor of the Quarter.

As a crew chief and/or the swimmer for a mission, Sappenfield puts in an average of 20 to 25 flight hours during a month. Missions include rescue operations, medical evacuations, SEALs' diver deployments and photo missions. Sappenfield joined the Navy in July, 1976 after graduating from Atwood High School in Atwood, Kansas. He says fishing trips with his dad, where he would swim the Arkansas River, helped to develop his swimming ability. He also received training for rescue crewman

and swimmer in Navy schools at Pensacola, Fla.

"Right now I am in quality assurance," says Sappenfield of his duties as a member of the Air Operations Department maintenance division.

Directly responsible for the quality of maintenance on the two SH-3G helicopters, Sappenfield is available to answer questions and provide help during in-step maintenance procedures. "If something comes up and the experience is needed, I'll put on a pair of coveralls and go out and work on the aircraft," says the 33-year-old Navy man. He does monitoring and spot checking during maintenance procedures to assure proper procedures are followed.

In his off-duty time, Sappenfield works with Cub Scout Pack 313 in Norfolk. He is planning to work with a Boy Scout troop in the future - and pass on the survival training he has learned.

As Supervisor of the Quarter, Sappenfield receives a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a complimentary motel room for two, tickets for two, at Busch Gardens and the Spirit of Norfolk, a command plaque and a luncheon in his honor hosted by NAS Oceana Commanding Officer Captain Lawrence W. Urbik.



NAS Oceana Supervisor of the Quarter AMS1 Anton Sappenfield is a quality assurance supervisor in the Air Operations maintenance division.

Clubs Holds Fashion Extravaganza

The Community Youth Against Drugs - Just Say No Clubs will sponsor a fashion and talent extravaganza on Friday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Grand Affairs, 2036 Pleasure House Road.

This youth group is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Community Services Board's Substance Abuse Program. The Just Say No Club

members will be modeling outfits donated by area stores. The children will provide all the entertainment. Ticket holders will be eligible for door prizes.

Tickets are available in advance for \$5 or \$7 at the door. For further information contact Sabrina Pugh at 473-5679.

Kempsville News

Kempsville High Concert Set

The Kempsville High School chorus and band will perform a Christmas concert at the school on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The concert will follow a PTA meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

The public is invited. The Kempsville High School chorus will be under the direction of vocal music teacher Ann Parker, and the band will be under the direction of Richard Good.

"Little Women" Runs At Playhouse

The Kempsville Playhouse will present Louisa May Alcott's classic *Little Women* on Dec. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 and 16 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For further information call 474-8492.

General News

TCC Campuses Close For Holiday

All campuses and the district office of Tidewater Community College will be closed from 5 p.m. Dec. 20 until 8 a.m. Jan. 2, 1991.

Students may register for classes at all campuses until Dec. 19 and again on Jan. 2 through Jan. 4. Classes begin Jan. 7.

"Santa, Are You A Clone?"



This cartoon was submitted by Great Neck resident Tim Beasley, a local actor, cartoonist, entertainer and radio personality.

Winter Storms May Become Treacherous

This article was submitted by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

When winter storms strike Virginia Beach, highway travel can become treacherous. Because of the state's snowfall patterns and snow consistency, highway conditions are often more hazardous than in the snowbelt regions to the north.

Many of Virginia Beach's snowstorms begin as freezing rain or sleet. Snow often follows, leaving a hidden layer of ice underneath. These dangerous conditions are compounded by the consistency of snow that usually falls. Unlike the dry, powdery snow that occurs in colder regions, Virginia Beach's snow is often wet and extremely slippery.

With these factors in mind, your best bet is to stay home when severe winter weather strikes. However, business or holiday plans often make winter travel necessary. If you must venture out, the following tips may make your journey safer.

Before the cold weather hits, be sure your car is in good running order and is properly serviced. Have a reliable mechanic check your battery, antifreeze, wipers and windshield washer, ignition, and thermostat. Good tires are very important. Not only will you be safer, but in many jurisdictions, there are heavy fines if you are stranded on a snow emergency route without snow tires, chains or all-weather radials.

Plan long trips carefully. Listen to weather reports and travel's advisories and keep an alternate route in mind. Let someone know where you are going and what time you plan to arrive. Travel in daylight, use major highways, if possible, and try not to travel alone.

Before you start out, clean snow and ice off all parts of your car - windows, hood, roof, trunk and lights. Snow left on the car could affect visibility once you start driving.

Keep your gas tank as full as possible, especially if you're unfamiliar with roads or passing through rural areas. A full tank prevents gas line freeze up, and also adds weight for better traction.

Even if you restrict your winter driving to short, local trips, certain supplies can help in an emergency. Always keep basic items like a windshield scraper, battery booster cables, a tow chain or rope, a bag of sand, a blanket and a flashlight in your car.

For longer trips, you may want to add a transistor radio (with extra batteries), a first aid kit, road maps, some nonperishable food, matches and candles.

Don't overdrive when driving. Even on short trips, your clothing should be loose-fitting and comfortable. After the car has warmed up, take off heavy outer clothing, but pull over to the side of the road to do it. Don't try to struggle out of your coat while driving.

If you should get caught on the road during a winter storm, keep calm. Give some indication that you're in trouble - turn on your flashing lights, raise the hood or tie a cloth from an antenna or door handle.

Whatever you do, stay in the car. Don't leave the car to find shelter or a telephone unless you can actually see one close by (really close - yards away). Disorientation comes very quickly in a blowing snowstorm.

For heat, turn on the car engine

for brief periods. To avoid deadly carbon monoxide poisoning, always leave a downwind window open slightly and make sure the exhaust pipe is clear of snow when the engine is running.

If you are caught unprepared, there are many items in the car you can use. Papers and maps can be crinkled up and stuffed into your clothing for added warmth. Rugs and removable seat covers can be used for added insulation. Huddle with your passengers and try using your coats as blankets. They may be more effective that way.

Exercise from time to time by

clapping your hands and moving your arms and legs. Don't stay in one position too long, but don't overexert yourself by shoveling or trying to push the car.

Leave the dome light on at night as a signal to rescuers. If there is more than one person in the car, sleep in shifts.

Winter presents many challenges for the snowbelt traveler. By staying calm and using all that's available to stay as warm as possible, your situation will remain one of inconvenience rather than a life or death peril.

Snow Flurries Can Be Dangerous

This article was submitted by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

Snow flurries can suddenly turn into a vicious winter storm, causing Virginia Beach residents to measure a snowfall in feet instead of inches. Being isolated in your home can be a very real possibility. By making certain preparations now, you can ease the hardships you and your family could suffer. Here are some tips to help you at home during severe winter weather.

Two necessities are food and heat. Stock an emergency supply of natural, quick-energy foods that allow the body to produce its own heat efficiently like peanut butter, raisins and other dried fruits. The amount would depend on the size of your family, but you should have enough for several days to a week. Even if you are within walking distance of a grocery store, their supplies may dwindle if roads are closed to supply trucks. Include foods that require no cooking unless you have a camp stove or other portable cooking unit.

Make sure you have adequate ventilation when using a portable cooking unit. Never burn charcoal inside. No amount of ventilation can diffuse the deadly carbon monoxide given off by burning charcoal. If you're using your grill, cook outside. It's safer than trying to rig ventilation inside that may not be adequate.

Try to keep an adequate supply of

fuel in your home. Regular supplies may be limited by storm conditions, so use it sparingly. You can conserve fuel by keeping the house cooler and by closing off little-used rooms.

Severe winter weather does not necessarily involve a storm. Extremely low temperatures can cause problems, too.

In an emergency, an alternative heating source would keep at least one room warm enough to live in. This could be a coal, wood, or oil-burning stove, fireplace, or space heater. However, use emergency heating equipment carefully. Proper ventilation is essential, and use extra caution to prevent fire. Keep a fire extinguisher handy. Help from the fire department may be delayed or unavailable. Learn how to maintain and refuel alternative heating units safely. A local dealer or your fire department can help you.

If your heat goes out, keep water pipes from freezing by wrapping them in pipe insulation or newspapers covered with plastic to keep out moisture. Let each faucet drip a little to avoid freezing. Know how to shut off the main valve to keep the pipes from bursting.

If the pipes do freeze, remove the insulation and wrap them with rags. Open every faucet completely and pour hot water over the pipes.

Other items you should keep on hand include a flashlight, candles and matches, a battery-powered radio, and extra batteries.



Pictured are the Product Knowledge School attendees, top row, left to right: Bob Vihn and Krista Olsen, CONCOA; Steve Sargent and Kelly Reeves, Alcoa/Birmingham; Tim Dixon, Mid States Welding Supply/North Carolina; and Peter Fleck, CONCOA. In the bottom row, left to right: David Hull, Alcoa/Chattanooga; Bobby Kale, Mid States Welding Supply/North Carolina; Jimmy Love, Alcoa/Northern Alabama; and Keith Benfield and Dale Easter, Mid States Welding Supply/North Carolina.

Product Knowledge School Held

Controls Corporation of America (CONCOA), the Virginia-based manufacturer of gas control devices, recently sponsored a product knowledge school.

The three-day comprehensive sales-oriented course on welding and

cutting for welding supply distributors was held at the company's Virginia Beach headquarters on Harpers Road.

CONCOA produces gas control equipment for the welding, medical, chemical and specialty gas markets.

Home Improvement

Knowing The "Language" Will Help To Determine Right Replacement Window

Replacing an old window is one of the most important energy savings steps a homeowner can take. An inefficient, drafty window leaks cold air in the winter, and exposes the home to undue heat in the summer and to damaging ultraviolet rays the year around.

Today's windows encompass a veritable glossary of energy-related terms that must be understood to bring their benefits to homeowners. Weather Shield Mfg., Inc., a manufacturer of wood windows and doors, has compiled these helpful definitions that can aid homeowners in determining the most energy efficient window for their home.

R-value:

Measures the insulating ability of a unit. The higher the number, the more insulating ability. Weather Shield windows and doors have R-values which are among the highest in the industry.

U-value:

This measures the overall heat transfer through a combination of window materials. The lower the U-value, the lower the heat transfer rate in specified conditions. For example, Weather Shield uses standard ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers) winter conditions with an 18°(F) outdoor and 68° (F) indoor temperature along with a 15 mph wind velocity.

Emissivity:

Measures the ability of a surface to emit heat by radiation.

Low-E Glass:

When sunlight strikes ordinary glass, most of the short wave energy passes through and is absorbed by the interior furnishings of the home. This absorbed energy is released as long-wave radiation or heat, the same as a furnace provides.

Low-E glass restricts the passage of long wave heat energy in and out of long wave



heat energy in and out of a window. The glass is coated with a metal oxide coating that is applied to one or more glass surfaces. Low-E glass helps protect interior furnishings by reducing the transmission of harmful ultraviolet rays, which can cause interior fabrics, such as drapes, upholstery, and carpets to fade and discolor.

Argon Gas:

Argon gas is an inert, non-toxic gas that is introduced between two panes of glass in an insulated unit. Because it has less thermal conductivity characteristics than ordinary air, Argon gas helps improve the thermal performance of an insulated window in both cold and tropical climates. Weather Shield offers a line of wood windows with 1 1/2-inch triple insul glass with two surfaces of Low-E and Argon gas in both airspaces, and has an R-value of 9.09.

Air Infiltration:

A measure of design, craftsmanship and weather stripping. The lower the

number, the more efficient the window is at preventing air infiltration. Air infiltration tests are conducted at an equivalent wind velocity of 15, 34 and 50 mph, and are measured in cubic feet per minute, per lineal foot of window sash crack. They are measured on operating windows without storm windows. The National Wood Window and Door Association (NWDWA) has established three class of windows: Class 20 with a maximum air infiltration of .34, Class 40 with .25, and Class 60 with a .10 maximum air infiltration rate. Weather Shield casement windows meet the Class 60 rating with an air infiltration of .02.

Using the information supplied in brochures and catalogs can help homeowners make intelligent decisions on buying windows.

For more information, write Weather Shield Mfg., Inc., Medford, WI 54451, or call 1-800-477-6808.

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Whitlow

... continued from page 5

a good business to make a living in.

Now that he's "semi-retired," Whitlow has more time to tinker with his cars and antiques. He is also involved with several community service organizations.

He is currently a volunteer in Leigh Memorial Hospital's transportation department once a week, where he helps people get around in wheelchairs. He is also a 25-year member of the Lions Club.

"It gives you the opportunity to work with people less fortunate than we are," he said. "It's just a good organization to be associated with."

Because of Whitlow's passion for cars, he is a member of the Tidewater region's Antique Auto Club of America. By attending meetings, he said, he shares his interests and goals with others.

Whitlow said he has found his antique cars in various places, from junk yards, to open fields to people's garages. The main reason for collecting the cars is to restore them and hand build them to their original authenticity.

"When you build a car from four wheels up, you're pretty much rebuilding it," she said.

Whitlow keeps one of his cars in his garage, two in an outside garage and one is on display at the Firestone store.

"I drive them," he said, but, "You have to keep the batteries charged."

Whitlow said he would like to purchase more cars, but too many are hard to handle. He would have to sell one before buying another one.

Whitlow admits that antiques usually take up most of his time. He recently bought an old telephone and a gas pump to work on.

"Usually I've got a job I'm tinkering around with," he said. "I've always restored a lot of furniture."

Whitlow owns a house in the mountains that is furnished with refinished oak furniture.

"I stay real active. You've got to have certain commitments and things to push yourself or you become lazy," he said. "I'm used to hard work and activity."

Dryer

... continued from page 1

sters and gerbils.

"We're controlling the Las Gaviotas Pet Hotel, one of the nicest in Tidewater. We also have a retail pet store here and a full service grooming business," Dryer said.

The money generated by grooming, boarding and store purchases goes back to fund the AAL shelter, also housed in the building.

"I love dealing with the public and animals. I love to be around new people," said Dryer. "If you're an animal lover, it's a delight in dealing with people's personal animals and giving them care."

Dryer said she gets her satisfaction from seeing homeless animals become rehabilitated and given a second chance in life.

Currently, half of the pet hotel houses private pets while the other half serves as a shelter. But, said Dryer, there is another area available for expanding.

"I'm staying here to see that everything is a success," she said.

Using her public relations skills, Dryer also does all of the hotel's radio, television and advertising shows. She appears on WAVY TV 10 once a month and Chesapeake's Critter Corner twice a month.

"I have to do a lot of half-hour

talk shows on the radio, things I never bargained for," she said. "I still get stage fright."

Because she doesn't have much spare time, Dryer has sort of given up her golf hobby and she rarely rides her horse that is kept at a friend's Chesapeake home.

"Horseback riding used to be one of my hobbies. I used to ride with the rodeo circuit for fun. I was a trick rider," she said.

Dryer also enjoys reading and visiting nice restaurants with her husband, a retired Navy commander who is now a business manager for Integrated Systems Control.

Dryer, who once would have loved to be a veterinarian, said the one thing she regrets is not going to college. Now, she said, she just doesn't have the time.

"I stress to my kids how important it is to have a college degree. I lucked out," she said. "This is a success story for me, a non-college person."

Dryer said the key to her success is commitment.

"When I commit to something and say I'm going to do it, I'm driven. It's like a machine inside of my head. I want things run my way," she said. "I want all of these businesses run on a high level and I expect a lot out of my employees."

VBEA

... continued from page 3

activities. The time needed to score the tests that are not automated has not been included. Teachers have only laughed when told that they should use "dead time" during the instructional day to do this activity.

Since the manual states that the content of the sample tests is "highly indicative of the content of similar areas that are tested on standardized achievement tests," teachers who have contacted VBEA staff suspect that the test exercises will, in fact, raise the standardized test scores of those students who participate. It is especially important that the school system be able to discriminate between gains attributable to the new curriculum and gains made from teaching to the test.

The goal to have our students scoring higher on nationally normed achievement tests is particularly compelling now that the scores of our students will be stacked up against students' scores in 14 other comparable school divisions in Virginia. A local project will also be comparing student scores among schools that have similar populations. The fact that achievement test scores were never intended for this type of accountability does nothing to lessen the pressure on school divisions, principals and teachers to have their children shine when it comes to norm referenced test scores.

Mayor's Report

Patrick has turned the main gallery into a sculpture piece made out of maple saplings from our region. This exhibit will be up until Jan. 13, 1991.

The center recently presented a pre-holiday show and sale of jewelry of original design. Regional jewelers, many of whom are returning Boardwalk Art Show participants, displayed their best work in the interior courtyard at the center. This exciting show was perfectly timed for the holiday season.

The Center For The Arts programming for 1991 is a bold endeavor. A sample of activities to come include a photography exhibition of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., organized by Dr. King's personal photographer, Flip Schulke. Presented during Black History Month, Mr. Schulke will visit local area schools and appear on several television programs to discuss his experiences as Dr. King's aide.

The most ambitious program ever undertaken by the center is scheduled for April 13 and 14, 1991. This event, international in scope and entitled the "Concours D'Elegance," will bring in more than 50 of the world's finest motorcars selected primarily as statements of design. Complementing this event is the opening of an eight-week exhibition focusing on the car in art and an area-wide school drawing competition with the winners to be displayed at the center.

So there you have it - a brief update on just a few of the activities planned! I encourage all citizens of this city to visit this center for cultural life. I'm sure you will come back often.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Michael Marks, director, Virginia Beach Center For The Arts.

Project

... continued from page 1

nated this year, as was last year, the need has grown.

"We're trying to stretch things," said Harrison.

Many of the department's clients require assistance because their families may have recently experienced a crisis, such as the father being laid off from his job. The economic situation has affected others as well, according to Harrison.

A faithful Holiday Project sponsor contacted Harrison recently to inform her that he, too, had been laid off.

"It's hitting our sponsors. They have to watch their money this year, so donations are not great," she said.

Social services also requested 900 toys from the Marines recently, but only received 200. There are currently two volunteers soliciting money from businesses which is in turn used to buy more gifts for children.

"They're personally taking on this project," Harrison said.

Not much money has been donated this year, she said, although food certificates are plentiful for when the project runs out of food.

"I always have confidence that the community will come through," Harrison said. "Right now, if you were to look at things, it doesn't look like it."

For those families that are being served, social services has made the food available to them at its office. Last week, 175 families were served their food in paper bags through the back door. Many sponsors are also getting the chance to meet the families that they are helping.

Harrison said that the project is seeking more volunteers to help distribute food Mondays through Fridays. The project ends on Dec. 21.

"It's overwhelming," she said. "It's a big effort and it serves over 1,000 families."

Council

... continued from page 1

with me. I can't help but think of the separation of families here at this time. I hope those families can be reunited. Christmas is a special time for families to be together.

"Family get-togethers are probably the best part of Christmas to me."

Paul Lanteigne: "The most memorable was the Christmas with our first child. Christmas is for children and that added something special to our family's Christmas. They've been special ever since, but now with three children, it's triple special."

"I wish everyone can get in a peaceful Christmas spirit across the world."

James Brazier: "My life's been good. I can't single out one Christmas that's been better than the rest."

"I wish no war and I have concerns for the guys in the Middle East."

William D. Sessoms: "My most memorable Christmas was spending Christmas with my new born child."

"I wish for peace and good health for all the citizens of Virginia Beach."

Councilmembers John Baum, Harold Heischob, Louis Jones and Councilwomen Reba McClanahan and Nancy Parker could not be reached for comment.

Jackson

... continued from page 1

The CCO also has several committees, including streets and highways, education and a safety committee, just to name a few. Jackson said he hopes to help those committees "become more active in their areas of interest."

Jackson said that the CCO has benefitted the community by

bringing attention to issues that are important to the city.

"The population of the city has grown extensively since I've been here," Jackson said. "All those people came here because it's a great place to live and we want to keep it that way."

LeSesne

... continued from page 2

school boards is long overdue, they must express their views to state delegates, state senators, the governor's office and other state administrative offices. They must also seek support of the organizations to which they belong and through communication with media make their wishes widely known.

This is an all important issue and the attitude of Harold Heischob and his partisan affiliates on the council must not prevail. The future of today's children and the success or failure of Virginia Beach as a quality place in which to live live is at stake.

The time to act is now!

scores.

Setting aside any ethical questions that might be raised about this practice (the State Department of Education says it's allowable), there are other disturbing questions raised by this practice. Is teaching to this type of test an appropriate use of instructional time? Will this practice actually increase learning for children? How does this practice mesh with the new curriculum and instructional strategies? Should salary increases be based upon test scores?

The Virginia Education Association (VEA) is currently conducting a survey of all school divisions to ascertain how widespread the practice of teaching to standardized tests is in Virginia. The survey was prompted by a new business item adopted by the 1990 VEA delegate assembly that asked the VEA to investigate how students are prepared for standardized testing. The investigation will address the type of student preparation used and the type of requirements, incentives and pressures that may be placed upon teachers by their school system.

Consider the plight of the teacher. How much time, if any, should be spent with test taking tactics? What if I choose to spend little time teaching test taking and the other teachers in my department or grade level all choose to spend a great deal of time? Will it look like I didn't teach my students as much as the other teachers? If the learning of children is the highest priority, should I spend time helping a child score higher on and achievement test or improve his reading comprehension?

Quite possibly, parents and citizens might want to consider the ramifications of this new "resource" available to Beach teachers. How important is it to our community to realize the potential increases in system wide scores that teaching the test might deliver? How important is it to parents to know that children might score higher on standardized achievement tests if teachers who intend to teach test taking so their children might score higher on the low tests or will parents want that time spent teaching their child more curriculum? Parents have a stake in this process. Teachers are truly interested in your views and expectations on this topic. Talk to your child's teacher or call VBEA. We are eager to hear from you.

Dock

... continued from page 2

the properties in Princess Anne Hills, which is in the Lynnhaven Borough, are on the water.

The joint ownership of the lot, which is not large enough to conform to zoning requirements for the neighborhood, for a house was conceived by the developer as a way to provide waterfront property for the eight property owners. Residents objected years ago when the proposal was first developed that they did not want the boat dock as a neighbor.

In 1986, however, council approved a use permit for the dock, but development was deterred and the permit lapsed because of litigation over the property. Although the trust prevailed in circuit court, as owner of the property, an appeal is being considered.

Smith said that the zoning board has said it wants action on the use permit before considering the variance.

He said that the trust is in a catch-22 situation and said that it was unfair to request any further requirements of his clients. The residents are being deprived the use and enjoyment of their property, he said.

Brazier said that he would not vote for approval without approval by the zoning board. He added that property owners did not anticipate having a little marina built next to them.

If the trust loses the appeal, the lot can be conveyed back to the Princess Anne Hills Civic League, Smith said.

Smith said that the property would not be used as a marina and no boat will be larger than 25 feet.

Heischob pointed out that if a variance were granted the applicant would be faced with a different set of conditions. Also, the issue is

still under litigation. He said that it would be better if council moved slowly.

Smith asked that council request the zoning board to expedite the hearing on the variance, but Brazier refused, saying that the matter would be heard at the board's earliest convenience.

Kenneth Barefoot, former member of the Planning Commission, has been appointed to a four-year term on the development authority.

Other new appointments made by the City Council recently include Sheldon Corner to the Resort Area Advisory Commission and Carrolline C. Cox to the Tidewater Detention Home Board.

Reappointed to the resort commission were David R. Hager, Roger S. Newell, Edmund C. Ruffin and Patricia L. Wallace.

The following members were reappointed to the Board of Building Code Appeals:

Building maintenance Division - Ruth W. Bell, Jimmie A. Koch, Henry B. McDonald, Vincent R. Olivieri and David H. Templeton. Electrical Division - Edward R. Orenduff, Archie R. Smith, Robert H. Smith Jr., Richard T. Thomas and James Whitcher.

New Construction Division - Frank L. Adkins, William M. Davenport, Darrel J. Hughes and Sterling S. Montgomery.

Plumbing and Mechanics Division - Richard S. Corner, William L. Hendricks, Donald G. Jones Jr., Peter C. Strickler and Dalvin V. White.

The following members were reappointed to the Community Services Board:

Martin V. Cornetta, Mary E. Cox, Robert F. Hagans, Maureen E. Olivieri and John Y. Richardson.

Station

... continued from page 2

tion was, based on outdated information. He said that the Eagle station now has a wider area where it can locate a tower. He said that the location of the tower will limit his client in locating a site for its tower.

Quayle said that he was not aware of developments reported by Lipp, and in any case, Lipp said that the information was not available until Nov. 15.

David Reese, a partner in the Ea-

gle company, said that if a new site were considered, the company would have to go back to the FCC and start the process over again.

Lanteigne wanted to defer the application to look at alternatives.

Councilman Harold Heischob, however, noted that the company is small and wants to improve its opportunities and that the location was good for a tower, moved for approval.

Lil's Quill

... continued from page 3

Yet, reportedly, many Americans, who believe in freedom of religion and are willing to die on the sands of Arabia for the freedom of Arabs, are not permitted in the land they are defending to hold church services or to sing sacred carols - for fear of offending their hosts!

Thus, for far too many Americans, Christmas will not, indeed cannot, be traditional this year while those in the Gulf are separated not only from family and friends, but from the freedom to worship as they choose. They are denied the religious freedom for which many before them have given their lives.

Note: A recent press release has stated that non-Muslim religious services may be held by Americans within the encampments under certain circumstances.

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Annette Rosenbaum Fentress

Fentress, Rosenbaum Wed

Keith Tavenner Fentress, son of Jo and Clyde G. Fentress, Sr., and Annette Rosenbaum exchanged wedding vows recently at Grey Rock Mansion in Reisterstown, Md.

Clyde Fentress, though a Great Bridge resident, dealt primarily with Virginia Beach residents during his working years at Southern State farmer's cooperative.

The Rev. Eric Peacher, of Grace United Methodist Church, of Baltimore, officiated at the wedding ceremony. As part of the ceremony, Rev. Peacher used an historical Methodist custom in which he used his stole to bind the hands of the bride and groom - symbolizing the bonding of the marriage vows.

Vickie Zadnick of Atlanta, Ga., read the love scripture from Corinthians and a passage from the book of Ruth. A double-ring ceremony was used.

The bride's wedding gown was fashioned of white satin and lace, and was made with a fitted bodice with leg-of-mutton sleeves, becoming fitted at the elbow and ending in points over the wrists. Embroidered designs on the gown were embellished with a diamond, and the skirt ended with a cathedral train.

She wore a hip-length veil with a narrow bandeau of tiny white roses. Her wedding bouquet consisted of a fall of yellow and white roses and baby's breath. The groom wore gray tails with a white shirt, waistcoat and bow-tie, and a white rosette in his lapel.

Susanne and Karin Roenbaum of Woodbine, Md. were maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Roenbaum, the bride's sister-in-law, from Buffalo, N.Y.; Shelley Malcom of Frederick, Md.; and Ellen Latimer of Reston, Va. They wore aquamarine satin dresses with square necklines and puffed sleeves, and their ballet-length skirts dipped to ankle length in the back. They carried large nosegays of delicate white, yellow and peach colored flowers.

Don Bridges, Jr., of Richmond, Va., was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Radnick of Atlanta, Ga.; Steve Cooke of Richmond, Va.; and Ron Hoechstetter of Asheville, N.C. They wore gray tuxedos, gray waistcoats and bow-ties and yellow rosettes in their lapels. Suzanne Match of Reisterstown, Md., was mistress of ceremonies.

Wedding music was played by the Vienna String Trio. Among their musical selections was "Calm as the Night" by Carl Bohm, which had been sung at the wedding of the groom's mother and father, and, as a tribute to the bride's Danish heritage, they played a Danish folk song.

The wedding was followed by a reception, and sit-down dinner at Grey Rock Mansion.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will settle down in Laurel, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Rosenbaum of Woodbine, Md.

Brandon Wins Math Honors



Andre LeClair, center, a ninth-grade student at Brandon Junior High School, steps up to accept a certificate of commendation from Virginia Beach City School Board member Robert W. Hall, right.

The commendations come in recognition of LeClair's having the highest score in Virginia in the junior high school, over 1,000-student school, category in the twelfth annual Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics-Virginia Commonwealth University statewide mathematics contest. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Brandon Junior High School Principal Jonathan L. Harnden, Sr., accepts a plaque from School Board member Robert W. Hall. The plaque recognized the school as the first place winner in the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics-Virginia Commonwealth University statewide competition. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Labor Day '91 Not Ignored

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

No, Labor Day 1991 is not being ignored. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf told her fellow council members Tuesday at a work session.

Some thinking has already taken place on the holiday weekend "what" has brought Greekfest and Laborfest to the Beach. Consideration has also been given to continue the holiday as a family affair, catering to all races, she said.

The weekend festivities started out as Greekfest, a celebration bringing Greek-letter fraternities together for a last fling before the start of school, and which erupted into looting and rioting in 1989. After that, the big crowds were tamed into a more controlled version last year, with the help of a special Labor Day coordinating committee and city and community cooperation.

Councilman James W. Brazier agreed that the next Labor Day weekend was not being ignored. He said that the city's hotel and motel association is coming forward with a proposal to coordinate activities, not only for Labor Day, but for all special activities at the resort. One committee or group would handle it all.

Oberndorf said that starting in January, new discussions will

give council members an opportunity to express their views.

Councilman Louis R. Jones asked whether any thought had been given to combining Neptune Festival and Labor Day activities.

Oberndorf replied that this idea has been pretty much ruled out. She said that Nancy Creech, one of the Neptune Festival organizers, said that commitments for the Neptune fest are made five years ahead.

Councilman Paul J. Lantaigne suggested that the city determine whether the expertise of various Labor Day committee members overlaps.

The city's tourism department should be included, Councilman Harold Heischobor suggested.

To comments that Norfolk seems to mesh the different elements of its community into congenial activities, Vice-mayor Robert E. Fentress said that there was a "drastic difference in the market Norfolk addresses and the market we address."

Virginia Beach also is more frugal, Heischobor said. Norfolk has a quarter-of-a-million dollar budget for its special events, while Virginia Beach spends only about \$63,000.

TELEMARKETERS

Outgoing people needed for The Virginia Beach Sun's telephone sales staff.

Need responsible, mature individuals to sell advertising space for weekly newspapers.

Experience and transportation a must! Hours are 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. For possible interview call 486-3430.

Salary and commission offered.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Virginia Beach City Council
will hold a PUBLIC HEAR-

ING at 2:00 PM, TUESDAY, January 8, 1991, in Council Chamber to consider whether the City's Charter should be amended so as to provide that members of

the School Board shall be "elected by the voters."
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
City Clerk

31-9
2112-26VBS

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON January 2, 1990 AT 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., DBA The Hall Auto Mall, 3152 Va. Beach Blvd., Va. Beach, 23452; the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicles:

1989 GMC pickup 1500, serial #1GTDC14HXK522218 (Berks)
1984 Buick Regal, serial #1GAM474UEH15559 (Wells)
1989 Pontiac Sunbird, serial #1G2B51K0K7576594 (Englehardt)

1986 Buick Somerset, serial #1G4NK17L8GM217385 (Preston)

31-9
1112-19VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:

Case 1: Contel Cellular, Inc. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 46 foot setback from the Virginia Beach/Norfolk Expressway (Virginia Route 44) instead of 50 feet as required and to waive the landscaping where required (proposed communication tower) on Parcel 1, the Foundation for Applied Christianity, Inc., 108 N. Plaza Trail, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-1

Case 2: Bayshore Building Corporation by Basiger and Associates requests a variance of 10 feet to a 8 foot setback from Thompson Lane instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 93-B, Section 2, Phase 2, Whitehurst Green 1096 Taylor Road, Kempsville Borough. ZONING: R-5D

Case 3: Barbara H. Crab requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed freestanding carport) on Parcel 1.24 acres more or less, 1881 Pleasant Ridge Road, Pungo Borough. ZONING: AG-2

Case 4: Mildred M. Smith by Wayne G. Foulkes requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to 900 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet in floor area as allowed and of 5 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 15 feet as required (proposed 25 foot by 36 foot garage) on Parcel A, Lot 10, Lindsley Farm, Linkhorn Blvd, 1637 Wildwood Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 5: Frank A. Pettrose by Tim White requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 11, Tract D, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 3436 Sandfiddler Road, Pungo Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 6: Richard O. and Eleonore L. Swim request a variance of 12 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (Southeast side) instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) on Lot 32, Section 1, Bay Island, 2479 Windward Shore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 7: Brown Farm Associates by Robert E. Garris, Jr. requests a variance to allow a freestanding sign where prohibited on property with less than 100 feet of street frontage on Parcel B-1A, Section 3, Strawbridge, Northwest corner of General Booth Boulevard and London Bridge Road, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 8: Hayden L. G. requests a variance of 11 feet to a 9 foot front yard setback (Fentress Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2.54 feet to a 15.66 foot setback from Lake Drive instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent

to a street and of 9.42 feet to a 10.58 foot rear yard setback (North side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on a portion of Lot 19B, Chesapeake Terrace, Fentress Avenue, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 9: Richard Norman by J. Randall Royal of Engineering Services, Inc. requests a variance of 7.3 feet to a 22.7 foot front yard setback (steep and steps) on Lot 9, Block 11, Phase 4, Cypress Point, 1324 Smith Cove Circle, Bayside Borough. ZONING: PDH2, R-40

Case 10: Princess Anne Country Club by Samuel R. Moore, General Manager requests a variance of 6 feet in fence height to 10 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a street (Sea Pines Road - tennis courts) on Parcel BCD, Linkhorn Park, 3800 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 11: Brooks A. McLean requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 8 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on March 7, 1990 (steep and steps) on Lots 1 and 15, Block 48, Ocean Park, 3860 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 12: Shoreline Building, Inc. by J.D. Franklin, Jr. requests a variance of 17 feet to a 10 foot setback from Ravenel Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 675, Section 15, Red Mill Road, 2381 Scotchtown Drive, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 13: Kenneth R. and Jean M. Sims requests a variance of 26 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and of 9 feet to a 11 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed front porch and residential addition) on Site 2, Lynwood, 3333 Whyp-pur-will Point, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 14: James and Linda Southard request a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) and of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot side yard setback (Southwest side) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 11, Block 2, Section 1, Baylake Pines, 2233 Indian Hill Road, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Harrison Mason Farnde requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 8 feet in fence height instead of 6 feet in fence height as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on November 7, 1990 (bulk storage yard) on Lot 50, 260 acres more or less, 6216 Indian River Road, Kempsville Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 16: Brent S. James requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 114, Phase Six, Part 3, Middle Plantation, Downshire Chase, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 17: Edward and Susan Ganss by Beach Structures Unlimited, Inc. requests a variance of 5.3 feet to a 14.7 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 1048, Section 17, Red Mill, Locust Grove Lane, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 18: Susan Constant Real Estate Trust by Marvin Moitenbeck and Gladys Clemens, Trustee requests a variance of 8 parking spaces to 0' parking spaces instead of 8 parking spaces as required for an 8 slip community boat dock on Parcel A, the 500 Block, Section D, between Lots 21 and 22, Princess Anne Hills, Susan Constant Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 19: Wilson and Associates by Watkins and Miller, P.C. request a variance to waive the Category IV landscape screening along the North property line where prohibited when a commercial district adjoins a residential district (proposed office building) on Lot 2B, Sajo Farms, Diamond Springs Road, Bayside Borough. ZONING: B-2

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

James A. Wood
Secretary
31-9
2112-26VBS



Eighteen Virginia Beach seniors were recently recognized by the Optimist Clubs of Virginia Beach as outstanding young people for their accomplishments in the community. They are, from left, bottom: Grace L. Shen, Kempsville High; Sarah D. Gilbert, Cox High; Francine H. Tanyag, Salem High; Thuy Anh Thi Nguyen, Princess Anne High; Chaminile D. Amarsinghe, Cape Henry Collegiate; Kimberly R. Dodson, Kellam High; Row two: Pauline G. Shu, Green Run High; Jeffrey W. Gaynor, Salem High; Damon R. Anderson, Green Run High; Timon W. Ark, Kempsville High; Row three: Jason J. Troiano, Cape Henry Collegiate; Barry J. Waldman, Princess Anne High; Allison L. Berger, First Colonial High; Jeremy W. Ingram, Kellam High; Raymond P. Ayres, Cox High; Top row: John P. Buser, First Colonial High; Walter L. Doetsch, Bayside High; Corrin F. Gilles, Bayside High. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Optimist Clubs Recognize Seniors

The Optimist Clubs of Virginia Beach recently recognized 18 Virginia Beach high school seniors as outstanding young people, during the club's observance of Youth Appreciation Week.

Youth Appreciation Week is an event held annually by the 4,100-member clubs of Optimist International to honor the positive contributions of young people to society, and to spotlight their importance as tomorrow's leaders. The students were selected for recognition because they are considered by the Optimists and school officials to be the area's top graduating seniors. Selection was based on academics, extracurricular activities, and community service. Each is said to be well-rounded and hold great potential for success.

Corrin Gillis from Bayside High School and Jason Troiano from Cape Henry Collegiate took top honors as the outstanding high school graduates of the year.

countant, was a commercial loan officer for Crestar Bank and the controller for People's Bank of Chesapeake prior to joining Bank of Tidewater.

Lakoski Joins Bank

Lucky Lakoski has joined the Bank of Tidewater as vice president, responsible for the bank's Chesapeake market.

Lakoski, a certified public ac-

Continued from page 9

Public Notice
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
DECEMBER 10, 1990
EDWARD LOUIS NELSON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Doris Sweet Nelson and Robert C. Stackhouse, Co-Executors of the Estate of Edward Louis Nelson, deceased, has appointed the 28th day of December, 1990, at 3:00 P.M. at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts
51-4
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
Take notice, that on December 26, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1984 Ford Escort GL
VIN: 1FABP1045ET101334

51-5
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
Take notice, that on December 26, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans
VIN: 2F19Y9B135253

51-6
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ARMOND AND ROSE CA-PLAN FOUNDATION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Report of the above Foundation for the taxable year ending September 30, 1990 as required by § 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation, Suite 1424 Crestar Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia 23510, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of the notice of its availability. Requests for inspection should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager at the Office as above stated.

Signed by: ARMOND R. CA-PLAN

51-3
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ALAN AND ESTHER FLEDER FOUNDATION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Report of the above Foundation for the taxable year ending September 30, 1990 as required by § 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation, Suite 1424 Crestar Bank Building,

Norfolk, Virginia 23510, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of the notice of its availability. Requests for inspection should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager at the Office as above stated.

Signed by: ALAN FLEDER
12/13/90

51-2
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STEPHEN R. CAPLAN FOUNDATION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Report of the above Foundation for the taxable year ending September 30, 1990 as required by § 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation, 4505 Kelly Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of the notice of its availability. Requests for inspection should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager at the office as above stated.

Signed by: STEPHEN R. CAPLAN
Dated: Dec. 13, 1990

51-7
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 30th day of November, 1990
EDWIN C. KELLAM, JR., TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, vs. BEATRICE CUFFEE, LOTTIE EDWARDS, BETTIE WILLIAMS, GEORGE JOYNER, GALDYS HOLMES, MABLE FRANKLIN, a/k/a MABLE FRANK, JERRY JOYNER, ANANIAS JOYNER, LENA CRADDOCK, ALBERTA KNIGHT, EARLEY JOYNER, CARRIE CROSS, ALLEN JOYNER, HERMAN JOYNER, ROBERTA GREGORY, SHIRLEY L. JOYNER, KIMBERLY CORNIC, OPHELIA GREEN, OLIVER W. JOYNER, and EARL L. JOYNER, and if any of them be deceased, their surviving spouse, heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, and all other persons having an interest in the property, to wit: ALL THOSE certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying situate and being in the Kempsville Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, said lots being known, numbered and designated as lots eight-one (81) and eighty-two (82) on the plat of "Oakwood," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 5 at Page 27, said property being situated on Ruby Avenue. The names of said persons being unknown to the Plaintiff and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown;" Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH90-3100
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to affect an allotment of the above described property to the Plaintiff or in the alternative to force a sale of such property pursuant to Virginia Code Section 8.01-83.

An affidavit has been made and filed stating that the whereabouts of Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner are not known and that due diligence has been used to locate such Defendants without effect, and there may be persons interested in the subject to be divided whose names and/or addresses are unknown and/or who live outside of the Commonwealth of Virginia and who have been made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown."

It is ORDERED that the said Defendants, Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner and the said persons made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown" do appear on the 22nd day of January, 1991 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach and that copies of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the above named Defendants at their last known post office address.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
BY: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
KELLAM, PICKERL, COX & TAYLOR
(JAMES M. PICKERL, JR.)
300 Bank of the Commonwealth Building
403 Boush Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Telephone (804) 627-8365

49-11
112-26VBVS

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

JAMES P. ST. CLAIR, the Virginia Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth M. Murray, Complainant, v. BERNARD CHARLES KIZIS, Defendant.

At Law No.: CL88-1644/49816
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the application of Gerritt W. Benson, Guardian Ad Litem for Kenneth Meryl Murray, infant, is to obtain an Order of this Court allowing the funds presently invested in the Court in the above styled cause to be delivered to Patrick A. Merino, Esquire, attorney for the estate of the decedent herein, Kenneth M. Murray, and for such funds to be removed from the Commonwealth.

It appearing from an Affidavit in the Infant Respondent, Kenneth Meryl Murray, is not a resident of this State, it is ORDERED pursuant to Section 26-62 of the Code of Virginia that all persons having

an interest in said funds appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this Notice and protect his or her interests therein.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun. Gerritt W. Benson, Esquire
McCardell, Inman, Benson, Strickler & Koch, P.C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 486-7055
Counsel for Complainant
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Barbara D. Mundine, Deputy (Clerk)

49-5
112-26VBVS

Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of November, 1990.

BETTY JO BROCK, Plaintiff, against STEPHEN WESLEY BROCK, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-3790
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3534 Westminister Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Stephen Wesley Brock do appear on or before the 22nd of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Linda N. Huss
Pembroke One Building, Fifth Floor
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

49-8
112-26VBVS

Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of November, 1990.

MARGARET D. JENNINGS, Plaintiff, against WILLIAM H. JENNINGS, SR. Defendant.

Docket #CH-90-3959
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the proper time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been

made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 927 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect. It is ordered that William H. Jennings, Sr. do appear on or before the 17th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Moody E. Stallings, Jr., p.p.
Stallings, Richardson & Rawls
3330 Pacific Avenue - Suite 500
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

49-3
112-26VBVS

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of November, 1990.

In re: Adoption of Cameron Scott Oliver
By: JAMES RALPH MERRY and TERESA ANNE MERRY
To: Adam Millus, 2321 Wildwood Road, Chesapeake, VA 23323
IN CHANCERY #CA90-216
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Teresa Anne Merry, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Cameron Scott Oliver, by James Ralph Merry and Teresa Anne Merry, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Adam Millus, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 2321 Wildwood Road, Chesapeake, VA 23323.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Adam Millus appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Carrollyn C. Cox, p.p.
611 Lynnhaven Parkway, Suite 100
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

48-4
112-19VBVS

Public Notice
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of November, 1990.

MARY LENORA PINCKNEY Plaintiff, against MERLIN OWENS, Defendant.
Docket # CH89-266
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, from the said defendant upon the grounds of more than one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known address being, 4961 Bonney Road, Va. Beach, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect it is ordered that MERLIN OWENS do appear on or before the 9th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Raymond W. Bjorkman, D.C.

JOSEPH W. HOOD, JR.
LYNNWOOD PLAZA
621 LYNNHAVEN PARKWAY
SUITE 405
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452-7313

48-3
112-19VBVS

Classifieds

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - We have a love, a home, and a big yard with dogs, but unable to have a baby, through adoption we can help each other. Please call Michael or Rebecca. 703-430-0617. 412-19B
Loving, Christian family wishes to adopt infant or toddler. Will pay legal and medical expenses. Call Donna or Dave at 427-5651. 412-19B

ADOPTION - Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Ginny and Bill collect at 703-241-8165. 912-2B

ADULT CARE

ADULT CARE - 24 hr. care, my home. Bedridden or walk around. 398-0725. 412-2B

ELDERLY CARE - In my private home. Nursing exp. 547-8314. 412-9B

AUTOS FOR SALE

No Credit? Bad Credit? That's okay!! We finance all military. Norfolk Motor Co. Free ride to our lot call 583-4326 or 855-0200. VADLR TFN

We specialize in dependable cars!! Guaranteed for all military. 0% Finance Charge. Call 855-0200 or 583-4326 for approval over phone. VADLR.

TFN
BLAZER - '75, runs great, body needs work. \$500 or best offer. John, 468-9508. 412-9B

90 - FORD F150 XLT LIAIT, 800 miles, automatic, AM/FM cassette, V-8302, PS, PB, AC, two tone paint. \$12,995. 671-1111, 9-5 p.m., nights. 497-5937. 412-19B

90-FORD BRONCO II, 48 month lease w/prepaid maintenance contract terms negotiable excellent opportunity. AM/FM cassette. 412-9B

DODGE - '89 SHADOW TURBO, red, outstanding condition, 39,000 miles, 5 spd., rear spoiler, AM/FM cassette, 4 cylinder, \$5,900; 491-8541. 412-9B

ISUZU - '89 TROOPER, 4 WD, 5 spd., V6, air, low miles. Like new. Still under warranty. \$10,950. 460-9170. 412-9B

89 CHEVY BLAZER SILVER-ADO, 4x4 loaded, all power, off road light bar, fog lights, many extras, 60,000 miles, warranty, two tone paint, EC, less than 19,000 miles. \$15,500. 588-3558. 412-9B

CAMARO - '79 - Parting out, lots of extra parts; mag wheels & tires. Good price. 466-1284, anytime. 112-19B

88 BRONCO II - Edie Bauer package, AC, fully loaded, cruise control, 5000 lb. towing package, running boards, rear wipers, AM/FM stereo, power windows. 10,495. 479-5359. 412-9B

Continued on next page

"Success", "Fine Service"

The Norfolk Motor Company is a regular Classified Ad customer in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times.

Here's what that company had to say about how well the Sun, Post and Times classifieds works:

"We wanted to take a moment to let you know how pleased we are with the success of our ads in your newspapers. We have experienced an overall increase in sales since we began the display ads for Auto Sales in June of 1990.

"In a competitive business like the automobile business every little edge you can get is a big help. We appreciate the fine service we have received from you and your staff, and are looking forward to a continued successful relationship with you and The Portsmouth Times, The Virginia Beach Sun and The Chesapeake Post."

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ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL - Puppies, AKC, Black/White, Liver/White. Males, Females. \$150.000. 703-877-2658. Van50

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Dining And Catering Guide

Tired of cooking? Tired of looking for a good caterer? Well, don't worry any longer. Good food and good, dependable service is right at your fingertips. Please call any of the restaurants or caterers listed on this page.



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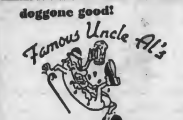
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1. Lasagne: 25 to 30 people, bread & butter & tossed salad, \$79.95
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The Virginia Beach Sun
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Wishes Everyone A Safe And Joyous Holiday Season

The Virginia Beach Sun

December 26, 1990 64th Year, No. 52

Virginia Beach's Community Newspaper

Twenty-

Just A Chat With Mary Barraco, P. 2 ★ Drunk Driving Special, P. 7 ★ Home Improvement, P. 8 ★ Public Notices, P. 9 & 10 ★ Classifieds P. 11 ★ Daily

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A Trip Down Memory Lane



Alumni from Creeds Elementary School mark the 50th anniversary of the school with a family portrait.

Creeds Alumni Gather For 50th Anniversary

Creeds Elementary School alumni recently gathered to mark the school's 50th anniversary of the school. The observance brought former students, staff and faculty back together from far and near.

The school, built for the 1939-40 school year, initially served as a high school. In 1954, it became an elementary school. Students living in Pungo, Pleasant Ridge, Back Bay, Creeds and Munden Point and portions of Knotts Island have attended the school.

Sniffing Out Drugs Is An Everyday Task For M.P.O. George Ball And "Doc"

Ball And His Canine Partner Have Captured Many A Drug Dealer

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

George Ball knows how to catch a drug dealer.

With the help of his Black Labrador, "Doc," the duo has captured many cocaine, marijuana and heroine distributors.

Ball, a master police officer with the Virginia Beach Police Department's SPOT Bureau, unlike his fellow officers, has remained in the same unit for 23 years. Since joining the department in 1967, Ball has become committed, not only to the dogs in the K-9 unit, but to apprehending drug smugglers and dealers.

"I respond to all narcotic investigative crimes. I work for the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs, anywhere they need drugs to be sniffed out," he said.

**One -
On -
One
Interview**

Ball became a police officer after a 20-year career in the Navy. As a member of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team, he participated in tests for swim exposure suits and for the sudden thrust of gravity on man. He received certificates for contributing to the advancement of aviation research, attended Assault Boat Coxswain School, Deep Sea Diver's School and took a nuclear weapons training course.

After years of swimming, diving and jumping out of planes, Ball retired and decided he needed a change of pace. Because his father and grandfather were both police officers in Detroit, Mich., Ball had an interest in joining the force.

"I didn't want to sit around doing nothing," he said. "I'd been active all my life."

As a new member of the police force, Ball worked for the K-9 unit, while at the same time serving on

the department's diving and SWAT teams. Ironically, while Ball was in the Navy, he trained the city's first diving team.

Ball was a canine training officer for 15 years before he attended narcotics handlers school.



George Ball and his partner "Doc" stay busy recovering illegal drugs.

"I got interested in the dogs. My primary job was as a canine handler," he said. "I've done just about anything I can get into."

Ball has worked with five German Shepherds since he joined the K-9 unit. All but one of the dogs has passed away; the last dog is now living with him at his Arlington home.

Now, he and Doc, who has been Ball's partner for three years, spend

their time searching cars, cargo containers, ships and running U.S. currency.

"It's something different everyday. I went looking for drugs one day and I went to the airport and found \$54,000 in a Bojangles chicken bag," said Ball.

Ball said that his dog can sense the odor of drugs and its residue.

sum, owls and even a retarded kitten.

"I can't see shooting them. I feel sorry for them. I guess. They can't take care of themselves when they're hurt," he said. "I've always been infatuated with animals."

Ball, who was recently inducted into the city's Hall of Fame, said he is well known throughout the city for his pet demonstrations. He travels to schools, senior citizen homes, recreation centers, and groups for the mentally retarded to show them how to treat a dog and teach him obedience.

Ball said he would not have been as happy had he chosen to remain a patrolman. The dogs, he said, are what motivates him everyday.

"I love to go to work with the dog," he said. "My wife says when she dies she's going to be reincarnated as a dog."

Ball, whose son, daughter and daughter-in-law all work for the police department, said he will be

"I went looking for drugs one day and went to the airport and found \$54,000 in a Bojangles chicken bag." - George Ball

forced to retire in about five years. But, he said, he will find something else to do. He currently has a strong interest in opening or working at a kennel with animals.

"I'm going to stay until they throw me out. I'll hang in until I have to," he said. "You're on your own quite a bit. You have no one looking over your shoulder. Me and the dog, we're a team. We're showing progress. There's always something we can do."

More Than 10 Trees To Be Recycled Into Mulch By City, SPSA

Eight Christmas Tree Drop-Off Sites Available to Environmentally Conscious Residents

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

The week after Christmas is the heaviest garbage week of the year. Trash cans filled with wrapping paper and boxes can be found lining the streets of many neighborhoods, waiting for the sanitation truck to take it all away.

The city's division of waste management is responsible for collecting the trash, but the one thing it prefers to leave behind are Christmas trees.

For the past few years, the Virginia Beach Department of Public Works has provided residents with drop-off sites for tree disposal. Last year, 25,000 trees were collected and turned into mulch, according to Debbie Divine, the division of waste management's recycling coordinator.

"Most people throw trees away," she said. "We will be diverting Christmas trees to a new yard waste

mulching facility at the Virginia Beach landfill. It's operated by the Southeastern Public Service Authority."

This is the first year SPSA has been involved with the city's tree recycling efforts, said Joe Thomas, SPSA recycling director. In an effort to keep waste out of the regional landfill in Suffolk, the trees are being recycled into mulch, which will be available to residents in February.

"Starting the first of January, as a region, we all have to demonstrate that we're recycling 10 percent of all waste. We have to keep all we can out of the landfill. It's a golden opportunity here," said Thomas.

There will be eight sites where residents can drop off their trees for recycling: the Haygood Fire Station; Chicks Beach Fire Station; Oceana Fire Station; Kempsville Fire Station; Seatack Fire Station; Blackwater Fire Station; Green Run Fire Station and Stumpy Lake Fire Station.

The city will collect the trees until Jan. 15 and drop them off at the SPSA yard waste facility on Jake Sears Road. Thomas said that the mulching equipment was just

Please see Trees, page 5



Many Virginia Beach residents suffer from hangovers after New Year's Eve.

Locals Confess Their Favorite Holiday Hangover Remedies

Bloody Marys, Junk Food, Sleep... All Ways To Chase Away Hangovers

By Karen Dalrymple
Staff Writer

For most Virginia Beach residents, the holiday season usually brings a wealth of parties, from family get-togethers to big bashes.

New Year's Eve seems to bring out the party spirit in everybody and the night is spent welcoming in the new year in various ways.

But, no matter how, the holiday is celebrated, there are always a few partiers who regret drinking that

last glass of champagne. In the morning, they are stricken with what is commonly known as a hangover.

For fun, *The Virginia Beach Sun* recently surveyed local bars and restaurants to find out what holiday hangover remedies they recommend to their patrons.

Here are their responses:

"There is no remedy. I go running and sweat it out." - John Edwards, bartender, Hoppers.

"We see some people use a 'red eye.' You take a bottle of beer and pour half of it out and fill the other half with V-8 and drink it on down." - Steve Goldsborough,

Please see Hangover, page 2

School Board, Acting Superintendent Meet

The Virginia Beach School Board has scheduled a workshop on Saturday, Jan. 5 to meet with Dr. S. John "Jack" Davis, who was selected recently to be the city's new acting school system superintendent.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. in the instructional services classroom of the School Administration Building.

Two brief staff reports will

begin the workshop. Dr. Fred Benham, associate superintendent for financial services, will give an executive summary of the 1991-92 budget process; and Dr. K. Edwin Brown, executive director, will give an executive summary of the school division's curriculum project.

Davis' appointment as acting superintendent of the Virginia Beach City Public Schools is effective Jan. 1.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Editorials

Hangovers

How To Escape The Blues

New Year's Eve. It's always an excuse to party. What better reason is there to get together with good friends than to bring in the new year.

Some people have parties in their own homes, some attend them at others' homes. Some people spend quite a bit of money to attend bashes at nightclubs or private affairs. But they all have the same intentions: to party from 1990 right into 1991.

On New Year's Eve, champagne seems to be the drink of choice. A champagne toast at midnight is somewhat of a tradition, along with blowing horns and throwing streamers. But, the next day, when the parties are over and the sun comes up, the effects of the champagne from the night before still linger. Except this time, they're a little worse.

It's called a hangover and most likely everyone has had at least one in their lifetime. They're not fun, but what did you expect? You get drunk, you have to pay.

The day after new year's is the worst for most people. No matter how much sleep you get, it never seems to be enough. Fortunately, not many people have to get up and go to work on New Year's Day, so sleeping in is usually quite common. But, once you're up, the hangover symptoms really kick in. The headaches, the dry mouth, the nausea... not exactly what most people look forward to in the morning.

Many people have their own ways of dealing with hangovers. Some prefer to sleep it off, or eat it off by consuming mass quantities of junk food, and, believe it or not, some choose to chase the hangover away by having another drink. The most popular remedy, however, seems to be a dose of Bloody Mary mix or tomato juice.

Each person has his or her own way of treating the dreaded hangover, but as we all know, the best way to treat one is not to have one. Remember, after the parties are all over, don't drive. Designate a sober driver or call a cab. - K.L.D.

Recycle

Trees Made Into Mulch

Everyone enjoys Christmas - trimming the tree, shopping for gifts, decorating the house. But, when Christmas is over, taking everything down and putting it away seems like more of a burden.

Most people who have real Christmas trees put them out with the trash for the sanitation truck to collect. Well, this year tree owners can participate in a city program and have their tree recycled. Instead of throwing the tree out by the curb next to the garbage can, put it back on top of the car or in the back of a truck and drop it off at one of the city's recycling sites.

There are several fire stations across the city that will be happy to take used trees and hold onto them until the city picks them up. Once the trees are collected, they will be taken to a SPSA yard waste facility and will be recycled into mulch.

The mulch will then be available to residents in February. It's worth the extra effort of dropping the tree off at a recycling site. The more people that become involved in the recycling project, the less waste has to be dumped into the regional landfill. And the trees will be reusable. The mulch is free and probably much needed by many people.

Recycle your trees. Give the city and the environment a break. - K.L.D.

Hangover

... continued from page 1

manager, Peabody's.

"It's called a 'red eye.' It's a beer with Bloody Mary mix in it. You drop a shot glass of it in the beer and slam it." - Denise Frank, bartender, O'Sullivan's Wharf, Lynnhaven.

"The only one I know about is taking an aspirin before you go to bed. The hair of the dog is a good one. Some people say junk food is good." - Diana Cooper, day manager, Corner Market.

"A Bloody Mary." - Steve Rannels, bartender, Worrell Bros.

"The hair of the dog that bit you. Or, a spicy Blood Mary without

vodka and put and egg in it. You need the protein. I make a plain cheese sandwich. It soaks it all up." - Laurie Nappi, manager, Sir Richard's.

"Go out and have another drink. I just deal with it." - Tivoli Martin, bartender, Seaside Raw Bar.

"Sleep. There is no remedy for a hangover." - Kenny Hall, manager, Heartbreak Cafe.

"Don't drink. It's the only way you'll avoid them. Sweeter drinks will give you a worse hangover." - Scooter Johnson, bar manager, September's.

Sun Fun Quote

"I am not quite sure what the advantage is in having a few more dollars to spend if the air is too dirty to breathe, the water too polluted to drink, the commuters are losing out in the struggle to get in and out of the city, the streets are filthy and the schools so bad that the young perhaps wisely stay away, and hoodlums roll citizens for some of the dollars they saved in the tax cut."

— John Kenneth Galbraith

The Virginia Beach Sun Deadlines

News deadlines for The Virginia Beach Sun are: 5 p.m. Friday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue.

- Articles must be legible, preferably typed, and double spaced on standard size paper.
- Pictures must be sharp, clear and accompanied with complete information. (All persons in picture must be identified.)
- News may be brought or mailed in and should include the name and telephone numbers of the persons submitting it.

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters from its readers on topics of general interest.

All letters must carry the name and address of writer.

- Letters should be addressed to: Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452.



Mary Barraco

Just A Chat

Mary Sigillo Barraco was recently named Woman of the Year by the American Biographical Institute, Inc.

Name: Mary Sigillo Barraco.

Nickname: Mieke.

Occupation: Homemaker, volunteer.

Neighborhood: Linkhorn Park.

Hometown: Lawrence, Mass.

How long have you lived in Virginia Beach: Since 1965.

Last city you lived in before moving to Virginia Beach: Norfolk.

Age: 67.

Marital status: Widowed.

Biggest accomplishment in your life: To be able to give of myself to the young people, help the elderly and take care of my grandson.

Biggest mistake in your life: Trusting in people and getting deeply hurt.

What do you really like about your work: I enjoy seeing smiles on the faces of old people.

If you could write a national newspaper column, what would your message be: To stand up for what you believe in; to appreciate the freedom we have.

What do you consider the meaning of success: To feel good about yourself.

If you received a million dollars tomorrow, what would you do with it: Share it with those I love.

Your idea of a fun evening: Listening to music, dancing and being with the ones you love.

Your idea of a fun weekend: Relaxing and enjoying it with those you love.

Your best personality trait: I always have a smile on my face.

Your worst personality trait: Lack of patience.

Your dream vacation: Paris.

Your favorite time of the year and why: Spring - everything is starting to blossom out.

Your favorite day of the week and why: Monday - it's the beginning of a week and I have my grandson with me.

Your favorite magazine: *McCalls* and *Woman's Day*.

Your favorite pet: Two Scotties named Fala and Aileen.

Your favorite book and author: *Beyond Survival*, a POW story by Captain Gerald Coffee.

Your pet peeve: Anti-war demonstrations and liberals in Congress who don't care what's happening in our country.

Your worst fear: To lose my freedom.

Your dream car: My Buick.

Your favorite sport: Tennis.

Favorite sports team: The Hampton Roads Admirals.

What do you like to do to relax after a hard day's work: Listen to opera.

Your favorite television show: The news, and *Masterpiece Theater*.

Your favorite movie: *Three Men And A Little Girl*.

Your favorite song: *I Left My Heart In San Francisco*.

Your favorite entertainer: Perry Como and Bob Hope.

Your favorite food and drink: Seafood and Belgian coffee.

Your favorite restaurant: La Chambrade and La Caravelle.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing the world: Greed.

What do you think is one of the biggest problems facing Virginia Beach: Lack of participation by the people.

What do you like most about Virginia Beach: I like everything.

If you had ten minutes with President Bush, what would you talk about: Keeping up his issue of a strong defense, the drug problem and education; and I'd give him a hug.

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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City Council Reporter
Lee Cahill

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typed in paragraph form, double-spaced and include the sender's name, address and the phone number. News deadlines are Friday noon for each upcoming week's issue. Mail all letters and correspondence to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$12.45, two years, \$22.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$14.85, two years, \$26.50. All other states one year, \$17.85, two years, \$32.50. Payable in advance.

Commentary

A Goose To Lay Golden Eggs

By Rae LeSaepe, president
Citizens Action Coalition



About five or six years ago, the president of the Citizens Action Coalition, speaking on a re-zoning issue, warned City Council that the continued unplanned growth of the city would kill the three geese that laid the golden eggs for Virginia Beach. They were: the military, tourism and farming.

Encroachment by urban development and complaints about noise would lead to hampering of military operations, particularly at Oceana Naval Air Station, and result in reduction of operations and ultimate relocation elsewhere. The tremendous increase in population in the area would flood the resort area with local people and make the area less attractive to tourists. The breaching of the Green Line, which had protected the farming area from development, would make farming increasingly difficult and ultimately cause the disappearance of farming as an important source of money inflow to the city. The development and building industry would then depart, taking its profits with it, and seek greener pastures in other areas.

Unfortunately, even if not for all the same reasons, the city is now facing that situation. Thanks to the end of the Cold War, Congress has cut and will continue to cut appropriations to the Department of Defense, resulting in a much smaller military presence in the area. Regardless of the outcome of the Gulf situation and what changes in military strategy this will bring about, military spending will be much less in the area. We already see the impact on the economy with so many of the military deployed overseas.

There can be little doubt that the heavy influx of locals had a profound effect on the disaster of Greekfest in 1989. It can happen again, but the resort area is faced also with three major factors that will affect tourism for some time to come. The economic downturn all over the country, which will seriously curtail people's funds for recreation and travel; rising fuel prices, which will put a damper on all automobile and airplane travel to resort areas; and increased competition everywhere for the ever more scarce tourist dollars.

Happily, the situation is not as bad as it might have been. The 1986 to 1990 city councils did restrain unbridled development and did preserve the Green Line and the farming industry. It also recognized that housing alone does not pay for itself as a tax base for the city and set in motion programs to improve the existing 20 percent business/80 percent housing tax base mix. Their actions have left the city with a smaller although still enormous backlog of essential infrastructure needs.

We now have a new city council, more developer oriented and less experienced, which must now guide the city through the lean years ahead. Can they do it?

So far we have seen very little initiative or leadership to address the long range or problems of the city. There seems to be very little imagination or originality in seeking ways to improve the city's ability to improve its economy. Outside of actions apparently taken to fulfill campaign commitments and to pour millions in borrowed money into accelerating revitalization of Atlantic Avenue and to open up Sandbridge for development, everything seems to be "business as usual" and as it was prior to 1986.

All indications are that the council will approve, before long, a new Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will basically breach the Green Line and permit the proliferation of housing in the Pungo and Blackwater areas of the city. It will take a while, but it will spell the doom of the farming industry in the city. The question is, what does city council have in mind to replace it?

With a city left with little more than an ailing tourism industry to support its economy, the most important thing needed right now is to decide where the city is going in the years to come. If we are to attract industry, then we need to address the things that attract industry then we need to address the things that attract it and one of these is not higher taxes. Do we want to become a tourist mecca? If we do, we need more than a revitalized Atlantic Avenue and a beach that is shaded in the afternoons and requires costly sand replenishment. Others have better and larger beaches.

Do we want to become a retirement center for the elderly, as has proved to be highly successful in other parts of the country? If we do, we need to plan for it. Certainly our climate has much to offer.

Do we want to become a business center? A medical center? A center for the arts? A high technology or science center? These are all options that could well be explored and incentives sought to bring them about, but we need to plan and look to the future.

Surely there must be many bright minds in the city with ideas and visions for what can be done to improve our city's economy for the future. We invite you to send your comments, on what you think the city should do to build a better economy, to The Virginia Beach Sun. We look forward to your response.

Lee Cahill's Council Report

Council To Hold Public Hearing On School Board Elections Jan. 8

City Council will hold a public hearing at its Jan. 8 meeting on whether the city's charter should be amended to provide for the public election of a school board.

Whatever the outcome, council plans to get an early start on establishing a policy for school board appointments that would be less divisive for council and more acceptable to the public.

The process this year that ended in the appointments of three new members and reappointment to the school board of one member was wrought with charges that decisions on appointments were made long before interviews of and presentations by candidates.

The ten-minute talks by candidates at a public hearing mandated by the state was considered by some council members an inadequate way to get to know the candidates.

The council majority rebuffed efforts by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf for a second round of interviews of ten or 15 of the top contenders. Also defeated were efforts to defer action until January to give council more time to consider the candidates' qualifications.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said last week that it was time to develop a policy on appoint-

ments for the four seats that expire at the end of 1991.

City Clerk Ruth H. Smith said that the four persons whose terms expire are all eligible for reelection. Members are permitted to serve three three-year terms before they become ineligible.

Councilman James W. Brazier agreed that the city should get an early start, and Councilman Harold Heischberger added that council can't start the process just one month before the expiration date.

Following the referendum, council will consider a resolution calling for an advisory referendum on the direct election of a school board.

The resolution on the issue, deferred Tuesday, would tie to the direct election limited taxing authority for the school board.

The city would have to request the General Assembly to amend to the city's charter to provide for the publicly-elected school board.

All members of the council are supportive of direct election of a school board, but not necessarily without taxing authority. However, members agreed that chances of getting the General Assembly to approve the charter

Viewpoint

The
Mayor's
ReportVirginia Beach Mayor
The Honorable
Meyera Oberndorf

Candy Lifts Military Spirits

As you read this, the men and women of Navy Fleet Hospital #5 in the desert of Saudi Arabia are enjoying M&M candies, salt water taffy and sweet messages from the home front... Operation Home Front, that is!

A few weeks ago, I reported to you my master plan, encouraging community and private sector groups to develop programs demonstrating support for our local military, especially those deployed in the Middle East turmoil. We kicked off Operation Home Front with a news conference and with the placement of yellow ribbons on a portion of Atlantic Avenue. Then the real fun began.

First came Project Desert Delivery, the collection of candy and M&Ms for the Hampton Roads personnel of Fleet Hospital #5. Bill Lawton of Forbes Candies in Virginia Beach very generously donated 360 boxes of salt water taffy. Each box of treats contained this message from Virginia

For me, it has been personally gratifying to see the community so enthusiastic about displaying support for our military families.

Beach citizens: "... this message of love and support has crossed the many miles from beach to desert. We are all thinking of you and praying for your speedy return home. Forbes Candies donated this taffy so that we could show we're really pulling for you!"

Then I got busy seeking a group to collect M&Ms. I had heard in a

Please see Mayor, page 8

The
VBEA
ReportBy Cheryll L. Tokac,
President of the Virginia
Beach Education
Association

VBEA Sends Holiday Wishes

This week's Sun article was written by Lisa Guthrie, VBEA vice-president.

It seems as if the holidays come upon us earlier and earlier each year. You might hear frenzied adults asking each other, "Are you ready for Christmas?" and you always hear the predictable negative response.

Those of us in the schools find our students to be accurate barometers of holiday fever. As soon as Thanksgiving vacation is finished, the children are clamoring to make Christmas crafts and read holiday books. As the weeks prior to winter holidays "close in," teachers are counting the days! But, there is a distinct advantage that is often overlooked. The excitement of young children anticipating the visit of Santa Claus, which is truly magical. To hear beginning chorus or string student struggle with the notes to favorite Christmas carols speaks to us of our own childhood. To read aloud Chris Van Allsburg's *Polar Express* when it mentions "that for

Finally, heartfelt wishes for a Happy New Year to all with Virginia Beach Schools from all of us with the VBEA.

all of those who truly believe, we can always hear the bell of Christmas" somehow restores the flickering hope that all is right with the world.

As teachers, I suppose that when asked what our wish could be for the new year, it would be that all would become right in the world for our students. Each would have the benefit of a loving family, a warm home, enough food to eat, a healthy body, a bright, inquisitive mind, and most of

Please see VBEA, page 8

Recycling Is Worth The Trouble

Recycling use to be something with which the majority of use would rather not have been bothered.

Rather than set newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles aside, it was so much easier to just throw them away when we were done with them. Sure we would set aside those items for the Boy Scouts, the Lions Club or an environmentally-conscious neighbor or relative once in a while, but for the most part, we were living up to our image as a "throw-away society."

Now that we have seen the consequences of that "throw-away" mentality, environmental pollution from improper disposal of what we threw away, and landfills closing much more quickly than expected and such),

expansion has already or is expected to occur in other communities as well.

SPSA has received many calls on how areas are chosen to join the league, so here is a brief explanation of how that process has worked: once expansion is approved by the SPSA Board of Directors, a certain number of homes and a collection day(s) are allocated to each participating community. The actual neighborhoods are chosen by the government of each community. The only stipulation invoked by SPSA is that those areas receive regular trash collection on the same day as their designated day for recycling collection.

Maps of and mailing labels for each residence in the selected areas are provided to SPSA by the communities, and



Mayor Oberndorf and Police Chief Charles Wall.

Drunk Driving Week Named

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently proclaimed the following:

Whereas: The president and the Congress have proclaimed Dec. 9 through 15, 1990, to be National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week;

Whereas: Drunk driving causes more violent deaths and injuries than any other crime;

Whereas: In 1989 in the United States, forty-nine percent of the year's 45,000 traffic fatalities died in alcohol related crashes;

Whereas: Such enormous and tragic waste can be decreased each year by greater public attention to automobile and highway safety measures; including proper use of seat belts, avoidance of dangerous drinks and drugs and careful attention to driving by all on the road;

Whereas: About two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol related crash at some time in their lives;

Whereas: It is eminently fitting that all in Virginia Beach be warned about the deadlines of drinks and drugs and driving;

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim: Dec. 9 - 15, 1990 Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week in Virginia Beach and urge all in our city to observe this week in a manner appropriate to its importance to the safety and health of our people.

Police Report Local Accidents

The following was submitted by the Virginia Beach Police Department.

On Dec. 18, 1990 at approximately 4:25 p.m., an accident occurred in a parking lot on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Lynnhaven Parkway.

A 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon, being operated by Mr. Robert E. Lawrence of the 500 Block of Akron Avenue, Chesapeake, was driving through the parking lot when he apparently suffered a debilitating illness. He lost control of the vehicle and struck a 1991 Mercury two door convertible which was parked.

Lawrence was transported to Virginia Beach General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The investigation is continuing and is being conducted by MPO M.P. Ronan, Fatal Crash Team (FACT), SPOT Bureau.

On Dec. 19, 1990 at approximately 4:30 a.m., 26-year-old Laura S. Brooks of the 1000 block of Brandon Road was critically injured in a single vehicle accident on Shore Drive just east of the Fort Story Main

Brooks was the sole occupant of a 1987 Nissan Sentra, traveling westbound on Shore Drive shortly after completing her shift

as a waitress at the Oceanfront, when her vehicle left the paved surface and struck a large tree. Road conditions at the time of the accident were slick. Brooks was not wearing a seat belt.

The victim was transported to Virginia Beach General Hospital with head and chest injuries. She remains in critical condition.

The accident is under investigation by Fatal Crash Team Investigator M.P. Ronan, SPOT Bureau.

On Dec. 19, 1990 at approximately 7 a.m., 28-year-old Anthony Lewis, of the 600 block of Jacqueline Avenue, was operating a motorcycle southbound on Kempsville Road. The 1984 Honda motorcycle was struck by a 1979 four-door Chrysler operated by Mr. Hans Huibert Petiet, 64, of the 5600 block of Brandon Boulevard.

Petiet, traveling northbound on Kempsville Road, was turning left onto Minden Road and was not injured. Lewis was transported to Norfolk General Hospital where he is being treated for significant facial bone damage. He remains in guarded condition.

Charges are pending the completion of investigation by MPO T.D. Hayden of the Fatal Crash Team.

Pickett Appoints Military Students

Second District Congressman Owen Pickett has nominated 31 area students for appointment to the nation's four military service academies.

Pickett's 1990 service academy nominees are:

United States

Air Force Academy

Jeffrey D. Causey, First Colonial High School; John A. Christman, Kempsville High School; George A. Culver, Kempsville High School; Christopher J. Dembitz, Bayside High School; Jess Drab, Salem High School; Jeffrey M. Gibson, Granby High School; Brett Matthews, Cox High School; Ron A. Revelle, Norview High School and Howard University; Erik Ringelberg, Maury High School; Kevin Wells, First Colonial High School.

United States Merchant

Marine Academy

Sandra M. Clark, Green Run High School.

United States

Military Academy

Michael Crenshaw, Bayside High School; and John J. Devlin, Salem High School.

United States
Naval Academy

David E. Araojo, Lake Taylor High School; Jocelyn Balbin, Salem High School; Clayborne H. Beers, Norfolk Academy; Garrett I. Campbell, Cox High School; Jeffrey D. Causey, First Colonial High School; Andre L. Coleman, Green Run High School; James A. Collins, II, Princess Anne High School; John J. Devlin, Salem High School; Patricia A. Fox, Lake Taylor High School; Paul B. Heaton, Norfolk Collegiate; Aaron E. Kleiman, Norfolk Collegiate; Brian McComb, Kellam High School; Charles E. Massie, Jr., Kempsville High School; Thomas L. Moore, II, Kellam High School; Keith A. Moran, Kellam High School; Langhorne Andrew Morgan, Salem High School; David M. Norris, Jr., Maury High School; Kevin T. Putnam, Cape Henry Collegiate; Jennifer L. Segovis, Princess Anne High School; Nestor O. Villanueva, Jr., Granby High School.

City Presents Service Awards

The City of Virginia Beach paid special recognition to more than 100 outstanding employees at its recent 20th annual Service Awards Program.

Held at the Pavilion, the program was designed as an incentive to career employment with the city and recognizes service performed by municipal employees.

During the service awards luncheon, 91 employees with 20 or more years of service received special recognition from the mayor and city manager.

All full-time, permanent employees are eligible for the program, with awards based on

length of continuous service. Employees are eligible to receive service pins, certificates of ap-

preciation, and cash awards. An employee's first award, a five-year pin, is given after five years of continuous employment. Cash tenure awards are given to those employees with ten or more years of service.

The program has expanded considerably since its inception in 1971, both in the number of eligible employees and the incentives. This year, approximately 1,900 cash and pin awards will be given to deserving employees.

EPR Program Sparks Interest

The Virginia Beach public schools' curriculum development project and plans for dealing with the state's new Educational Performance Recognition (EPR) program have sparked interest among several educational organizations.

Dr. K. Edwin Brown, the school division's executive director, briefed three organizations in November about those topics.

Brown spoke recently to the Virginia Association of School Superintendents about Operation Get Ready, Virginia Beach's preparation and practice run for the

statewide Educational Performance Recognition program which starts in 1991-92. Brown told the administrators that Operation Get Ready will "allow us to prepare for that change by practicing the procedures."

Brown also recently addressed the National Council of States' conference on in-service education and he spoke to the Virginia Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The topic at both meetings was the curriculum development project underway in Virginia Beach public schools.

V.B. Stamp Club Holds Meeting

The Virginia Beach Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at St. Gregory's School Library at 5345 Virginia Beach Boulevard (across from Hayne's Furniture) at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be given by Gary Denis who will give a philatelic quiz. Visitors are welcome.

For further information call 499-8872.

Submitted by
Felicia Walker,
Public Information Officer,
Southeastern Public Service
Authority of Virginia

we have a better idea of the importance of recycling as a component of a complete solid waste management system. The General Assembly and the Governor of Virginia recognized that importance and they have mandated recycling for all cities, counties and town in the state.

By Dec. 31, 1991, all localities will have to recycle 10 percent of the solid waste which they produce. In southeastern Virginia, that means at least 100,000 tons of waste will have to be recycled.

It will not be easy to reach that goal - or even higher mandates of 15 percent by 1993 and 25 percent by 1995 - so we all need to take advantage of the recycling opportunities available in the South Hampton Roads area.

One opportunity available to some residents in the area is weekly curbside collection of recyclables. Since May of 1989, the Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) has operated a curbside recycling program, known as the Curbside Recycling League, in selected areas of South Hampton Roads. The League has been fairly successful, with an overall weekly participation average consistently above 50 percent (although it should be considerably higher), and over three million pounds of materials recycled. During the first phase of the program, 7,000 homes in South Hampton Roads received service; by the end of fiscal year 1990-91, it is anticipated that a total of 25,000 homes will be added to the league. More than 11,000 homes have already been added in Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, and

notification of that selection is mailed to each home. Packets of information and small receptacles for collecting recyclables are delivered to each home at least one week before the programs start-up. The packet tells league members why and how they should recycle, what materials are accepted (aluminum and tin cans, plastic bottles, newspapers, clear glass bottles and household batteries), and when their regular collection day will be. An identification sticker for the bin and a souvenir magnet is also included.

League members must have their bins out by 7 a.m. on their scheduled collection day. SPSA collects on the regular schedule on most holidays; however, an adhesive holiday collection schedule is left in each bin at least one week before a holiday in those neighborhoods affected by the holiday.

The program continues to go well, despite ongoing problems, such as unacceptable materials being placed in the bins, tops being left on glass and plastic bottles and bins being placed out after a driver has passed through an area, as opposed to the requested set-out time of 7 a.m. Participation continues to be good on a weekly basis, although it is hoped that may more homes in the collection areas will see fit to participate and take advantage of this very convenient system for recycling.

Further expansion of the program will be decided by the SPSA Board of Directors, which consists of one representative from each of the local governments. If you would like to see the program expand to

Please see SPSA, page 8

Oceanfront

Va. Opera Series Continues

The Virginia Opera will offer Opera audiences the third in this year's "Through The Opera Glass" preview series on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, 2200 Park Avenue.

This entertaining and informative look at *Romeo Et Juliette* begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Designed for connoisseurs and opera newcomers alike, the preview will include musical excerpts, an outline of the plot and a discussion on the staging of the opera. Returning director Michael Ehrman will lead the discussion and principal cast members will be on hand to provide entertaining musical illustrations.

HRCC-VB Holds Luncheon

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce - Virginia Beach will hold its annual membership luncheon on Friday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Beach Club.

The Honorable H. Lawrence

Garrett, III, secretary of the Navy will be the guest speaker at this year's luncheon. The cost is \$21 per chamber member of \$25 per non-member and reservations may be made by calling the Virginia Beach Office of the Chamber at 490-1221



Special education students, from left, Peter Cyr, Page O'Connor, and Shannon Rowland, are joined by Special Education Art teacher Shirley Shapiro at an exhibit of their art work. The work of 18 Virginia Beach City Public School special education students is currently on display at the Oceanfront Area Library in Virginia Beach. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

Special Ed. Students Display Art

An exhibition of art works by students in the Virginia Beach public schools' Special Education program is currently on display at the Oceanfront library.

The "Success Art Show" is on exhibit through the month of December. In February, the art work will be on exhibit in the Kempsville Area Library, and in March it travels to the lobby of the Virginia Natural Gas Building.

Under the tutelage of art teacher Shirley Shapiro, who is also the Virginia Beach coordinator of Very Special Arts Virginia, special education students from Virginia Beach public schools are exhibiting works done in oil pastels, paper weaving, string art, Japanese fish art, and more.

Museum Closed For Holidays

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day. However, for last minute shopping

visit the museum gift shop on Christmas Eve from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information call 425-3476.

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A Winning Design



Stacie Mosiman, a senior graphics student at Vo-tech, shows her winning design. Mosiman's work will become the logo for the yearlong event and will be featured on brochures, posters and letterhead.



Graphic student Stacie Mosiman and teacher Jean Doyle are surrounded by other members of the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Center graphics design program. Mosiman designed the winning logo for the 1991 Princess Anne County Tricentennial. Her work was selected from 30 entries submitted by Vo-tech students in a recent competition. Mosiman won a \$100 savings bond from the Tricentennial Committee for her efforts.

V.B. Pops Presents Concerts

The Virginia Beach Pops will present two programs on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion Theater.

The program will feature Richard Heard, a rising young tenor. Heard is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Walter Noona, music director, and the full orchestra will perform the Dvorak Symphony No. 9, *From the New World*. In this slight departure from the usual first half format of several well known short classics, this concert will fulfill that formula with four movements of a well known symphony.

Heard will open his portion of the program with *La Fève* by Massenet. This will be followed by the famous tenor aria from Mozart's

Abduction of the Seraglio. The lighter portion of his offerings will contain *If I loved You* by Rodgers and the famous *Porgy and Bess* solo *There's a Boat Dais Leavin' for New York* by Gershwin.

The orchestra will conclude with selections from *Sophisticated Ladies* by Duke Ellington.

Tickets are \$12 and \$15 with discounts available for senior citizens and enlisted military. Children under 12 are \$6. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling 468-7677. Tickets are also sold at all EZ TIK outlets and at the Pavilion Box Office.

For further information call the Pavilion Box Office at 428-8000 or the Virginia Beach Pops at 468-7677.

YMCA Offers Christmas Camp

The Virginia Beach Family YMCA will offer a "Christmas Camp" to children in grades kindergarten through six on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Children will participate in activities such as: arts and crafts.

Spaces are limited. Contact the Virginia Beach YMCA at 456-YMCA for more information.

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Kempsville News

Kempsville AARP Held Holiday Party

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kempsville chapter 4212, held its annual Christmas party at Grand Affairs, with more than 70 members attending.

Holiday music was furnished by Jim Thompson at the keyboard. Members joined in festive song.

Officers for 1991 were installed: President - Wyn Gehgan; first vice-president, Hope Young; second vice-president, John Pillow; secretary, Ruth Lancaster; treasurer, Lanny Lancaster; directors, three years - Alice Chapman, Thurm Hewett; two years - Bill Luedtke, Rachael Taylor, one year - Isaiah Hubbard and Mike Reed.

Great achievements were made during 1990 by the ways and means

committee headed by Gertrude Gehgan. Proceeds in the amount of \$1,500 from a quilt, handmade by members and other activities were divided among the following groups:

The Health Care Center of Virginia Beach, four rescue squads, The Hospice House, Virginia Beach Housing for Homeless, Red Cross, The Ronald McDonald House, Joy Fund, Kempsville Recreation Center, Salvation Army, M.E. Cox

Home for the Elderly and Meals on Wheels.

From Santa's stockings sales with the help of other senior citizens, a donation of \$475 was made to the Widowed Persons Fund.

Mural Donated To Kempsville High

During his 20 years as an Army illustrator, Max Carroll beautified hospitals and mess halls with murals he created in his spare time. As head custodian at Rosemont Elementary School from 1985 through 1986, he continued his hobby by creating seasonal murals that captivated the students. Although Carroll no longer works for the Virginia Beach public schools, his artwork continues to enhance the learning process.

Carroll, who left his job due to disability, recently donated a seascape mural to Kempsville

High School. The 4-x8-foot mixed-media mural, which will hang in Norman Benwitz's oceanography classroom, features plywood cut-outs of fish that have been attached to a plywood base framed by seashells. The entire structure is covered with netting and coated with spray plastic lamination. Carroll worked for nearly a year to complete the mural.

Benwitz thinks that Carroll's mural is ideally suited to his oceanography class.

Regent Presents "Amen Corner"

The Institute of Performing Art at Regent University will present James Baldwin's *The Amen Corner* on Feb. 1 through 3 and 8 and 9.

The Feb. 1 performance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed with a tribute to Baldwin. All other performances will be

gin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday, Feb. 9, matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students, senior adults and children under 12. Group rates are available.

Call the box office at 523-7222 for more information.

Princess Anne/Sandbridge Area

Beach Walk Held At Refuge

Visitors may participate in a walk along the shoreline of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Dec. 30 at 8 a.m. Refuge volunteer Bill Colona will lead the one-to-two-hour walk.

The pace will be leisurely and everyone will be free to choose when to leave the group and head back. Those who remain with the leader will cover up to four miles. Although the walk is mainly for exercise and general observation walkers are free to bring binoculars or notebooks.

Photographers, birders or those who simply wish to see a pristine stretch of beach will enjoy this outing. The walk will leave from the Refuge Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. There is no charge for the event, although a refuge entrance fee is required. Reservations can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blackwater Refuge Tour Set

Explore the marshes, fields and forests of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland with the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Saturday, Jan. 12 from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The refuge is habitat for wildlife such as bald eagles, Canada geese

and Delmarva fox squirrels. Bring binoculars, field guides, camera and lunch.

Trip fees are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members and the registration deadline is Jan. 5.

For more information call 425-3476.

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The chorus was lead by Dr. Kenneth R. Wight.

Beach Tones Spread Christmas Cheer

The Beach Tones Chorus recently presented "The Magic of Christmas" at the Bow Creek Recreation Center. The program, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, was directed by Dr. Kenneth R. Wight. The Beach Tones Chorus was organized in January 1990 to offer residents in the community who are 55 and over the opportunity to express themselves musically, and have fun doing it.



Beach Tones accompanist Fern Salmon and the chorus.



Soloist Solomon Carey sang Sweet Little Jesus Boy.

Walsh Fulfills Childhood Dream Of Being A Pilot

By Dante DeAngelis
Special To The Sun

Even as a child watching Navy jets pass over his home in San Diego, Tom Walsh knew that when he grew up he wanted to be a Navy pilot.

Today, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Walsh, son of H.T. and Edwina Walsh of Virginia Beach, proudly wears the "wings of gold" designating him as a naval aviator.

"Flying planes off of aircraft carriers is all I ever wanted to do," Walsh recalls.

That single-minded purpose took him from his 1975 graduation from F.W. Cox High School, to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

While at the academy, Walsh tailored his studies towards aviation. He offset his intense academic schedule by competing with the distance running team. He ran two Boston Marathons before he graduated with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering and a commission as an ensign in 1979. Walsh is the third generation of his family to enter the naval service.

After the academy, Walsh completed a cycle of aviation training that took him from Patuxent River, Md., through Pensacola, Fla. and Beville, Texas, before eventually touching down in San Diego, where he flew S-3s for Air Antisubmarine Squadron (VS)-38.

"Making my first carrier landing was exciting but scary, still I wasn't happy flying S-3s" the 34-year-old admits. "I wanted to fly a plane with more action; I wanted to fly the A-6 Intruder. It's hard to get permission through channels to switch the type of aircraft you fly, but I'm glad I did it."

Walsh's first assignment after training to fly the Navy's all-weather bomber, was Attack Squadron (VA)-55 stationed at the Oceana Master Jet Base, here in his hometown.

"I love flying the A-6," he says. "The only drawback to transitioning to a new plane is

that there's always a lot of competition among pilots. It's hard to complete with men who have been flying this plane for 10 years."

Flying powerful jets is not Walsh's only job. As the squadron's administrative officer, in addition to flying low-level missions through the mountains, Walsh bombs the mountains of official paperwork out of his inbox.

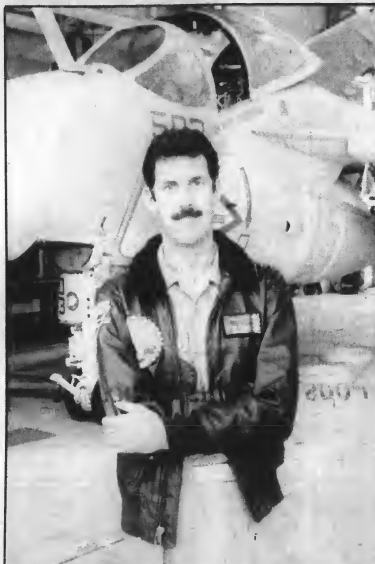
Walsh admits that flying low-level bombing missions can be a dangerous way to make a living. "You have to have confidence in yourself, in your abilities and in your aircraft," he explains. "The A-6's radar enables you to come in under the cover of night, and during bad weather, when there's not as much danger of being shot down. The A-6 keeps armies from being able to use bad weather to resupply. As an all-weather bomber we can come in, make a run and never have to see the target. No other country can do that as well as we do it."

The men of the A-6 communities say good-naturedly that they've been taking a back seat to the fighter pilots for too long, at least in public recognition. With the Christmas-time release of the long awaited movie *Flight of the Intruder*, the A-6 community is finally getting some long awaited recognition.

"One of the things about the book, *The Flight of the Intruder*, was that it was very realistic. Stephen Coonts, the author, had been an A-6 pilot so he'd done it. Most of the things he's written about actually happened to other people."

Walsh is unabashedly partisan about his devotion to the A-6. "Being a bomber pilot is not as glamorous as playing 'knights of the air,' like an F-14," he says. "But although the fighters are the shield, we are the sword. We actually reach out and touch someone."

The A-6 has been the Navy's bomber of choice for more than 25 years. Its distinctive design has also stayed the same



Navy Lt. Cmdr. Tom Walsh, son of H.T. and Edwina Walsh of Virginia Beach, stands in the hangar with an A-6 Intruder, the Navy's primary attack (bomber) aircraft.

throughout its history. "When my kids (Erin, seven, and Sean, four) saw it, they said, 'But it's so ugly.' That may be true, but it gets the job done," Walsh says.

Over the years the A-6 has been continually updated, but eventually the Intruder will be phased out to make room for the newly designed A-12 Avenger. "The A-12 is supposed to be better on fuel, and correct most of the deficiencies of the A-6,"

he says. It's obvious, however, that Walsh will hate to see the bulbous nosed aircraft depart the flight line.

While the future of the A-6 may be out of Walsh's hands, there is no doubt about his own. "I'll stay flying as long as I can," he says. "Someday I hope to command my own squadron."

Walsh's wife, the former Cathleen Camille O'Gara, is from Pensacola, Fla.

TAA Seeks Exhibit Entries

The Tidewater Artists Association is seeking entries for its Annual Juried Miniature Exhibition, to be held at the Hermitage Foundation Museum, Norfolk, in February, 1991.

This annual juried exhibition is open to all Tidewater Artists Association members who may submit up to three works of art for jurying. Non-members are invited to join the association in order to compete. As usual, with the miniature exhibit, works cannot exceed 50 square inches

(or 350 cubic inches for sculptures). More than \$800 in awards is available, including awards for photography and printmaking.

Entries will be accepted at the Hermitage Foundation Museum's studio facility on Sunday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists interested in entering should contact Constance Fahey at 495-7662 or Julie Hilton at 583-1905 for information and a prospectus.

Scifres Wins Chamber Award

C. Grigsby Scifres, who helped draw attention to the region's urgent transportation needs, has received the top volunteer award given by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

Scifres, a tax attorney with the Virginia Beach law firm of Clark & Stant, was presented the Chairman's Award at the chamber's annual membership meeting. The award is given to a chamber volunteer "for distinguished and preeminent service and performance in furthering the interests of the chamber and the Hampton Roads business community."

As chairman of the chamber's

task force on transportation, Scifres sought the advice of transportation industry experts, government officials and coordinated forums in developing recommendations for resolving the region's transportation problems. Studies indicate the region needs an additional \$300 million annually to adequately finance the region's highway needs.

This is the second annual Chairman's Award. Last year's recipient was Howard I. Tew of Tew Construction in Chesapeake. Tew was singled out for his efforts in building regional cooperation.



Decorated trees will soon be taken down for recycling.

Trees ... continued from page 1

recently installed and that it is slow moving but powerful.

"The proper way to dispose of Christmas trees is to take them to one of the fire stations. The amount of garbage that comes in is tremendous. We'd like to see some citizen participation," said Divine.

Thomas said that SPSA asked all the regional cities, including Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, to divert their Christmas tree pickup into the yard waste facility. The city of Virginia Beach is the only city that has responded to the request.

"Nobody has put as much thought into organizing a recycling program like Virginia Beach has," said Thomas.

Waste management will pick the trees up, unseal and ornament-free, from the drop off sites and deliver them to the mulching facility. SPSA is currently collecting other yard waste, such as leaves, twigs and branches, to test the mulching

machine. "The way I measure the benefits of any recycling program is that it doesn't go to the landfill. Everybody benefits because there are dollars involved," said Thomas. "The longer we use the landfill that we have, the better we are."

Divine said that the city will also reap the benefits of the tree recycling program. The average Christmas tree weighs seven pounds, she said. Based on last year's figures, 175,000 pounds of mulch will be produced this year. It would have cost the city \$29 per ton to dispose of the Christmas trees themselves, so it is saving \$2,537.50 by recycling.

"It's a little more trouble, but it's the right thing to do," said Thomas, who noted that 40 percent of SPSA's waste comes from Virginia Beach. "They lead the parade. They set a good example for the other cities."

Agency, Hotel Win Adrian Awards

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International has announced that Ad-Ventures Advertising and the Cavalier Hotel has won two Adrian awards.

The Adrian awards, one of the largest and oldest contests of its kind in the hospitality industry, honored the Cavalier's Orion's Restaurant advertising campaign with a bronze award and a silver

award for the Orion's radio commercial.

The awards will be presented at the 1991 HSMAT convention in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 19, 1991.

Ad-Ventures Advertising produced the series of print ads and the radio commercial for the Cavalier in early 1990.

BC & F Promotes Lonning

Barker Campbell & Farley Advertising and Public Relations has promoted Steve Lonning to vice-president in charge of media. Lonning is responsible for supervising and managing the agency's media department.

Lonning has 20 years of media experience, including an extensive

background in the health care, financial services and agriculture/horticulture industries. Prior to joining Barker Campbell & Farley in 1987, he was an associate media director at Ogilvy & Mather and a media planner/buyer at Leo Burnett, both in Chicago.



Six employees were awarded for their years of service.

Contel Recognizes Employees

Six Contel of Virginia employees in Virginia Beach were recently recognized for their years of service.

They are: Rodger D. Padgett, central office supervisor, 20 years; Anna T. Wyatt, service technician, 10 years; John M. Marshall, communications technician, 15 years; and Michael S.

Hall, superintendent customer services, 20 years; James C. Ayers, supervisor-plant services, 25 years; and Veronica G. Butler, office assistant, five years are not pictured.

The employees received anniversary gifts and were honored with a banquet.

Photo Feature

Creeds Marks 50 Years With A Family Reunion



Lou Breedlove, center, a former principal at Creeds Elementary School, is reacquainted with former students Jeff Dudley, left, and Brian Spruiell at the Creeds' 50th anniversary celebration. The observance brought former students, staff and faculty back together from near, across the street and down the road, and as far away as Florida and California. (Photo by Don Koralewski).



Irvin Whitehurst of Back Bay leafs through the pages of Creeds memorabilia. (Photo by Don Koralewski).



As part of the festivities at Creeds' 50th anniversary celebration, awards were bestowed on former students for their various accomplishments since leaving Creeds. Martha White, formerly Martha Halstead, wears the award bestowed upon her ... "My how you've changed Martha." (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Creeds alumni and family gather around memory lane. From left, Louis Cullipher, his wife and daughter, Becky and Kim, and Bobby and Donna Vaughan page through yearbooks and reminisce about times had at Creeds. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Donovan Bonney tattles on another classmate to teacher Madge Taylor. Bonney was one of a cast of former teachers and students performing their rendition of life in the sixth grade in the skit "When Teacher Leaves The Room" during Creeds' 50th anniversary celebration. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

The recent Creeds Elementary 50th anniversary celebration drew alumni, teachers, staff and students from far and wide.

The alumni and their families took a trip down memory lane as they thumbed through old year books.



Dean Carroll, center, left, a former Creeds student, and a principal participant in Creeds' 50th anniversary activities, lead, from left, Tyler Malbone, Nancy Vaughan, and Noah and Jordan Lighthart in a Christmas carol singalong. In the background is Creeds' principal Gene Glasco and Lane Wadsworth. (Photo by Don Koralewski)



Family, friends and alumni joined current staff, teachers, and students in celebration of Creeds Elementary School's 50th anniversary. (Photo by Don Koralewski)

The Chesapeake Post

More Local Community News

These articles also appear in The Virginia Beach Sun's sister newspapers, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times, all of which are published by Beyerly Publications, Inc.

The Portsmouth Times

Love And Family Help Car Accident Victim To Rapidly Recover

Great Bridge's Jeremy Demetris Was Close To Death, But His Future Is Now Bright!

By Kerry Lyndsay Hoffelmer
Staff Writer

Jeremy Demetris has a lot to be thankful for this Christmas. First and foremost, he's alive.

The 1987 Great Bridge High School graduate, who still resides in Great Bridge, was involved in a tragic car accident last February that killed his best friend and kept him in a trauma unit for over two months.

I took almost two-and-a-half hours to cut Demetris' body from the wrecked car on Johnstown Road that night, and he had to be flown to the hospital. By the time he arrived there, he had lost two-thirds of his blood.

Doctors said Demetris had a one or two percent chance of living.

Well, 10 months later, Demetris is not only living, but he is thriving. He now has an artificial leg (his right leg had to be amputated due to spreading infection), and he can now walk. He plays wheelchair basketball regularly, and plans to soon begin taking college classes.

Demetris looks healthy, says he's happy, and best of all, he said, he's in love, and plans to marry his girlfriend of nearly three years, Leigh Fluker, in May.

"I'm so thankful for Leigh," Demetris said. Fluker, 20, has been by Demetris' side almost non-stop since his accident.

When he was unconscious, she stayed near him, as much as

hospital visiting hours permitted, telling him she loved him and would never leave him.

Once he was discharged, she agreed to live with him and care for him. Leigh has not worked, because Demetris needed someone to be with him all the time at first, and the two have lived "meagerly," Demetris said, off his disability checks.

Fluker and Demetris' grandmother, Fay Latham, have been the two who have stood behind him throughout this ordeal, he said.

"Without them, I don't know what would have happened to me," Demetris said.

He said he is also thankful for the over 500 pints of blood he has received from local donors, and for the monetary donations he has received from local clubs and organizations. Because of these donations, Demetris was able to purchase a leg brace, which cost him over \$1,000.

"I wouldn't have been able to buy it for ages, with me not working and all," Demetris said, "without the community's support."

Medicaid paid for his artificial leg, but Demetris is currently being hindered because he can't afford to make needed adjustments in his wheelchair. He also said he wishes he had a little extra money, so that he could travel with his wheelchair basketball team - the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers. Anyone who would like to help support Demetris can contribute to the Jeremy Demetris Medical Fund at First Virginia Bank at the Great Bridge Shopping Center on Battlefield Boulevard.



Jeremy sits in his wheelchair in his kitchen, wearing his artificial leg.

Soon, Fluker, also a Great Bridge High School graduate, will begin looking for a job, she said, and she will help pay for the college classes Jeremy plans to take.

Jeremy, formerly a brick mason, said he will probably take some contracting and business courses. He hopes to someday open his own business of some sort.

Fluker, who had taken college classes before Demetris' accident, stopped this to be home with Jeremy. She said eventually she would like to become trained to be a court reporter, but that she will work for a while first.

The couple is excited about getting married. "We definitely plan to have children," said Demetris.

"Listen to Jeremy," Latham said. "Isn't it exciting? He has come so far."

Close Call

During his hospitalization, Demetris' heart stopped beating seven times. He was on a dialysis machine for more than seven weeks, and he had a lacerated liver.

He received numerous lacerations and bruises on his head, however none impaired his thinking ability.

His memory was, however, af-

fected. Demetris' first memory after the accident did not occur until six weeks afterwards. He said he remembers "days and days" of just lying in a hospital bed, watching the clock and waiting for visits from Fluker and Latham. "For a while there, everything was kind of foggy," he said.

Demetris' arm was seriously damaged and put in traction. He was medicated so heavily that he broke down with various side effects from the different drugs, and combinations of drugs.

He also acquired Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) while in the hospital. Fluker said 60 to 80 percent of the patients who get ARDS do not survive. Doctors had to perform a tracheotomy on Demetris in order to help clear out his lungs.

Demetris said that while he was in the hospital, he had many bad dreams, and he kept forgetting things. His greatest solace, he said was the fact that Fluker remained by his side.

"I kept thinking she'd leave me," he noted. "I didn't believe her when she said she wanted to marry me."

Fluker told Demetris that she would marry him when he could stand up at the altar. Demetris said this May, he will be



Jeremy and Leigh looked sharp for their high school prom.



Leigh and Jeremy look through pictures during the lighter, pre-accident days.

"standing soundly" as he and Fluker exchange vows.

Fluker said she is very proud of "how far Jeremy has come."

"At first he used to get real depressed," she said, "which was hard on me, but he doesn't get depressed very often any more."

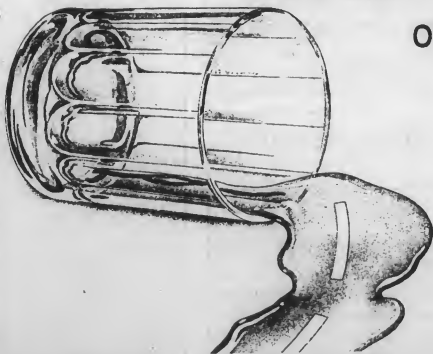
Latham said she is "so thankful" for Fluker.

"If she didn't care for him," Latham noted, "it'd be my job, and I honestly don't know if I could have done what she's done ... it takes a rare person."

Please see Accident, page 9

IT'S THE END OF THE ROAD

No matter where you're headed, when you drink and drive any road could lead to a dead end. Statistics show that even one drink can impair judgement and reflexes, so all it takes is one driver who's had one drink to set the scene for tragedy. Make sure your holiday season has a happy ending. If you plan to drink, ask a friend to drive or travel by taxi. We want you to have a safe and happy New Year.



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Home Improvement

Lattice For Timeless Elegance Combined With New Utility

Lattice, in both square and diagonal pattern, has long been associated with fine gardens and outdoor living areas of the well-to-do. It was used in the formal gardens that surrounded the elegant Georgian homes of Revolutionary days, and continued popular throughout the last century.

Now it is enjoying a resurgence, and is becoming widely used in homes in every price range, and in contemporary as well as traditional designs.

With its airy, classic feeling it adds a grace to any yard, and provides the ideal background for foliage and bright floral baskets.

Painted white or in pale pastels, it strikes a formal note; unpainted, weathered, or in light, transparent stains, it blends with natural settings for a more casual or rustic touch. And yet this light, elegant material is highly practical in its application. It serves to provide effective screening against wind and sun. It offers a highly effective means of assuring privacy without resorting to solid walls. It can be used overhead, to provide dappled shade. It provides attractive support for vines, climbing plants and floral baskets.

But, building lattice has always been expensive and time-consuming. Good quality lattice demands good quality lumber, precision cut into smooth lath. Then the lath must be carefully and accurately assembled, painstakingly nailed at every intersection, and the assembly reinforced around the outside edges to assure rigidity. A forbidding task for most homeowners.

Now, fine quality lattice is available almost everywhere in America. Woodway Lattice,



manufactured by the LWO Corporation, is available in western red cedar, redwood, pine and treated softwoods, in a variety of sizes, thickness and styles. While this fine lattice is made of top grade lumber and to exacting manufacturing standards, it costs far less than making it yourself.

Many building material retailers offer "bargain" lattice at low prices. Most of this material is totally unsuitable for use in the home or yard where good appearance and long service is desired. It is made from low-grade wood, with many open knotholes and splits, and is intended for applications where it will be mostly concealed or where appearance is totally unimportant.

Woodway Lattice is made for the places in the home, garden or outdoor-living area where fine appearance and durability are important. It is made in two grades: one uses clear, almost unblemished lumber; the other uses a mixture of clear lath and pieces with small, tight knots and other minor defects.

Each panel is then assembled on precision equipment, fastened securely at each intersection with a heavy rust-resistant staple driven diagonal for maximum holding power. The angle of the staple is reversed for every other intersection, providing a very strong, rack-resistant assembly. Panels are double-stapled on the outside edges where impact-resistance is most important. The staples do not penetrate through the

panel, so they cannot scratch or tear.

Each sheet of Woodway Lattice carries the quality label of the manufacturer, LWO Corporation, of Portland, Oregon, the largest manufacturer of fine lattice. It is available in diamond or square pattern, with 1 3/4-inch or 2 1/2-inch openings, and in 1/2-inch or 1-inch actual thickness. The thicker version is most suitable for railings or other structural applications. Woodway Lattice is also available treated against decay, but unless the wood is likely to be in direct contact with the earth, treating is unnecessary, particularly with cedar and redwood, which are very decay-resistant.

For finishing off the edges of panels, and for joining them where panels come together, Woodway cap and divider mouldings, precision machined from the same fine woods, are also available.

With these fine lattice products now widely in stock at quality building materials dealers, you can plan to add the classic elegance of a lattice screen, or gazebo, or lath-house, or deck railing to your own home, secure in the knowledge that it will meet the high standards of quality that you have set for the important features in your life.

For more information on Woodway Quality Lattice and how to use it in and around your home, write to: LWO Corporation, Woodway Lattice Division, P.O. Box 17496, Portland, OR 97217.

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Mayor

national news report that M&Ms truly do melt in your mouth... not in the sand... and that personnel in the desert said they would appreciate receiving some. So I approached Bill and Sam Myers of the Mayor's Veterans Committee. They loved the idea and took the initiative to collect the M&Ms. And collect they did... 630 pounds of the sweets were donated to the public in one day at the Veteran's Memorial in Virginia Beach. The C. Lloyd Johnson Company donated an M&M character costume to make it a festive event. Crowds of people, young and old, came to bring their bags of M&M candies. Many people attached messages of support and concern to their donations.

By now, this candy and our love has been delivered to Fleet Hospital #5. I hope it lifts their spirits. I know it has lifted mine to see the outpouring of generous support for Project Desert Delivery.

On behalf of Virginia Beach, I would like to give special thanks to Bill Lawton of Forbes Candies. The holiday season is an extremely busy time for Forbes and it was very kind of them to prepare special packages for Project Desert Delivery. Very special thanks also to all members of the Mayor's Veterans Committee for standing in the cold to collect M&Ms. I hope the warm feeling of satisfaction took the chill from the temperature for those dedicated volunteers.

For me it has been personally gratifying to see the community so enthusiastic about displaying support for our military families. Project Desert Delivery has been a success, but it is just the beginning. I will keep you informed about Project Sand Blast, Holiday Hospitality and Project Sandpaper as progress continues.

This article was compiled through the courtesy and assistance of Diane Roche, assistant director, Public Information Office.

VBEA

all, the knowledge that all life is precious and that they themselves are very special individuals.

The past several months have been times of stress and upheaval in our school division. Teachers are anxious to get on with their jobs of educating the children. The next few months promise to be challenging as we shift to different management and expectations while still working through lingering curriculum and policy issues. Another New Year's wish would be that each teacher feels proud to "teach at the Beach" and know that he or she has the support of the whole community.

As long as I'm hoping for the best, financial consideration would be most welcome in our economic "downturn." I hope the governor, the general assembly legislators, the city council, and our new and not-so-new school board members, will see fit to make education a top priority when wielding the budget ax.

Finally, heartfelt wishes for a Happy New Year to all with Virginia Beach schools from all of us with the Virginia Beach Education Association. May we continue to "teach the children."

Send us suggestions for Chats, One-On-Ones and Senior Spotlights

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The Norfolk Motor Company is a regular Classified Ad customer in The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times.

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Council

... continued from page 2

change are virtually null if the taxing provision is attached to the public election.

Councilman James W. Brazier said that "we're all in agreement that they should be elected and that (council has) already been told (by General Assembly delegates) not to bring the tax issue into it." He said that the city has already tried that avenue, unsuccessfully.

Councilman Louis R. Jones added that the solution calling for a referendum assumes that council supports limited taxing authority.

To get the referendum on the November ballot, Councilman Harold Heischberger said, the city has until September to address the resolution on the referendum suggested by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. Councilwoman Reba McClanan suggested the resolution, which was adopted, on the public hearing.

Heischberger pointed out that "a whole lot of things have changed since the last referendum (in 1987)" when voters approved public election of the school board. He said that the issue he's troubled with is whether or not the elected school board should be with or without taxing authority. Politically, he said, it will be difficult to get the charter change with the taxing authority. He was concerned, however, about the potential for the School Board candidates to make promises that we have to fund... We're setting up a tremendous amount of friction."

He add 1 that he believed the city would have an elected school board by 1995.

"During the next five years, we will see elected school boards," she said.

The way things work in this state, said McClanan, an elected school board will come before taxing authority. She said that in her research on elected school boards, she found that no states were the same. To present all that information (Heischberger had suggested that the public be furnished with some information before the public hearing) would be confusing.

"During the next five years, we will see elected school boards," she said.

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held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, January 8, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Delmar Properties, Inc., for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from R-7.5 Residential District to PD-H1 Planned Unit Development District on the east side of Old Princess Anne Road, 910 feet more or less north of Providence Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for multiple family residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development compatible with existing zoning. Said parcel is located at 4544 Old Princess Anne Road and contains 1.110 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of R.G. Moore Building Corp., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the south side of Monet Drive beginning at a point 400 feet east of N. Landstown Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for residential development at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 2.307 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 700 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1140 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1200 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 4000 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 700 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 4: Located 1900 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 4800 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 5: Located 2300 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3650 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 6: Located 1400 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3700 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 101.9 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 700 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1140 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 3340 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1800 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 3480 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 240 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 14.6 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-15 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 660 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 740 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 1360 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3850 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 1920 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 5540 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recom-

mends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 82.1 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-15 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located on the west side of West Neck Road beginning at a point 4440 feet more or less north of Indian River Road.

Parcel 2: Located 300 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 640 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 22.8 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located 720 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 5600 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located 700 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 4200 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located 640 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3040 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 4: Located 840 feet more or less north of Indian River Road beginning at a point 640 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 56.1 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 5800 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 5200 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 3: Located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 2920 feet more or less west of West Neck Road.

Parcel 4: Located on the west side of West Neck Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less north of Indian River Road.

Parcel 5: Located 2940 feet northwest of the intersection of Indian River Road and West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change is for residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for prime agricultural land use. Said parcels contain 52.9 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Indian River Plantation, Inc., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf course) on certain parcels located at the northwest intersection of Indian River Road and West Neck Road. Said parcels contain 203.6 acres. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Golf & Yacht Club for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a non-commercial marina (floating dock) at the northern terminus of Cardinal Road. Said parcel is located at 1052 Cardinal Road and contains 5.7 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Sterling W. & Bonnie J. Thacker for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on the northeast side of Indian River Road, 7656 feet more or less southeast of Elbow Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan designates this site for

single family residential development with a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 3756 Indian River Road and contains 19 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE City Clerk

52-2
211-2VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 9, 1991 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Mary G. Wadsworth & Ellen G. Zaborsky for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from R-5D Residential Duplex District to I-1 Light Industrial District at the northwest corner of Southern Boulevard and

Oceana Boulevard on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, & 6 and Lots 60, 61, 62 and 63, Oceana Gardens. The proposed zoning classification change is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends this site for single family residential land use. Said parcel contains 2.123 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert S. Fentress, Sr. & Holmson-Brown Funeral Home, Inc., for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-2 Office District on the east side of Salem Road, 55 feet south of Zodiac Lane. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends this site for single family land use. Said parcel contains 3.154 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Manual A. Hipol and Conrado B. Dabu for a **Conditional Zoning Classification** from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the southeast side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 1200.20 feet northeast of Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office development. Said parcel contains 19,471 square feet. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Mill's Lawn & Garden Shop, Inc., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a small engine repair establishment on the northwest side of Baxter Road, 1400 feet more or less southwest of Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4750 Baxter Road and contains 3.657 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Eastern Seal Society of Virginia, Inc., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (outdoor concerts) at the northwest corner of Phoenix Drive and Guardian Lane. Said parcel contains 4 acres more or less. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Princess Anne Country Club for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature on certain property located at the southeast intersection of Holly Road and W. Holly Road. Said parcel contains 10,575 square feet. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

7. Application of Breez-In Associates for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from A-12

Continued on page 10

Accident

... continued from page 1

Fluker admits that "it has not always been easy."

"I just love him," she said. Latham added, "You don't see love like that often."

When Demetris was in the hospital, Latham said, Fluker would hold his hand and whisper in his ear, "get better for me."

"I think that's a big part of the reason why Jeremy made it," she said.

Jeremy has been undergoing both occupational and physical therapy, which he will soon finish. He has spent much of his time in past months, his grandmother said, doing puzzles, putting together projects, painting and engaging in all kinds of art work.

"He's a wonderful artist," she said.

Demetris added that he has also watched a lot of television. "Before I liked TV," he said, "now I've come to love it."

Latham, Fluker and Demetris all agree that he was "a parlier" before the accident. He said now, though, his "priorities have changed."

"I think I'm more serious now about life," he said. "I appreciate it more, and don't want to take it for granted in any way."

The following clubs have helped make Demetris's recovery possible: the Great Bridge Ruritan Club, the South Norfolk Ruritan Club, the Chesapeake Sheriff's Office, the Hickory Ruritan Club, the Grassfield Ruritan Club and the Kiwanis Club of Chesapeake.

Also, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has made contributions.

We Publish Legal Notices

For More Information Call 547-4571

A copy test:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Constantine Spanoulis
2832 S. Lynnhaven Road, Suite 201
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

52-5
411-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 Chevrolet Chevette #5604
Serial Number: #1G1AB0894B-Y316001

Auction date: Jan. 9, 1991
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

52-4
1112-26VBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Continued from page 9

to B-2 on May 29, 1990. Property is located at the southeast intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Indian River Road. KEMPSTVILLE BOROUGH.

8. Application of Bank of the Commonwealth, a Virginia Corporation, for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the applications for a change of zoning from R-6 to B-2 and from B-2 to B-2 on March 26, 1984. Properties are located at 1426 and 1436 Kempstville Road. KEMPSTVILLE BOROUGH.

9. Application of Roundhill Development Corporation for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from R-5 to PD-H2 on February 25, 1985. Property is located on the east side of Indian River Road, north of Elbow Road. KEMPSTVILLE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

10. Resolution of the City of Virginia Beach in accordance with Section 102 (b) (3) of the City Zoning Ordinance to replace certain official zoning maps without change in official zoning designation, in order to facilitate the computerization of the City's zoning maps. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED INDEFINITELY BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/24/90:

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Psychiatric Institute, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of a hospital on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Will-O-Wisp Drive and Lindsley Drive. Said parcel is located at 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive and contains 7 acres. LYNNAHVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 12/13/90:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1403 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to requirements for plan submission for an application to the Wetlands Board involving the use or development of wetlands.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 1603 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to requirements for plan submission for an application to the Wetlands Board involving the use or alteration of any coastal primary sand dune.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Eight Commerce Properties Corporation & Richard M. Waiter for a Conditional Zoning Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southeast intersection of Bohney Road and S. Witcluck Road. The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends this site for single family residential development with a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel contains 5.68 acres. KEMPSTVILLE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Delmas E. & Karen L. James for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on the west side of Charity Neck Road, south of Gum Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 4233 Charity Neck Road and contains 10 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

16. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Delmas E. & Karen L. James. Property is located at 4233 Charity Neck Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

More detailed information on the above applications are available in the Planning Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott - Planning Director

This day came Leo Ferrera and Mary Elizabeth Ferrera, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant(s), Natasha Lynn Tyree and Trisha Renee Tyree, by Leo Ferrera and Mary Elizabeth Ferrera, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Timothy Gregg Fox, a natural parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 176 B. Cisco Road, Ashville, N.C. 29901.

It is further Ordered that the said Timothy Gregg Fox appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his/her interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy testee:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Joseph W. Hood, Jr. p.q.
Reflections On, Suite 200
2809 S. Lynnhaven Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452-6717
52-3
411-16VBBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 26th day of November, 1990.

MARGARET D. JENNINGS, Plaintiff, against
WILLIAM H. JENNINGS, SR. Defendant.

Docket #CH-90-3959
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged at the proper time into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 927 Holladay Point, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that William H. Jennings, Sr. do appear on or before the 17th of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Testee:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Moody E. Stallings, Jr., p.q.
Stallings, Richardson & Rawls
3330 Pacific Avenue - Suite 500
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
49-3
411-26VBBS

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 2, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Department of Permits and Inspections Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!

REGULAR AGENDA:
Case 1: Contel Cellular, Inc. requests a variance of 4 feet to a 46 foot setback from the Virginia Beach/Norfolk Expressway (Virginia Route 44) instead of 50 feet as required and to waive the landscaping where required (proposed communication tower) on Parcel 1, the Foundation for Applied Christianity, Inc., 100 N. Plaza Trail, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-1

Case 2: Bayshore Building Corporation by Bassiger and Associates requests a variance of 10 feet to a 8 foot setback from Thompsons Lane instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 93-B, Section 2, Phase 2, Whitehurst Grove, 1096 Taylor Road, Kempstville Borough ZONING: R-5D

Case 3: Barbara H. Craft requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed freestanding carport) on Parcel 1.24 acres

more or less, 1881 Pleasant Ridge Road, Pungo Borough. ZONING: AG-2

Case 4: Mildred M. Smith by Wayne G. Foulkes requests a variance to allow an accessory structure to be 900 square feet in floor area instead of 500 square feet in floor area as allowed and of 5 feet to a 10 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 15 feet as required (proposed 25 foot by 36 foot garage) on Parcel A, Lot 10, Lindsley Farm, Linkhorn Bay, 1637 Wildwood Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 5: Frank A. Pettrone by Tim White requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 11, Tract D, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 3436 Sandfiddler Road, Pungo Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 6: Richard O. and Eleonore L. Swim request a variance of 12 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (Southeast side) instead of 15 feet as required (proposed storage shed) on Lot 32, Section 1, Bay Island, 2429 Windward Shore Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 7: Brown Farm Associates by Robert E. Garris, Jr. requests a variance to allow a freestanding sign where prohibited on property with less than 100 feet of street frontage on Parcel B-1A, Section 3, Strawbridge, Northwest corner of General Booth Boulevard and London Bridge Road, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 8: Hayden I. DuBay requests a variance of 11 feet to a 9 foot front yard setback (Fentress Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required and of 2.34 feet to a 15.66 foot setback from Lake Drive instead of 18 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street and of 9.42 feet to a 10.58 foot rear yard setback (North side) instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on a portion of Lot 19B, Chesapeake Terrace, Fentress Avenue, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 9: Richard Norman by J. Randall Royal of Engineering Services, Inc. requests a variance of 7.3 feet to a 22.7 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (stoop and steps) on Lot 9, Block 11, Phase 4, Cypress Point, 1324 Smith Cove Circle, Bayside Borough. ZONING: PDH2, R-40

Case 10: Princess Anne Country Club by Samuel R. Moore, General Manager requests a variance of 6 feet in fence height to 10 feet in fence height instead of 4 feet in fence height as allowed in yards adjacent to a street (Sea Pines Road - tennis courts) on Parcel BCD, Linkhorn Park, 3800 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 11: Brooks A. McLean requests a variance of 3 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (East side) instead of 8 feet as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on March 7, 1990 (stoop and steps) on Lots 1 and 15, Block 48, Ocean Park, 3860 Jefferson Boulevard, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-5R

Case 12: Shoreline Building, Inc. by J.D. Franklin, Jr. requests a variance of 17 feet to a 13 foot setback from Ravenel Court instead of 30 feet as required for side yards adjacent to a street (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 873, Section 15, Red Mill Farms, 2381 Scotchtown Drive, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 13: Kenneth R. and Joan M. Sims requests a variance of 26 feet to a 24 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required and of 9 feet to a 11 foot side yard setback (West side) instead of 20 feet each as required (proposed front and residential addition) on Site 2, Lynwood, 3333 Whip-poor-will Point, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-40

Case 14: James and Linda Southernland requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback (Northwest side) and of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot side yard setback (Southwest side) instead of 10 feet each as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 11, Block 2, Section 1, Baylake Pines, 2233 Indian Hill Road, Bayside Borough. ZONING: R-10

Case 15: Harrison Mason Pardue requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to 8 feet in fence height instead of 6 feet in fence height as previously approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on November 7, 1990 (bulk storage

yard) on Lot 50, .260 acres more or less, 6216 Indian River Road, Kempstville Borough. ZONING: B-2

Case 16: Brent S. James requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 114, Phase 5, Part 3, Middle Plantation, Downshire Chase, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-20

Case 17: Edward and Susan Ganss by Beach Structures Unlimited, Inc. requests a variance of 5.3 feet to a 14.7 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (proposed single-family dwelling) on Lot 1048, Section 17, Red Mill, Locust Grove Lane, Princess Anne Borough. ZONING: R-7.5

Case 18: Susan Constant Real Estate Trust by Marvin Hollenbeck and Gladys Clemens, Trustee requests a variance of 8 parking spaces to 0 parking spaces instead of 8 parking spaces as required for an 8 slip community boat dock on Parcel A, the 500 Block, Section D, between Lots 21 and 22, Princess Anne Hills, Susan Constant Drive, Lynnhaven Borough. ZONING: R-15

Case 19: Wilson and Associates by Watkins and Miller, P.C. request a variance to waive the Category IV landscape screening along the North property line where prohibited when a commercial district adjoins a residential or apartment district (proposed office building) on Lot 2B, Sajo Farms, Diamond Springs Road, Bayside Borough. ZONING: B-2

*PLEASE NOTE: IF NO ONE APPEARS BEFORE THE BOARD TO REPRESENT THE APPLICATION, THE VARIANCE COULD BE DENIED!!!
James A. Wood
Secretary
51-1
211-26VBBS

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Virginia Beach City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 2:00 PM, TUESDAY, January 8, 1991, in Council Chamber to consider whether the City's Charter should be amended so as to provide that members of the School Board shall be "elected by the voters."

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk
51-9
211-26VBBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
On the 30th day of November, 1990

EDWIN C. KELLAM, JR., TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, vs.
BEATRICE CUFFEE, LOTTIE EDWARDS, BETTIE WILLIAMS, GEORGE JOYNER, GALDYS HOLMES, MABLE FRANKLIN, a/k/a MABLE FRANK, JERRY JOYNER, ANANIAS JOYNER, LENA CRADDOCK, ALBERTA KNIGHT, EARLEY JOYNER, CARRIE CROSS, ALLEN JOYNER, HERMAN JOYNER, ROBERTA GREGORY, SHIRLEY L. JOYNER, KIMBERLY CORNIC, OPHELIA GREEN, OLIVER W. JOYNER, and EARL L. JOYNER, and if any of them be deceased, their surviving spouse, heirs at law, devisees and assigns, and the lien creditors of all of said parties, if any there be, and all other persons having an interest in the property, to wit: ALL THOSE certain lots, pieces or parcels of land with the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying situate and being in the Kempstville Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, said lots being known, numbered and designated as lots eight-one (81) and eighty-two (82) on the plat of "Oakwood," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 5 at Page 27, said property being situated on Ruby Avenue. The names of said persons being unknown to the Plaintiff and are hereby proceeded against as "Parties Unknown;" Defendants.

CHANCERY NO. CH90-3190
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to affect an allotment of the above described property to the Plaintiff or to the alternative to force a sale of such property pursuant to Virginia Code Section 8.01-83.

An affidavit has been made and filed stating that the whereabouts of Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner are not known and that due diligence has been used to locate such Defendants without effect, and there may be persons interested in the subject to be divided whose

names and/or addresses are unknown and/or who live outside of the Commonwealth of Virginia and who have been made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown."

It is ORDERED that the said Defendants, Ananias Joyner, Earley Joyner, Shirley L. Joyner, Kimberly Cornick, Ophelia Green and Earl L. Joyner and the said persons made Defendants by the general description of "Parties Unknown" do appear on the 22nd day of January, 1991 and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It is further ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach and that copies of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the above named Defendants at their last known post office address.

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
BY: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
KELLAM, PICKERILL, COX & TAYLOR
(JAMES M. PICKERILL, JR.)
300 Bank of the Commonwealth Building
403 Boush Street
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
Telephone (804) 627-8365

49-11

411-26VBBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
JAMES P. ST. CLAIR, the Virginia Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth M. Murray, Complainant, v.
BERNARD CHARLES KIZIS, Defendant.

At Law No. CL88-1644/49816
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the application of Gerrit W. Benson, Guardian Ad Litem for Kenneth Meryl Murray, infant, is to obtain an Order of this Court allowing the funds presently invested in the Court in the above styled cause to be delivered to Patrick A. Merlino, Esquire, attorney for the estate of the decedent herein, Kenneth M. Murray, and for such funds to be removed from the Commonwealth.

It appearing from an Affidavit that the infant Respondent, Kenneth Meryl Murray, is not a resident of this State, it is ORDERED pursuant to Section 26-62 of the Code of Virginia that all persons having an interest in said funds appear before this Court within ten (10) days after due publication of this Notice and protect his or her interests therein.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun. Gerrit W. Benson, Esquire, McCordell, Inman, Benson, Strickler & Koch, P.C.

2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 486-7055
Counsel for Complainant
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Barbara D. Mundine, Deputy (Clerk)

49-5

411-26VBBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 28th day of November, 1990.

BETTY JO BROCK, Plaintiff, against STEPHEN WESLEY BROCK, Defendant.

Docket #CH90-3790
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart for more than one year.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3534 Westminister Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is, without effect.

It is ordered that Stephen Wesley Brock do appear on or before the 22nd of January, 1991, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Testee:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Linda N. Huss
Pembroke One Building, Fifth Floor
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462

49-8

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Continued on next page

Extension Service Report

Local Garden Centers Overflow With Peat Producers

The following article was submitted by the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service.

Virginia Beach Garden centers overflow with many products labeled "peats." The key to choosing the correct one lies in identifying the product and knowing how each is useful in the garden. The United States Bureau of Mines classifies peats into three major types: Moss peat, reed sedge and peat humus.

Moss peat, usually referred to as "peat moss," is the least decomposed of the three types. It consists of visible fibers of sphagnum, hynnum and other mosses. Moss peat is lightweight, acidic (pH 3 to 7), and varies in color from yellowish to dark brown. Its high moisture-holding capacity (approximately 15 times its dry weight) makes it a good soil amendment, or component of potting soil.

Sphagnum and hynnum moss peats differ slightly in their physical characteristics. Hynnum peat decomposes more rapidly, has a higher pH (5 to 7), and rewets more easily than sphagnum peat. Sphagnum peat develops surface

waxes upon drying that make them difficult to rewet. Sphagnum peat is regarded as superior over hynnum peat for soil mending and as a growing media. The low pH of sphagnum peats (from 3 to 4.5) makes them better suited for use with acid-loving plants such as rhododendrons and blueberries.

Among the sphagnum peats, dark peats (those which are dark brown) are less elastic than lighter colored sphagnums. They will not return to their original volume after compression during packaging. Dark peats also lack the durability of lighter colored sphagnum peats. Consequently, they are not as well suited to long-term culture.

Reed sedge peats consist of the remains of reeds, sedges, grasses and other marsh plants. This type of peat varies considerably in composition and in color (reddish-brown to almost black). Its pH ranges from 4 to 7.5, and its water-holding capacity is less than moss peat (about 10 times the dry weight). Reed sedge peat is finer textured than peat moss. It is not as good a growing medium, but it is useful as a soil conditioner in the

garden and in potting soil mixes.

Peat humus originates from hynnum moss, reed sedge peat or woody peat. It is in such an advanced state of decomposition that the original plant remains cannot be identified. Peat humus is dark brown to black, with a low-moisture holding capacity. Unlike the other peats, it contains a small amount of nitrogen (2 to 3.5 percent). Peat humus, also known as black peat or Michigan peat, is quite heavy compared to the other peats. Its pH varies greatly (from 4 to 8), and it is characteristically sticky when wet.

Two types of black peat are found in the trade. The first, amorphous peat humus, is highly acidic and virtually structureless. Any water it holds is mostly unavailable to plants. When it dries, amorphous peat humus becomes lumpy. It turns to dust when broken apart.

The second type of black peat, granular peat humus, contains humates which form aggregate particles. The aggregates give granular peat humus a high air capacity and make it permeable to

water. This humus is used for improving very sandy or gravelly soil. Overall, the lack of water-holding and soil-loosening capacities of peat humus make it unsuitable for most horticultural purposes.

Woody peat, although not individually cited in the U.S.B.M. classification, can be purchased separately or as a component of peat humus. Woody peat results from the breakdown of trees, shrubs, and undergrowth from the forest floor. These peats vary greatly in texture, but they are usually quite porous. Woody peats are dark colored and acidic (pH 3.6 to 5.5). They decompose rapidly to become peat humus.

Mixtures of some of the above peat types will be encountered. Under the Federal Trade Commission regulations, a content of only 75 percent peat is sufficient to warrant the use of the term "peat." The best peat mosses contain 95 to 99 percent organic matter. A first-rate sedge peat will be 85 to 95 percent pure.

The most abundant constituent plant is usually listed first on the

package, but your best guarantee for getting a good product is to buy brand names from a reputable dealer. For price comparison, use

dry weight rather than volume since your primary interest is the actual weight of organic matter for your money.

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